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Dana, the Christian Liberal Arts College,

PRESENTS

The Danian 1943-1944

Dedication



REV. LAWRENCE SIERSBECK

Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck, now ex-president of Dana College, having faithfully served our school for six years, was loved and respected by the Dana personnel. Seldom can one find manifested a more pleasing and understanding personality than that of our former president. Rev. Siersbeck ranked high in esteem among us as president, scholar, and Christian, and we, the students of '44, will remember his noble propounding of the LIBERAL ARTS, the basis for our Danian. It is therefore that we, the Student Body of the school year 1943-44, in our appreciation and gratitude, dedicate this book to you, LAWRENCE SIERSBECK.

LINCOLN MIGHT HAVE SAID . . .

Nearly three score years ago our forefathers brought forth in this commonwealth a new COLLEGE conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men should WORSHIP and STUDY according to the dictates of their conscience and that they should be allowed and be able to provide similar rights for their descendants.

Now we are engaged in a great war, testing whether or not that COLLEGE or any college so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met here on one of the great proving grounds of that struggle. We have come to pay honor to a new group, and to dedicate our resources as a proof that those who preceded us shall not have struggled uselessly. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men and women living and dead who struggled here ahead of us have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or DETRACT.

The world will little know nor long remember what we say here, but it cannot forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who preceded us have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead, we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this COLLEGE under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that FREE EDUCATION of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Preface

Our school year has been one of trial and struggle for many a small institution, especially for the smaller LIBERAL ARTS College. Dana has emerged undefeated and our school must now as never before continue the struggle, continue to operate, and re-dedicate itself to the task of educating men and women in Christian truths and in the arts of peace. Dana **shall** contribute both materially and spiritually to these needs of a world in disorder.

We of '44 rejoice in realizing the successful termination of a school year of LIBERAL ARTS, seeing in it a triumph for Dana College, a Christian Institution.

Faculty



Presenting President Richard E. Morton, the new leader of Dana College, in office since March 22. Rev. Morton's former charge is Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Chicago from which he also served as president of the Dana College school board. President Morton has always been a true Dana son and our hopes are for a strong future marked by rigorous progress under the new guidance and youthful

energy of a young president who may grow with the school and familiarize himself with the task throughout the years. College and synod have placed with confidence their trust in President Morton.

Faculty



PROF. ELMER RASMUSSEN
Education
Psychology



MISS CAROLINE JOHNSON
Literature
Languages



PROF. H. SKOV NIELSEN
Danish

PROF. LAWRENCE SIERSBECK
Religion
Speech



DR. H. F. SWANSEN
History
Political Science
English



PROF. HERMAN A. BURDE
Accounting



PROF. ALVIN PETERSEN
Biology
Chemistry



Faculty

COACH PAUL PETERSEN
Athletics
Physical Education



PROF. WALTER G. HUBER
Economics
Business Administration



PROF. PAUL NEVE
Music



MR. CLIFFORD HANSEN
Greek



MISS SENA BERTELSEN
Librarian



MRS. MARY DUAME
Chef



MR. PAUL V. HANSEN
Registrar
Shorthand
Typing
Commerce



School Board



“Christian businessmen;” that’s the way we like to think of our school board, for they are truly Christian, busy men. These executives have kept open our college even in this crucial period.

Students and executive Dana personnel place their confidence in the school board and look with assurance to a steadily increasing enrollment and wise selection of faculty members as in former years.

Dana is well aware of the importance of the role being played by these men “of good report who have been appointed over this business.”

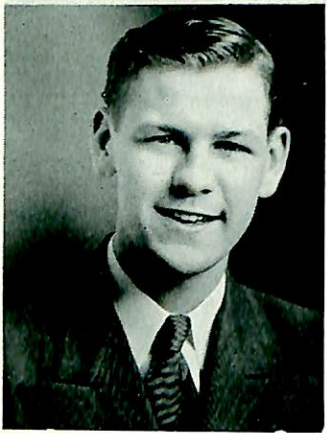
Student Council



Behind the scenes of student life and activities—students entrusted with responsibility—the Student Council. As in all schools, the duty of “Student Council” is to organize student activities so that they be instrumental in developing young men and women, strong in body and character; at Dana, Christian character.

The council consists of a group of directors of—athletics, music, religion, social activities, and the student body president, and since the school year, 1942-'43 when the organization was formed, a great amount of good has been accomplished by this body.

Class Pictures—



RUTH EVANGELINE ANDERSEN
Dean of Women

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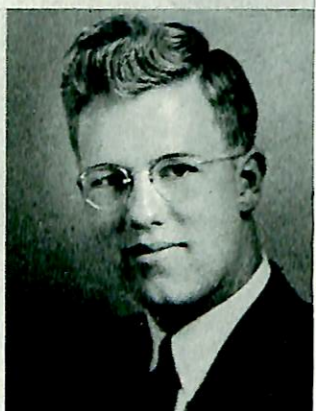
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D. FLORENCE HANSON
RAYMOND HANSEN



HERDIS HERTZ
DAGNY JESSEN



BETTY KORSHOJ
HOMER LARSEN



GLADYS LYNGE
GRETA PEDERSEN



PERSIS PEDERSEN

(Due to a minor printing accident some of these pictures are somewhat marred)

JUNE ANDERSEN
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DONALD
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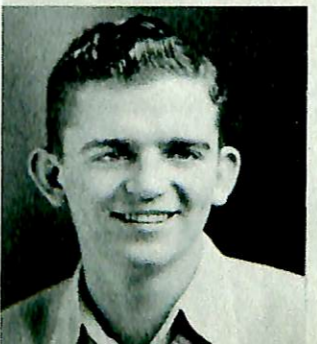
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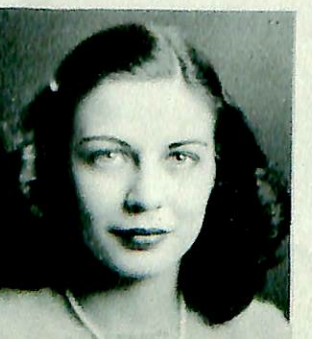
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LOIS JOHNSON
AUDREY JORGENSEN



ANNE LAGE
DELORIS LARSON
LOLA LARSEN



TED LARSEN
LOIS NELSON
EVELYNE NIELSEN



VERA NIELSEN
FERN NORGAARD
ROBERT OLESEN



HELEN OLSEN
LETHA PETERSEN
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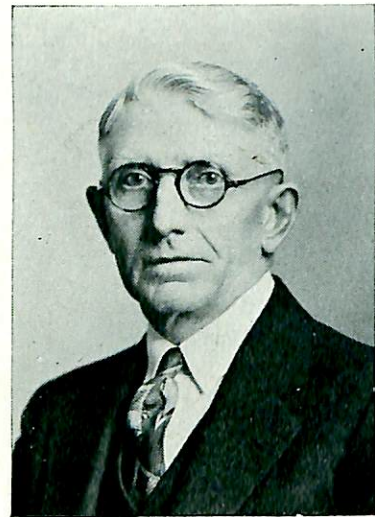
JAMES STONE
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Emil Follen, our able custodian, is the hardest working man on the campus. He does practically all the work on the outer campus and supervises all manual labor at Dana. It is men like Follen who are little heard of and who receive little praise for the job they do; yet are rendering service unselfishly and efficiently to institutions such as Dana.

Dan Greeno, who lives half way down the College Hill, is a Dana man even if he does not attend school or have membership on the faculty. Dan is the fellow who often turns his entire trucking business over to the school just to accommodate; he is the fellow who transported the choir eighty miles free of charge; he is the guy who carts all student luggage up and down the hill just as a gift; Dan gives the Dana personnel chicken dinners; Dan is not rich. We have heard it asked: "What if the synod were full of men like Emil Follen and Dan Greeno?" We have heard it answered: "Dana and synod would then be twice the size and worth they are now."

Trinity Theological Seminary

Faculty



DR. J. P. NIELSEN
President



DR. C. B. LARSEN



REV. THEODORE I. JENSEN



LEONARD ANDERSEN
Senior



HANS CARLSON
Senior



EARLE DUAME
Junior



ALLAN HANSEN
Senior



CLIFFORD HANSON
Senior



OLE LARSEN
Middler



ASTER NEVE
Senior



LYLE PAULSEN
Middler



KENNETH PETERSEN
Senior



JOHN SCHULTZ
Middler



EDWIN SVENDSEN
Senior



WM. THOMSEN
Middler



With an increasing number of congregations becoming vacant due to present war conditions, seminarians have had no trouble in finding employment for their preaching talents. Leonard Andersen has journeyed regularly to Bellevue, Nebraska, to serve a newly established congregation in a Defense Plant area. Earl Duame and Hans Carlsen have alternately served a congregation in Avery, Nebraska, and likewise, William Thomsen and Kenneth Petersen have alternated in going to the Jacksonville congregation. Ole Larsen has supplied at Cordova, Nebraska. Allan D. Hansen at Underwood, Iowa. Aster Neve at Ebenezer in Audubon, Iowa, John Schultz at Ord, Nebraska, and Lyle Paulsen at Hill Creek near Herman.

Marriage has gained a popularity among the seminarians it hasn't enjoyed in years. Six of the seminary students are married; Seniors, Ed Svendsen and Leonard Andersen, and Middlers, William Thomsen, John Schultz and Ole Larsen, with one, Lyle Paulsen, "in it" before next year.

Vacancies on the college faculty have been ably filled by three seminarians, William Thomsen teaching in the art department, Clifford Hansen teaching Greek, and John Schultz, physical education.

The TTSSA, seminarian organization, has been functioning under the presidency of Kenneth Petersen. Allan D. Hansen fills the vice-presidency. Earl Duame collected funds, John Schultz recorded events, and Lyle Paulsen proved a capable corresponding secretary.

MUSIC

Returning to his alma mater this year to become professor of music, Paul Neve, Dana '41, labored diligently and with much success to build up a rather run-down music department. During the course of his years as a

student at Dana, Prof. Neve gained recognition for his outstanding ability as a pianist and organist. He was a member of the Dana College Male Quartette which toured the United States and Canada during the summer of '39 and '40, and during his senior year served as president of the choir. After receiving his B.A. degree, Prof. Neve taught music in the high schools of Emerson and Allen, Nebraska, and attended Northwestern University where he is doing graduate work in music.



An ardent lover of classical music, Prof. Neve has tried to inspire an interest in the finer works. Drawing from a decimated student body, Prof. Neve developed a choir of thirty-five voices, which was an acknowledged success.

Besides teaching music in the Blair high school, Prof. Neve instructed in organ, piano and voice, and in May presented his pupils in two recitals.



A Cappella Choir

Under the direction of Professor Paul Neve, the Dana College a cappella choir of thirty-five voices (despite manpower situation) presented a varied program of eighteen Danish, German, English, Russian, and Latin compositions during the current season. Some of the choir's strong points: new emphasis on diction, well-worked-out dynamic schemes, good balance, excellent blending with no outstanding voices, a brilliant soprano section. The choir has since its origin been one of the main features of Dana student activity.

Under the expert management of Prof. Neve and Curtis Jorth, president, a choir tour of southwestern Iowa was undertaken and several "day-trips" into Nebraska also took place. The spring activities of the choir were as follows:

April 20-23 (spring choir tour)

Thurs.—Train ride to Atlantic—rain—sun out but one hour—sang in Atlantic high school—gave good concert in evening to 150 listeners.

Fri.—Rain—trip to Audubon—"pop" concert at Audubon high school on ten minutes notice—evening concert to 200 listeners.

Sat.—Relative humidity, 100%—sleep all morning—journey to Kimballton in afternoon—staying with people from other Danish Synod and singing in their church to a small, but generous audience of 100—high winds and rain—mud.

Sun.—Today it rained—Elkhorn in the morning; nearly full house here, but still no rural listeners because of muddy roads—because of humidity choir reached a new low for bad singing—in the afternoon, Jacksonville and more mud—Rev. Christensen just installed—good audience in spite of roads—Jacksonville cooks—Harlan for an excellent evening concert to a full house—eventful ride home in Dan Greeno's cattle truck—kerosene lantern—benches, blankets—wind—sleep—finis, 2 a.m.

Sun. April 30—Sang today at Washington county music festival held here at Dana.

Sun. May 7—Trip to Lincoln for afternoon concert, back to Fremont for evening performance.

Sun. May 14—Home concert—season's peak—large audience.

Sun. May 21—Sang at Baccalaureate service.

Fri. May 26—Sang at graduation.

Pep Band



Bolstering the Dana spirit at the local basketball games, the Pep Band, under the direction of D. Florence Hanson, did a good job on the "bleacher flank" of the athletic front. Between halves, when action on the floor was at a temporary ebb, the band burst forth in grand style.

The music provided an excellent background for the action of the cheerleader, Gladys Lynge. Those playing in the band were Leona Jensen, Eunice Carlsen, Homer Larsen, Clifford Hanson, Gwendolyn Conger, Annabell Smith, Lois Nelson and Allan D. Hansen. The prize number is "Steppin' Out" in which the band rests for several measures while the cheering section stamps in rhythm.

Coach Paul Petersen, former Dana athlete, once coach of Craig High School's championship basketball team, hails from Falmouth, Maine. He came to Dana as coach last year, upon the resignation of Rufus Olsen who had served as coach and physical education instructor for ten years.



Paul was handicapped last year with a group of good basketball players who each played a different type of game, causing a rather unsuccessful season. This year, however, the season was comparatively successful with four clean wins, the prize victory being over Midland College.

Coach is well-liked here on the hill as well as in the Blair High School where he also holds the position as coach at present and teaches chemistry and history in his "spare time."



Athletics

John Schultz, seminarian-musician-coach-in-one, capably managed the boys' physical training class, and was active in promoting six-man football, table tennis, and volleyball tournaments.



"Johnny" has played professional basketball, and softball on intercity church teams in some of the larger cities. Here at Dana, "Lefty" has become famous for his classy hurling on the ball diamond.

Apart from all this, Johnny is also married, and the father of two junior south-paws.



Basketball

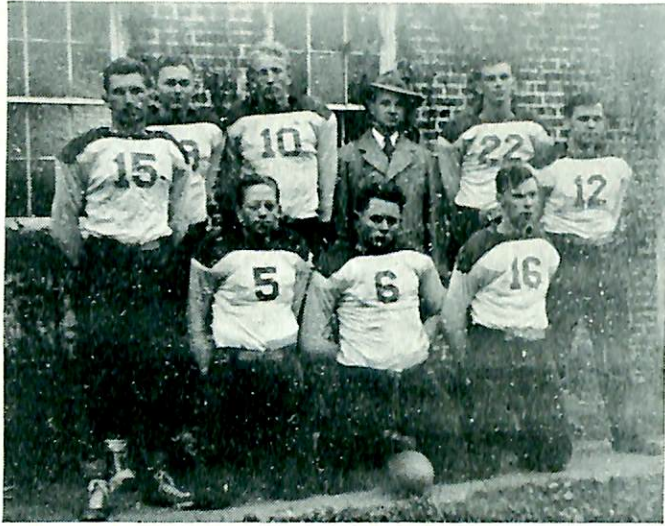
Looking way back to the beginning of the now closed '43-44 basketball season, we remember having started with eleven "rarin' to go" Vikings under the supervision of Coach Paul Petersen. Three of the fellows reporting for the first practice had played varsity basketball at Dana before; the rest had had experience in either high school or college intramural basketball.

Dec.	11	Dana	22	Norfolk	23
"	15	Dana	30	Omaha U.	60
"	18	Dana	41	Luther	25
Jan.	6	Dana	27	Midland	44
"	8	Dana	31	Concordia	40
"	22	Dana	31	Norfolk	46
"	29	Dana	40	Luther	35
Feb.	2	Dana	37	Midland	30
"	9	Dana	25	Omaha U.	64
"	12	Dana	42	Concordia	32
"	19	Dana	28	Fuchs' Mach.	58

The Norfolk game, opening the season for Dana, was suggestive of former encounters between the two schools in that it was a very close and hard-fought game.

Our two wins over Luther stand out in the season's record; but probably the most pleasant memory, which we will never forget, is the win over Midland College in the return game played on the Dana floor. The Vikings, being the underdogs, clicked like veterans to bring the Warriors down in humble defeat. This was the first win by Dana over the school in seventeen years and it probably meant more to most Danians than any of the other season's wins.

"Throughout the entire season the Dana players showed good sportsmanship and exhibited fine teamwork which make for one of the most pleasant and successful seasons Dana has had in several years. As we look back over the games we played and the good times we had, we can safely say it was enjoyed by all and will be remembered by all who participated."—A player.



Six-man Football

In an effort to have something of athletic interest to occupy the minds of Danians during the fall months a new organization found its way into the campus this year—a six-man football team. It was an impromptu outfit organized in lieu of a regular football team for which there would neither have been enough material nor any competition.

The team was the result of a challenge from Luther college of Wahoo to a friendly game. As it ended up two games were played. The first game was played at Homecoming here which the Vikings lost 26-6. A return game played at Luther was also won by Luther to the tune of 28-13.

The second game was by far the better of the two. Dana took an early lead and was never out of the ball game until the last whistle had blown. In fact, the Vikings were on Luther's three-yard line when the game ended. Considering this defeat for Dana we must also remember that two "backs" were injured early in the game.

The personnel of the squad was as follows: Earl Duame, Norman Jensen, Ray Hansen, Ronald Jensen, Bill Hanson, Ethan Hansen, Ted Larsen, and Kermit Hansen. John Schultz took over the duties as coach ably assisted by Aster Neve.

The season was a success in so far that it accomplished its purpose of providing something for the fellows to do in the way of athletics and gave the student body a chance to "yell" for a Dana gridiron squad even this year.

Action on the Court

(Dana, dark suits)



D c l u b



Dana's D Club, more of an honorary organization than an active one, made its gains with growing pains this year. The seven members who earned letters for the first time were: Stanley Carlsen, Bud Hansen, Ted Larsen, Norman Jensen, Don Christensen, Ethan Hansen, and Richard Fenske.

Of the former members, none are four year letter men. Two, Bill Hanson and Curt Jorth, are three-year lettermen, and Ray Hansen, Ronald Jensen and Lloyd Neve are two-year "letterors".

At the annual D Club banquet held March 7, the five former members presented short talks, and Coach Peterson reviewed the season and presented letters to the winners. No official football team was organized apart from the six-man team which played two games with Luther as a result of which only the basketball awards were presented this year.

Meeting spasmodically, although originally scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the girls' Phys. Ed. Classes, first under the guidance of Miss Anderson and, during the second semester, Coach Peterson, were put through their paces with varying degrees of severity. In the early fall, a familiar sight was thirty shorts-clad girls sprinting down to the ball field to engage in a game of soft ball, the "stars" of this sport being Gladys Lynge, Greta Pederson, and Esther Eriksen. Coordinated with the W.A.A. were the



Girls' Athletics

activities in basketball and volleyball. Basketball games between the freshmen and upperclassmen were well witnessed, with each side winning equal numbers. A grim portion of each period was devoted to calisthenics, often led by Leona Jensen, which were accompanied by the sounds of cracking knees and moans and groans. But they were nothing compared to the "morning after" when getting out of bed without emitting screams of anguish from sore muscles was a feat. A small amount of tennis and folk dancing completed the "physical culture" offered to Dana coeds.

Whether kicking off those pounds or pure love of athletics has been the motivating impulse in the majority of the Dana coeds belonging to the W.A.A. is a debatable question; irregardless, the club, guided by President Gladys Lynge, has been the most active strictly feminine organization on the campus. Securing a letter "D" is the ultimate aim of all W.A.A.'ers, this end being accomplished by participating in a specified number of events, the most spectacular of which are the two, five, and ten mile hikes, which must be taken each semester. Bitter memories of a five mile hike taken the last morning

W. A. A.



of the first semester when the mercury stood at zero will color several girls' opinion of the ease of getting their letter. Originally, the five teams playing each other for the basketball championship were the Jolly Jeeps, captained by Vera Nielsen; the Adas, Maxine Smith; the Jesters, Mary Jespersen; the Sinkers, Delores Hansen; and under the leadership of Dagny Jessen, the Dagwoods who, incidentally, died a natural death at the close of the basketball season due to their inability to win a single game. Undefeated were the Jesters. The remaining four teams continued their competition into the sphere of volleyball. Ping pong and tennis rounded off the year's activity.



A. S. F.

The Dana Chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation has as its purpose the promotion of cultural relations between the United States and the Scandinavian countries and the perpetuation of the better things that have come out of Scandinavia.

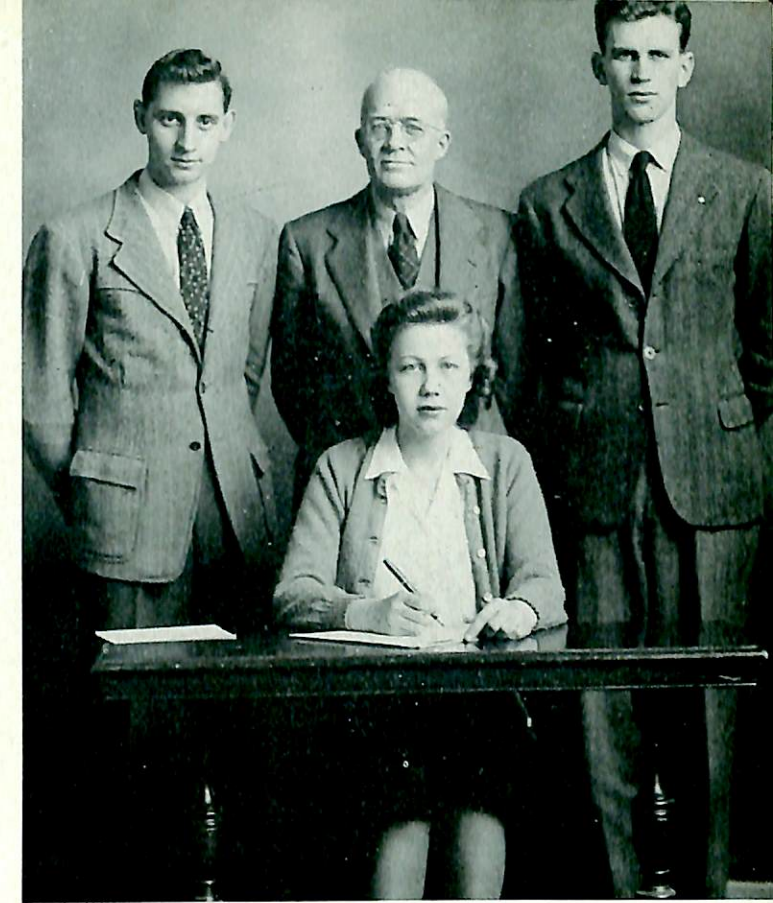
At the first meeting of the year, held on September 24th in the reception room of the Girls' Dormitory, the following officers were elected: Dr. H. F. Swanson, president; Ronald Jensen, vice-president; Mildred Romer, secretary; and Curtis Jorth, treasurer. At this

meeting Mrs. Melvin spoke on the subject "Why I Am Proud to Be a Dane." Vocal solos were given by Mildred Romer and Ronald Jensen.

November 5, 1943, a second meeting was held, at which recent developments in Denmark were discussed. Ronald Jensen presented a paper on this topic. A group of press reports on the situation in Denmark was read by Curtis Jorth, followed by free discussion.

A fellowship dinner was held March 31, 1944. This was to honor Kaj Munk; the Danish protests against the Nazis cost him his life. Pastor John M. Jensen, Spencer, Iowa, presented the main address. The girls' Danish sextette sang a few selections, and other musical numbers were given.

The year's activities were rounded off with an evening of informal, social entertainment.



Hermes

An organ of importance in the life of a college is the collegiate newspaper. It keeps the public as well as the students attending informed of the activities of the school and is important in shaping the general attitude of those interested in the institution.

In spite of war, smallness of the student body, and increased cost of materials, the Hermes has made its appearance every third week and has contributed well to Dana's cause.

Stanley Carlsen of Blair, editor of last year's Danian, has served as editor-in-chief, and found good material as well as moral support in the following co-workers: Associate editors, Lloyd Neve and Eunice Carlsen; advisor in the field of art, Persis Pedersen; submitter of seminary news and notes, Lyle Paulsen; sports editor, Bill Hanson; columnist, Curtis Jorth; photographer, Oscar Johnson; alumni news editor, Gladys Lynge; typists, Herdis Hertz, June Andersen and Lois Johnson.

Diligently scouting "the hill" for news were reporters, Greta Pedersen, Alice Romer, Dagny Jesson, Eva Ruth Anderson, Eunice Carlsen, Bill Hanson, Audrey Jorgensen, and Lillian Hansen.

Keeping the Hermes on an even financial keel was the task of Manager Donald Christensen and Circulation Manager Homer Larsen. Mr. Christensen succeeded Junior Kermit Hansen, who was inducted into the army last November.



Danish

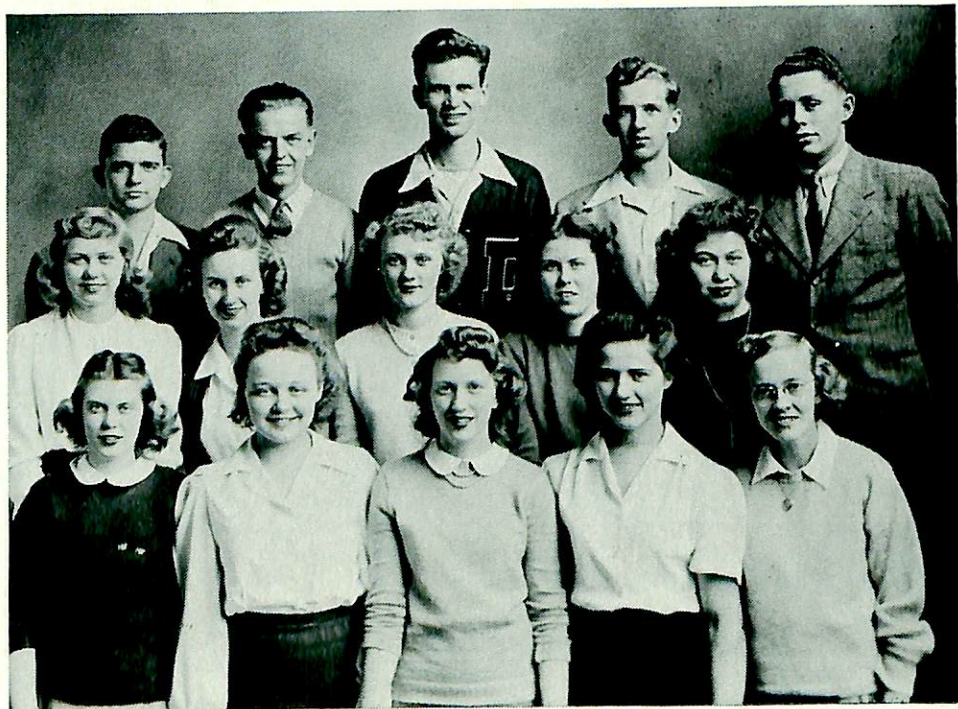
Sextette

D. C. D. C.

The Dramatics Club has as its aim to foster interest in Dramatics and give the student experience in appearing before a public. Regular meetings were held every other Thursday night at which readings and skits were presented by various members.

Officers elected in September were Kermit Hansen, president, and Delores Hansen, secretary-treasurer. Eunice Carlsen was chosen president when Kermit Hansen left for the army in November, and Lillian Hansen was elected vice-president.

The Club presented a short program at the Luther League Christmas party held in the gymnasium, and on March 17 the Dramatics Club sponsored an all-school party in the gymnasium. Everyone will remember the main feature of the party, truth and consequences with "Bud" Hansen as master of ceremonies. Also included in the evening's fun were group games, singing, a short program, and refreshments. "The Woman Who Understood Men," a one-act play directed by Gladys Lynge, was presented at the May Festival. Members of the cast were Delores Hansen, Audrey Jorgensen, Gladys Lynge, Emerald Hansen, and Bob Olesen. Also presented at the festival was a humorous skit by Ronald Jensen and Richard Fenske.



Luther League

The Luther League, with a membership of 100 per cent of the student body, added much to the spiritual life here on our campus. It has been active as a member of the Lutheran Student's Association of America.

This year the local church has offered to the students a student-membership. In pursuit of this plan, the League received sixty per cent of the contributions given each Sunday by the students. The League distributed the money to the India Scholarship Fund, the World Student Christian Association, the Lutheran Student's Association and to the World Action.

Twelve Leaguers represented the Dana Chapter at the Regional Convention of the L.S.A. at Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 29-31. At this convention, Lloyd Neve, Dana Student Body President from Sleepy Eye, Minn., was elected to the presidency of the Midwest Region. Also this year, Edwin Svendsen, senior seminarian, has served as president of the National L.S.A.

Feb. 3-6, the Dana and the local Luther Leagues were hosts to the largest National L.L. convention ever held on the Dana campus.

Student Body Organization

Because of the relatively small size of the Dana student body, most of the projects which in other schools would be undertaken by the various classes, are here sponsored by the student body. The officers and the student council members, with the exception of the president, are elected at the first business meeting of the year. The president, on the other hand, is elected at the end of the preceding year. The student council plans and proposes most main events of the year, after which the student body votes on them.

One of the first projects of the student body this school year was the clean-up day just before Homecoming. After an afternoon during which all students took a hand at raking, sweeping, etc., the campus became truly a "Campus Beautiful."

Two dinners were sponsored by the student body with the aid of the faculty. The first one, held January 18, was the farewell dinner for ex-President Lawrence Siersbeck and his family. At this occasion an album of records and a war bond were presented to Pastor Siersbeck as a farewell token. March 17, a dinner to welcome Pastor Richard E. Morton as President was held.

Another project of the student body was the adopting of a dinnerless day. No dinner was served in the dining hall on April 18. The money thus saved was given to the Santal Mission Famine Relief Fund.

Home Coming

Homecoming, 1943-44, brought a number of Dana's Alumni and friends to the campus. This largest of Dana's annual events was under the direction of Mr. John Schultz.

Friday evening started the program with a presentation by the Omaha Association for Opera in English, and presented in the college auditorium, "Excerpts from the Opera 'Mignon'," directed by Madame Thea Moeller-Herms.

The tradition of having a football game for Homecoming was not left out this year regardless of the man-shortage. A six-man football game was played against Luther College and proved entertaining despite Luther's victory over the Dana team.

Rev. Richard E. Morton, Chicago, was the principal speaker at the Fellowship Dinner which climaxed Homecoming events on Saturday evening. The theme, MARCH ONWARD, proved to all Dana friends that our school will "March Onward through trial, temptation, and strife, No rest from the conflict, the battle of life."

At the Sunday morning service, Rev. F. G. Rasmussen preached the message. Special numbers by the choir were presented. Sunday afternoon featured an organ recital by Professor Paul Neve, vocal and piano solos by various students. This was the closing event of Homecoming.

Dana marches onward as each student, alumni, friend and visitor remembers:

"March Onward, undaunted, whate'er may oppose,
The sword of the Spirit will vanquish our foes;
Tho' legions of darkness our pathway assail,
If prayer be our watchword, they cannot prevail."

Caroline Johnson,



Having been a member
of the Dana faculty for
thirty-five years retires

Thirty-five years of efficient and honorable service as teacher in the employ of Dana College ended with retirement from the faculty of Miss Caroline Johnson.

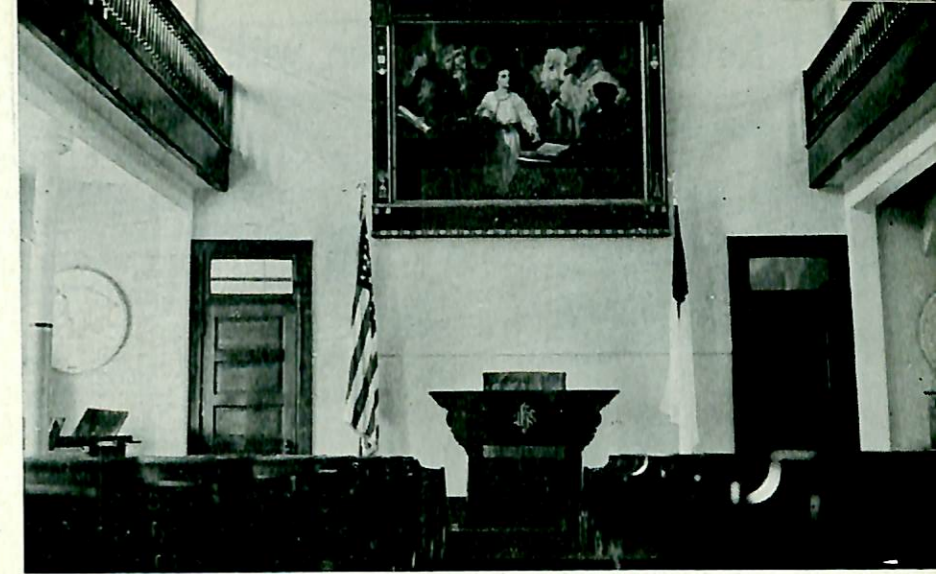
A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Nebraska, post graduate work in Copenhagen and Berlin, and extensive travel throughout Europe; these factors and many years' experience as pedagogue have made Miss Johnson a true propounder of LIBERAL ARTS.

German and Latin are Miss Johnson's specializing field but during a long career English, history, botany, and mathematics have also been taught by her.

Before joining Dana's faculty in 1906, where she also served as Dean of Women during the first eight years, Miss Johnson was teacher in various Nebraska high schools.

An honorary banquet was given for Miss Caroline Johnson May 2. We, the students are grateful for her faithful years.

College
Chapel

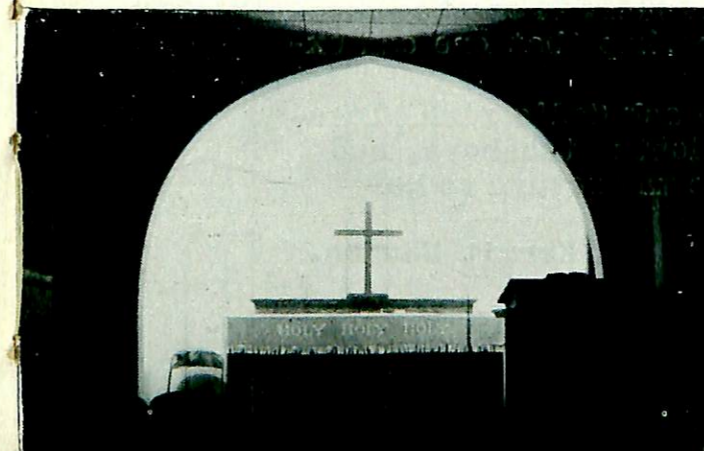


During the workaday school week, students gathered daily in Dana Chapel to seek spiritual regeneration, this brief twenty-minute morning period furnishing much inspiration for pupils and teachers alike.

The chapel talks, given by the seminary and college professors, the local pastor, and outside speakers were concise and prepared to fit student needs. Daily reading of the scriptures, and hymn-singing intensified good-will on the campus. Pleasant variation was provided every Thursday when Matin services were employed, conducted usually by Professor J. P. Nielsen.

"Such the Father seeketh to be His Worshippers . . ." Yes, verbal halleluyahs arose in Dana Chapel, but we must be aware our future, our life, where halleluyahs become deeds done in the interest of truth, where we look back at "chapel" as a rosy spot in each college day, wishing we might sit once more as a student before the impressive painting of Christ as a boy of twelve in the temple.

A pleasing sanctuary located on fourth floor of "Old Main" is the Seminary chapel, constructed a few years ago by the seminars. In that refuge one may find peace and quiet for much needed meditation and prayer. The chapel is open at all times and is used frequently by seminary and college students alike. Many alumni have returned to Dana to be wedded at the altar of the "Seminary chapel."



Seminary
Chapel

Letters from our men with the colors —

Friends of Dana:



As a member of the Dana family at large I take this means of bringing you a greeting. Perhaps I speak for others of us who are in the service when I say that we think of Dana often; the class work there; the get-togethers; the athletic and literary activities; the hymns we sang together; the chapel messages we shared; the choir; the church services; and in general the atmosphere of peace, freedom, security and Christian fellowship that prevailed. We miss those things now. Are not those the things we are fighting for, all of us, whether in uniform or not? Let us together fight the good fight of faith, that peace and victory may soon come to this world, and that the crown of righteousness may await us in the next.

Sincerely, Walter J. Lyche.

Dear Friends of Dana,

I often think of Dana; of the many good times that I had there, of the lasting friendships that I have formed, and of the many blessings bestowed on me by God while I was there.

For many of us those joyous days are gone for the present. For some they are gone forever on this earth. I'm sure that I'm not alone in looking forward to the day when this conflict is over and we may return to Dana. All of us servicemen are anxiously awaiting the opening of a new school term or the first Homecoming after this war. What a Homecoming that will be!

I've been at Camp Dodge ever since I left Dana last November. I first took six weeks of Basic Training and then was stationed with the Headquarters Company. I'm working in the Reception Center, the place where all new inductees come to first.

I've made a lot of new friends in this army, but they do not compare to my Dana friends. Here there isn't that close Christian fellowship that one can experience at Dana.

In closing I would like to ask God's rich blessing on Dana and give her the students, teachers, and funds to keep her going so that we may return to her campus when this is all over.

Sincerely, Kermit Hansen.



Dear Editor:

In Washington, D.C., Illinois, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, and Iowa, I have met former Dana students and faculty members now serving in our armed forces. Each and every one looking forward to the day when they can again return and renew acquaintances, all realizing the true value of the friendships which originated at Dana College, each grateful for the time spent there.



The years spent at Dana have proven very beneficial to me in my work with the American National Red Cross. My duties are many and varied. Often we are called upon to assist and advise men who have become involved in serious problems. The results are determined by our ability to convey to the individual concerned, the fact that we have an understanding attitude, a willingness to assist in an honorable manner and not a selfish desire to obtain the facts, then judge and condemn. The results are amazing when you gain the confidence and respect of the individual concerned.

We who are officially connected with the American National Red Cross appreciate the generous support of the American National Red Cross, YOU. Your support makes it possible for us to serve men in our armed forces. We are the ones who receive the thanks and expressions of appreciation for services rendered, that you deserve for making it possible to carry on this work. It is our sincere desire to perform our duties in such a manner that we will be deserving of your continued support.

May God permit that the words of Lt. Norman Bansen will become a reality for all of us. Well do I remember the day he was commissioned at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and I pinned the bars on his uniform and he stated, "Coach, I'll meet you at Homecoming at Dana after the war."

Your friend,
Rufus Olsen.

Soldier Sons of Dana:

To say we are indebted to you is a poor way of putting it. To praise you for your deeds of valor would be distasteful to you who experience hardships unknown to us. Rest assured, however, that we think of you as we walk through the halls of Dana and look for the day when you may return victorious and eager for a new and better life work, that of reinstating things cancelled by war; rebuilding that which was destroyed, the basic activity for realizing this end being education.

Were it not for your gallant working and fighting your old school would be unable to realize its hopes. We know that each of you recalls your days here as something treasurable and useful for good living in the future. So we thank you in deepest respect for doing your job, we thank you for your lives given for our country, and we are grateful to you for keeping the name of Dana high in honor.

Editor.



EDWIN SVENDSEN

L.S.A.



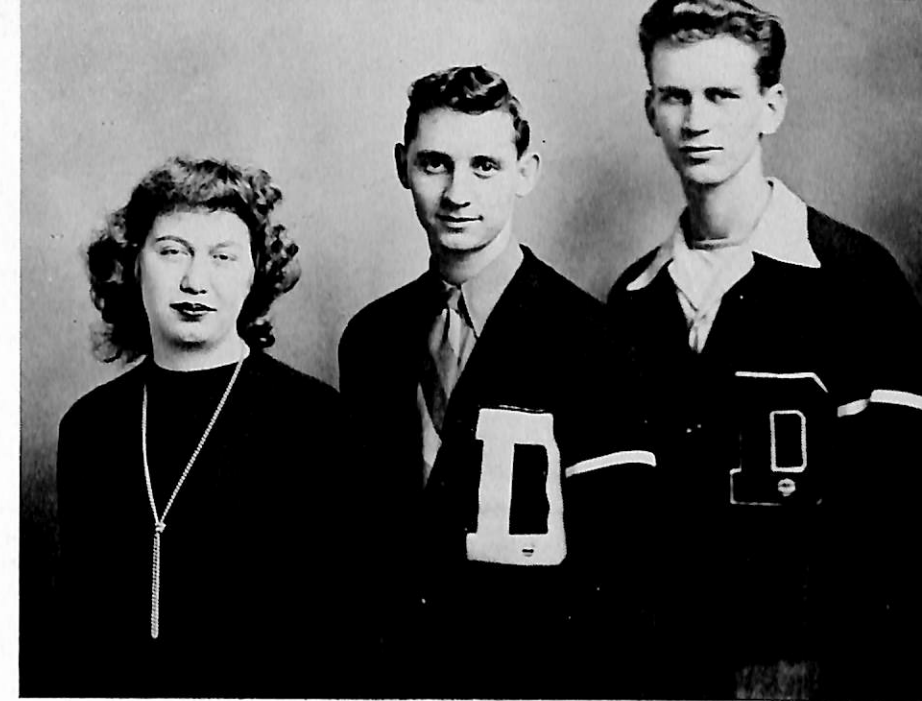
LLOYD NEVE

An unprecedented honor was that of having two L.S.A. presidents on the campus, namely Edwin Svendsen, National L.S.A. President, and Lloyd Neve, Midwest Regional President. "Red" Svendsen, a senior in the seminary, has been active in L.S.A. work during his college and seminary years and a representative at the Ashram, the national convention of the L.S.A. for a number of years. Lloyd Neve, pre-seminary student, has also been an all-time worker in the L.S.A. and attended the Student Planning Conference which was held in Wooster, Ohio, in January.

The Dana Luther League is synonomous with the L.S.A. chapter and meetings were held every Wednesday night. In October, Dana sent twelve delegates to the Regional L.S.A. convention at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; the emphasis was on spiritual life and those attending received a great deal of inspiration. Due to the fact that he was elected national president during the summer, Red Svendsen resigned as regional president and Lloyd Neve was chosen his successor, thus keeping the presidency on home territory.

Dana takes pride in her two executive sons. L.S.A. is an organization which includes all Lutheran students in the entire U.S.A.

O r a t o r y



In keeping with the Liberal Arts emphasis is the annual peace oratorical contest. Three students took part this year; Lois Nelson, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Curtis Jorth, Spencer, Iowa; and Ronald Jensen, also of Spencer, Iowa.

First prize was won by Mr. Jensen, who presented a plan centered around wise manipulation of world trade, emphasizing however, that this type of plan is only to overcome one of the many barriers to the peace that will be most lasting. "Christian enlightenment of the world cannot be begun until this barrier, politically intrigued world trade, has been removed.

Second honors went to Curtis Jorth and his delivery of the "Perfect Peace Plea." Making it clear that the efforts of men have certainly failed in the past. Mr. Jorth advocated that men "give God's plan a try." The points were clear and well-presented.

Lois Nelson ably delivered "The Good Neighbor Policy," stressing the idea of equality of all men regardless of color, race, or creed. Therefore men should be allowed to live in freedom and equality which is the very essence of peace.

Representing Dana at the Kearney State teachers' college, Mr. Jensen placed third in the annual Nebraska state contest.

Luther League Convention

The Fourth Triennial Luther League Convention held on Dana Campus, February 3-6, brought a record attendance of Leaguers from twelve different states.

Rev. Alfred Jensen of Coulter, Iowa, was the main speaker, delivering three sermons—Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday afternoon.

The opening event took place in the College Auditorium with Rev. Erhardt Nielsen giving the address. After the service a social event followed where leaguers from various districts were introduced and skits and readings were presented.

Dr. C. B. Larsen delivered a Mission lecture on Friday evening after which motion picture films of South America were shown.

On Saturday evening a fellowship dinner was held with a program arranged by the Local League of First Lutheran Church. Approximately 400 students and guests were served.

Sunday morning a Communion Service for the Leaguers was held at First Lutheran Church in Blair, after which Divine service was held in the College Auditorium with Rev. Jensen bringing the message. Special numbers by the choir were presented.

The closing event of the convention was a Sunday evening service with the message given by Rev. M. C. Hagedorn, Fremont, Nebraska.

Many new friendships were made between students and Leaguers which strengthened Dana's reputation as the "Friendly college with the true Christian Spirit."

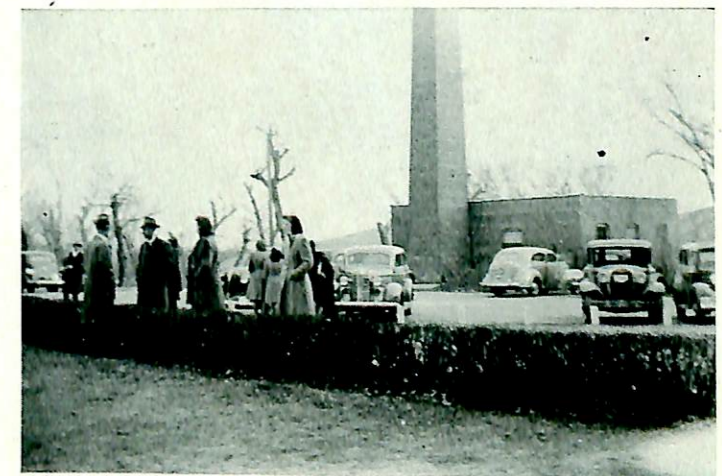


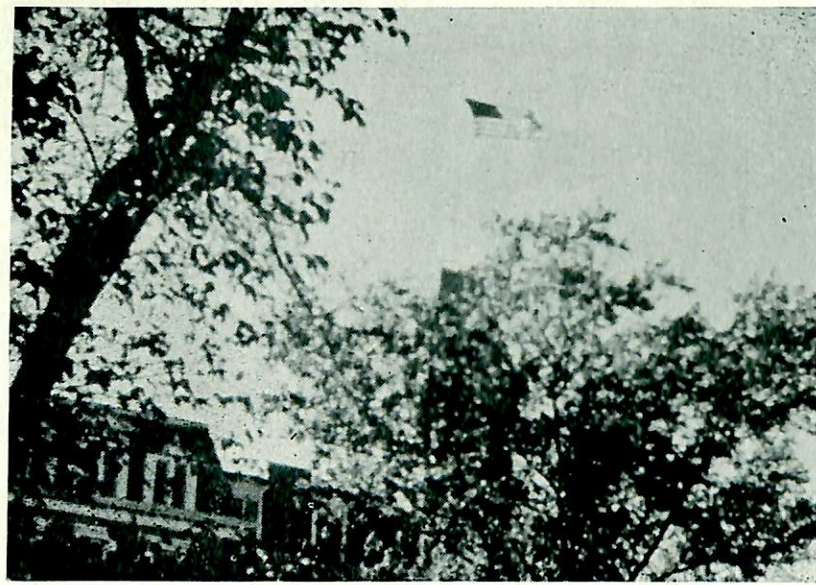
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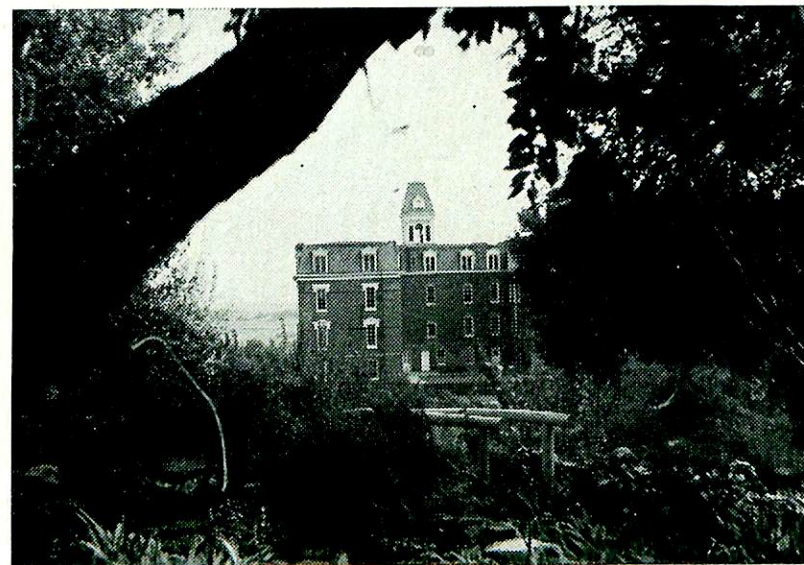
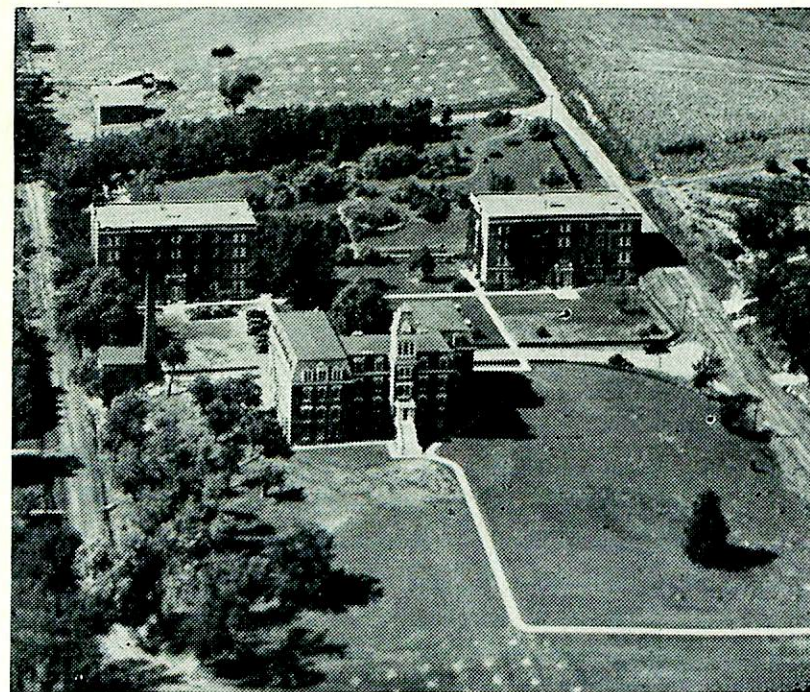
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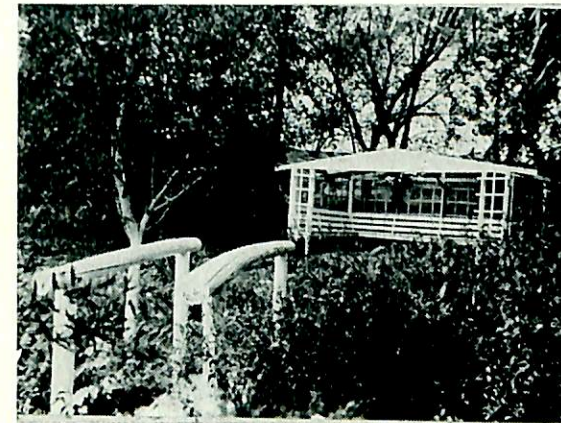
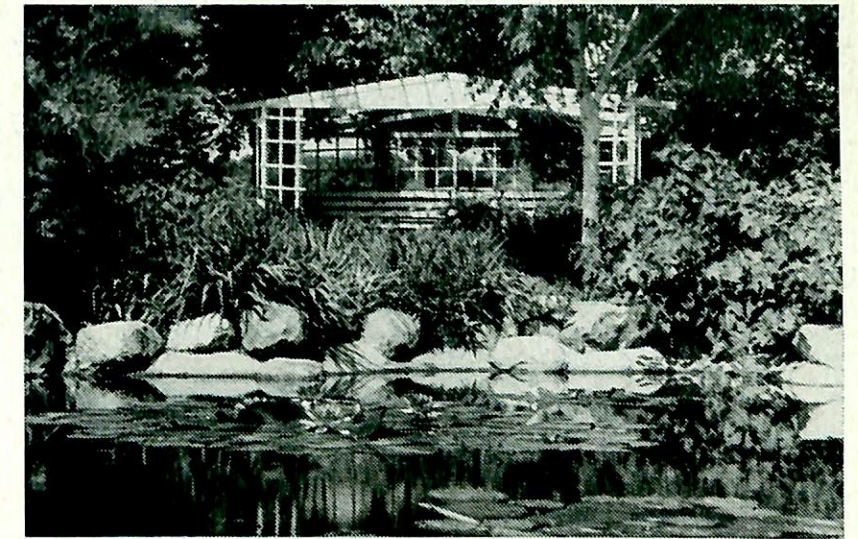




CAMPUS



BEAUTY



Let's go for a stroll on the campus. It's a nice spring day and maybe it's warm enough to stop up there on top of the hill just behind the boys' dorm and sit down on the old bench. From here we can really see the old school.

Look at the smoke coming out of the smoke stack. The custodian is probably poking up the fire a bit. The afternoon sunlight reflects from the windows in Old Main and gives color to the flag up there on the tower. The Nebraska breeze really makes Old Glory wave. Hm, looks like classes are just out because the students are just coming out carrying books. A car is slowly crossing the campus.

As we gaze at war-time Dana we see faces, known and unknown, hundreds of students, we see a new Dana, an old Alma Mater, a new school, something bigger and better.

Say, that looks like a bull-session down there on the lawn.—Let's get in it.

—Editor

Labor shortage? Not at Dana.

There was a decided drop in the number of students but there still remained work to be done and the campus workers did it.

To get a clear picture of the workings of the "Dana association for campus workers" why not spend a day behind the scenes and see what actually takes place. However, we must get up early to catch Fireman Ronald Jensen as he makes his 6:00 a.m. trip to the furnace room, and if we would peek into the kitchen about this time we would find bustling around the stove and kettles, Leona Jensen, Esther Eriksen, Sigrid Christensen, Lillian Hansen, Annebell Smith, Mildred Hansen, and Evelyn Nielsen.

"Swish, swish" of dishwater and dish-towels may be heard in the kitchen after meals and those making the noise are Bill Hanson, Oscar Johnson, Lois Johnson, June Andersen, and Jimmy Stone.

In the far southwest corner is a tall blond. We aren't certain of his height, but he stands about two inches taller than that stack of "greasy" pots and pans before him. Ray Hansen has the most unpleasant job in the kitchen (and he agrees). But before leaving be sure and notice the mechanical potato peeler skillfully manipulated by Dagny Jessen.

"Old Main" is kept in condition and clean by Curtis Jorth, Donald Christensen, and Gerald Hatt, and if we are quick we may catch a glimpse of odd-job man Lloyd Neve rushing from the dining hall with a broken chair. Herdis Hertz is the efficient secretary of the school registrar, P. V. Hansen, and Esther Seybold helps the librarian, Miss Berthelsen.

Student campus work is a necessity at Dana which becomes convenient for students "working through."



KITCHEN and GARDEN



Classes



"CHAPEL CLASS"

TYPING CLASS



"Was ist das auf Deutsch?" "Conjugate the Greek word for study." "Describe Plato's philosophical system!" "Factor the polynomial placing the x first." "You must type fifty words per minute in order to pass." Sounds like class, doesn't it? Yes, it sounds as though this came from the college workshops, the classes. The classes as they are developed here at Dana compare favorably with those of larger universities.



BULL SESSION

Dorm' -

- Life



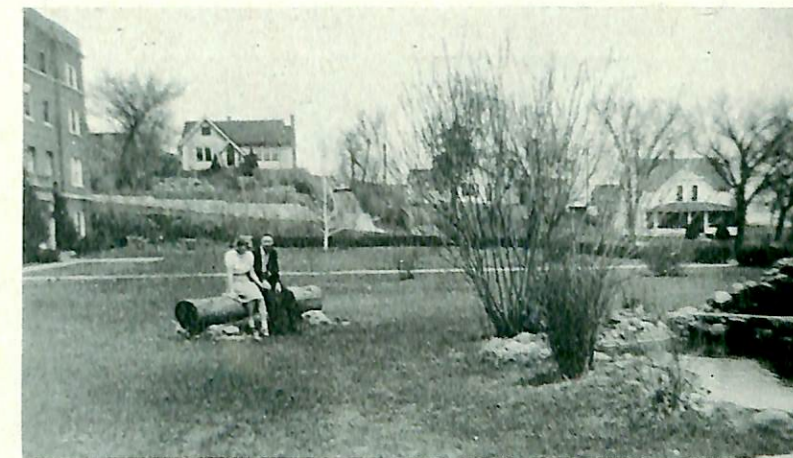
"YEAH?"



GIRLS'
KITCHENETTE
AND
GERRY HATT
AT
PIANO



"HI"



"CAMPUS LAB"

PING PONG



"HELLO"

The "Dorm Year"

GIRLS' DORM LIFE--

Lights out at ten-thirty; parties in the kitchenette (which the Freshmen remodeled); room inspection; feminine "bull sessions"; listening to the doorbell rings and wondering "who's taking who out?"; carrying in pails of soft water for shampoos and spilling half of it on the stairs; the shouts of joy when food boxes from home arrive; reserving irons for the care of clothing; studying until the wee hours; the Tuesday evening devotions—this is girls' dorm life. The Dean of Women, Miss E. R. Anderson, famous for her "It's ten-fifteen," addressed to the various couples inhabiting the reception room, showed a motherly and protecting attitude toward the girls.



BOYS' DORM LIFE--

Hey, Jim! how about letting me use your typewriter? Bob! where's the pancake flour? Who has my only piece of carbon paper? What time is devotion tonight? You going to fellowship? All this we may hear any time in the men's building at Dana. Dormitory life is part of the education one acquires at college, and no student would deny the fact that he gains something from the close friendship he develops during the "Dorm" year. A Dana man will never forget the "bull sessions," or the seven o'clock breakfast bell, or the "feed parties" on boxes from home, or the hours with the trimmed lamp burning the midnight oil. Dana men remember most imminently of their school—the "dorm year."

Lyceum —

Each year the Student Activity Fund provides for a number of lyceum programs. This year, because of the war, we were able to have only two concerts, but they were very well received.

Paul Elliot, eminent violinist, presented a concert in the Dana College chapel December 3, assisted by Charles Granveille, pianist. Mr. Elliot has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra and also with the Richmond, Washington, Chicago, and North Carolina symphony orchestras. A well known music critic has made the following comment about Mr. Elliot's playing: "The soloist with the Chicago Orchestra was the superbly endowed young artist Robert Elliot. The Brahms Concerto demands the utmost in technical prowess and asks of the performer those qualities of analysis and insight, which Mr. Elliot has. . . . It is needless to say he has scored an ovation with the Concerto." Mr. Elliot included in his program Handel's Sonata in D. Major and Mozart's Concerto in D. Major. Mr. Granveille delighted the audience with Liszt's Valse-Impromptu.

May 5 was featured with an unusual Lyceum number: Mrs. Cara Verson from Chicago, in a varied musical study of modernistic conceptions. Mrs. Verson, in her accompanying lecture, made note of the fact that there is both good and bad modern music and some, that which has sprung from the classical and ancient musical forms, is artful and demands skill in performance.

The program ranged from passionate Aeolian and Chinese chordings to boisterous aceanic musical description. We also heard ecstatic Russian impressions of Chopin's style, showing a mystical strangeness of musical imagination. One number displayed a modern tendency to make music a direct imitator of life's sounds whether the resulting conceptions are then melodious in nature or not.

Other impressions of the most ancient Spanish and Hungarian folk music and of the works of composers, McDowell and Copeland, provided splendid entertainment and education.

The program was in keeping with Dana's emphasis on LIBERAL ARTS in that it contributed materially to the students' general knowledge of the arts. This is the pointed motive in the Lyceum series.

Parties

A big "fun and frolic" event during the school year was the all-school picnic. It took place in the early part of October. Promptly at 4:15, students and faculty gathered on the campus to hike out to Skull Gully, the site chosen for the picnic. The way led through cornfields, under fences, up and down banks of the gully. An open clearing was finally reached.

The picnic supper was first on the program. After supper, games of all kinds were played until dark. Then wood was gathered for the campfire in the gully. After a short program, the evening was finished with hymn singing.



In spite of preliminary difficulties in securing transportation, a very successful all-school roller-skating party was held November 15, 1943. The Blair Luther League was invited to join the students, so more than one hundred made the trip to Fremont. The rink had been reserved for the evening. Several special events were included, winding up with the grand march. After a hilarious evening, the groups made their way home, enthusiastically expressing hopes for "another one soon."

The Dana Year

- Sept. 8, 1943—President Lloyd Lauerson of Luther College spoke at the formal opening of Dana College.
- Sept. 10—Faculty received students in Girls' Reception Room.
- Sept. 22,23—Lutheran Editors and Managers held meeting here.
- Sept. 26—The Lutheran Brotherhood of the local church was host to the students.
- Oct. 8—All school picnic.
- Oct. 12—Rev. Henselman, former New Guinea missionary, visited the campus.
- Oct. 21-23—Mission Meetings at First Lutheran Church with Rev. Alvin Peterson of Lincoln as main speaker.
- Oct. 22—Excerpts from the classical opera "Mignon" were presented the first night of Homecoming weekend.
- Oct. 23—Luther won in a game of six-man football Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the banquet was held with Rev. Morton speaking on the topic, "March Forward."
- Oct. 24—Morning Services were held in the Dana Auditorium with Rev. Franklin Rasmussen of Omaha, Nebr., delivering the sermon. An organ recital by Prof. Paul Neve with several student solos completed the Homecoming festivities.
- Oct. 29-31—Midwest Lutheran Student Association held a conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, with twelve students from Dana. Lloyd Neve was elected regional president.
- Nov. 16—All school skating party at Fremont, Nebraska.
- Nov. 17—Prof. Bill Thompsen supervised a group of students to the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha.
- Nov. 21-24—Religious emphasis week with Rev. George Pallesen the main speaker.
- Nov. 25-28—Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 29—Mrs. Klopp gave book review.
- Dec. 3—Violinist Robert Elliot presented a concert.
- Dec. 5—Council Bluffs Church team won 43-42 in basketball.
- Dec. 11—Norfolk won here, 23-22.
- Dec. 14—Omaha U. there, lost 60-30.
- Dec. 16—Dana Luther League Christmas Party.
- Dec. 18—Luther defeated here, 41-25.
- Dec. 19—Bach's cantata "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" by Dana Choir and a play, "The Effect of Caroling," presented in Dana Auditorium.
- Dec. 19—Recordings of Dicken's Christmas Carol played in Girls' Reception Room.
- Dec. 21-Jan. 3—Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 6—Midland beat Dana there 44-26.
- Jan. 8—Concordia wins over Dana here, 40-31.
- Jan. 18—Farewell banquet for President Siersbeck.
- Jan. 28—Reception of Rev. Theodore Jensen.
- Jan. 29—Dana beat Luther, there, 40-35.
- Feb. 2—Vikings beat Midland for first time in 17 years, 37-30, here
- Feb. 3-6—National Luther League Convention—345 guests.
- Feb. 17—Sleighbing Party.
- Feb. 16—Ronald Jensen won peace oratorical contest.
- Feb. 20—World Day of Prayer observed.
- Feb. 22—Eunice Carlsen won freshman oratorical contest.
- Mar. 10—DCDC sponsored all-school party in gym.
- Mar. 12—Choir presented concerts in Omaha and Council Bluffs.
- Mar. 17—A banquet was held welcoming Rev. Morton.
- Mar. 22—Rev. Morton took office.
- Mar. 31—Kaj Munk Banquet sponsored by ASF; Rev. John M. Jensen main speaker.
- Apr. 1—April Fool's Party held in gym.
- Apr. 2—Stainer's "Crucifixion" presented in First Lutheran Church.
- Apr. 6-10—Easter Vacation.
- Apr. 14—Seniors sponsored social hour in gym.
- Apr. 18-23—Choir toured in seven Iowa towns.
- May 14—May Festival.
- May 21—Baccalaureate Services.
- May 26—Commencement.



Leaning post . . . silhouette . . . pyramid . . . in Blaiiah town . . .

Lady on bridge . . . "ah" . . . flower house (winter) . . . we three queens of Dana . . . kitchenette . . . "eek!" under "ah!" . . .

Step right up . . . did you fall? . . . nice, wet snow . . .

"Norm" . . . "Gladdie" . . . ladies' hall, . . . a sparkling pan . . .

Girl? . . . campus (rearview) . . . Oscar: "Now you see it's this wey" . . .

Sleep walker . . . tree . . . rock . . . aw, let him have it . . .

Typing class . . . "old drawn sign" . . . 1944? . . .

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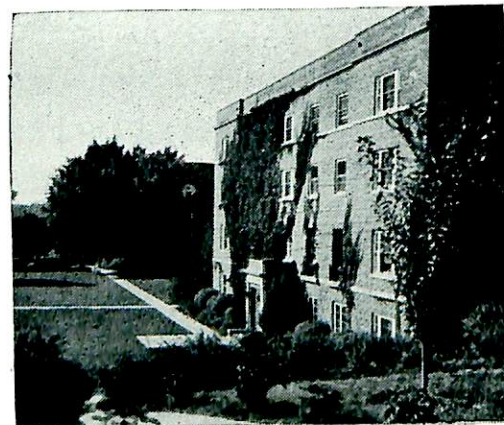
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