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Dana College in its Sixtieth Year
A Part of Peace

Dedicated to--

Dr. J. P. Nielsen

Dr. J. P. Nielsen's record at Dana College and Trinity Seminary dates back to 1897, at which time he became a freshmen member of the student body. As a student at Dana, Dr. Nielsen enjoyed four years of college work and three years of seminary work. After eighteen years of missionary service in Japan, Dr. Nielsen returned to Dana as a member of the faculty and, now, after nineteen years of faithful service, is this year retiring as president of Trinity Seminary, a position which he has honored since 1931.



FOREWORD

Realizing the twofold purpose of Dana, the Christian Liberal Arts College, we of the staff have tried to present this thought in the cover and content of this book. The fire of knowledge as shown on the cover continues to burn despite the discouragement of the recent war years, and it continues to be overshadowed by the cross of Christ, the symbol of the rock upon which our church and school are founded. We have tried to present Dana's illustrious past, the living, striving present, and the glorious future which we shall attain. Confident that this book will carry out the purpose for which it has been compiled, we of the staff present this Danian of 1946.



Dana—Through the Years



The A. M. Andersen Home
Where Trinity Seminary was begun

It seems almost as if the Architect of the Universe in the dawn of time had picked the site of our seat of learning on the north-western outskirts of the quiet and friendly little town of Blair, Nebraska, for where could you possibly find a more sightly spot than that gently rounded Dana Hill with its surrounding higher slopes and ridges and the magnificent, unobstructed view over the far-flung reaches of the Missouri

valley and its turbulent, meandering stream.

Who knows but such thoughts may have moved the men who donated the grounds on which the first school building was erected sixty years ago—the building which still forms the **central section of Old Main**, and whose lofty tower dominates the surrounding landscape. We may at least be sure that the natural advantages of the spot, and its possibilities, have impressed the founders of our school, since they declined other offers in its favor.

The original grounds, comprised only the Dana Hill proper. They were surrounded by a high and substantial barbed wire fence through which led a gate for vehicles and a turnstile for pedestrians directly in front of the building. The fence served its main purpose well: to keep stray animals off the premises; but it often proved to be hard on students' clothing—and sometimes their cuticle as well—when in a merry chase down the slope, someone had developed a speed too great to permit a sudden stop or quick turn upon reaching the fence.

The only near-by human habitations were the Kline residence, which still stands on the western edge of the athletic field, and the modest home of Bob Phelps, "the Frenchman", on the slope to the west, about where the retaining wall between the two dormitories now runs. There was really nothing French about Bob Phelps except his very competent little wife and helpmeet. He kept a



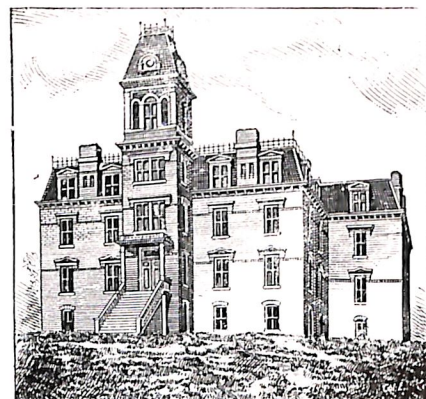


horse and operated a light dray dray line, a main part of his business consisting in hauling student trunks to and fro, as well as fuel and supplies for them and for the institution. **There were times when the horse knew the road home better than the driver.**

Though the original building seemed ample for the first student body, which totaled twelve members, the need of additional accommodations soon made itself felt, and **in 1893 the north wing was added.** While the enrollment at that time was but around fifty men, the fact that classrooms, chapel, library, dining room, kitchen, and dormitories, as well as quarters for the president and his family were then under one roof, had made expansion necessary.

School life was far less complex in those early days than it is now, and the problems of administration likewise. In the first place there were no extra-curricular activities, in the modern sense of the term. Each student was required to furnish his own bedding and linen, as well as to generate his own heat—either by sufficient bodily exercise or by **stoking the little pot-bellied cast iron stove** in his room—with coal purchased with his own money and carried up the stairs in his own coal hod.

That "cleanliness is next to godliness" was recognized in some measure even in that day. But the pursuit of this virtue was rather complicated. There were no showers in the building—nor, indeed, plumbing of any kind; and, especially in winter, ablutions could not well be performed in the back yard shacks where other physical needs were met. Neither were there public baths in Blair, as in ancient Rome, or such as those in Chicago from which "Bathhouse John" derived his monicker a few decades ago. But many barber shops—which then catered to male patrons only—were equipped with bath facilities, and enterprising **proprietors sold season tickets to virtuous students** who had a dollar to spare for such purpose.



Food has ever been a prime necessity for the sustenance of life on this mundane



sphere, and students had to eat then as now. But money was scarce, and it was imperative that wholesome food be provided at minimum cost. To that end the student body organized as a boarding club, elected a manager from among their own number, hired a cook, and took turns at table waiting and dishwashing. Under this truly democratic system it was found possible, in those days of low costs, to have **prunes and oatmeal for breakfast, meat and potatoes for dinner, and bread and sirup for supper**—all for around \$1.50 per week.

But even the best of systems has its flaws. It did happen that the services of a good cook—as the only woman in the setup—were lost by marriage to the boarding boss, much as deans of women in a



later day have been lost to deans of men despite the fact that the dearth of womankind on Dana Hill had been long since relieved.

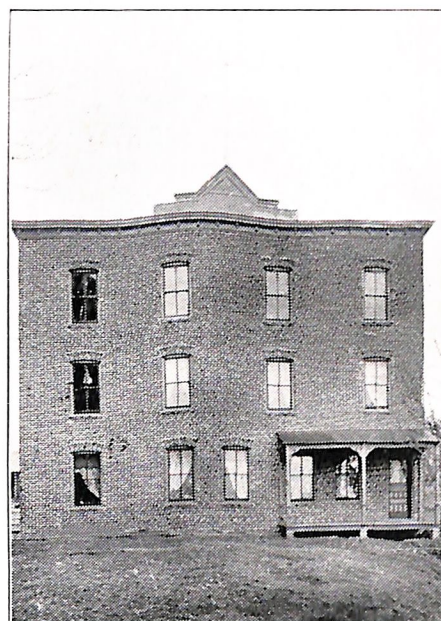
Recreation is another essential of a normal, happy life, especially where young people are concerned. This was realized then as now; but since modern facilities were lacking, recreation, naturally, was sought and found in other and simpler forms. Those more studiously inclined would take their Greek grammar out for a walk, diligently culling its conjugations and declensions while exercising the locomotive organs and stimulating the life stream with oxygen from the invigorating air in the wide open spaces. Or, if it was sufficiently warm, some one might seek a secluded spot beyond the sheltering ridge—to commune with God in nature's temple.



In lighter moods students would gather in the open after the evening meal for a round of violent exercise and rollicking fun from playing Prisoner's Goal, or Dare Base. That was when unpleasant contacts with the barbed wire fence were likely to be experienced, and **marks from head-on collisions** have been carried by many for a lifetime. Indeed, such games were scarcely less dangerous than modern football or hockey; but youth despised danger, then as now. Even the element of noise was amply provided, though the exercise of the vocal organs had not yet been systematized, and the modern college yell was quite unknown on the campus.



The invasion of the campus by the gentle sex at the turn of the century brought many sweeping changes—without as well as within. While the invading forces could not properly be termed hostile, and though their



methods had little in common with those of Hitler and his gang, the revolution was throughgoing and complete. Life on College Hill was different from then on. To be sure, there had been women students earlier, but only in summer session for them alone. Mingling of the sexes in school had been frowned upon as detrimental to scholastic effort. Even as late as 1897 an engagement ring on the hand of this writer drew a disapproving glance and a caustic remark from the head of the school on registration day.

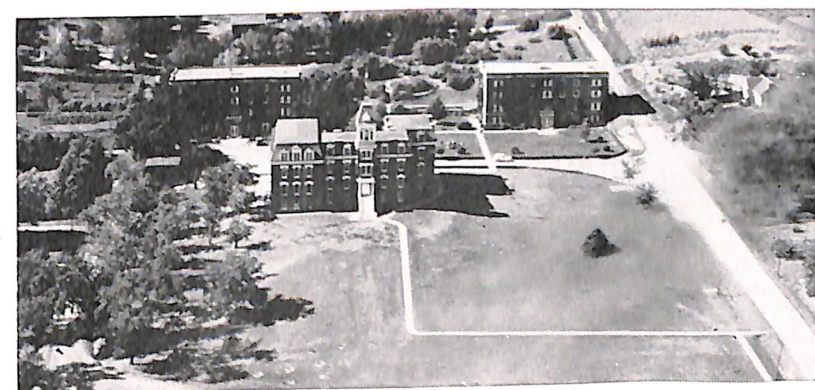
The most obviously necessary physical change was the erection of **the first women's hall** in 1902. It was a three story brick structure just off the northwest corner of the main building. The two upper floors had student rooms, the first floor served as home for the president's

family, and in the basement was installed the first central heating plant. In this arrangement it seems that either had the element of safety been entirely lost sight of, or else a light view had been taken of the possible damage from eventual fire or explosion. That real danger involved was amply demonstrated when stored bituminous coal caught fire by spontaneous combustion and had to be carried out in baskets. Not until 1916, when the present heating plant was built, was the hazard removed.



Present Ladies' Hall

Almost simultaneously with the coming of co-education the present name of our school came into use. With the expansion of the curriculum to include normal school and business training, the name Trinity Seminary was found to be no longer adequate; and after a period of vacillation, during which various names were used: Blair College, Trinity College, etc., the name Dana emerged. While it happened in the administration of the Rev. Kr. Anker, the credit for suggesting the name is universally conceded to the late Dr. C. X. Hansen.



Roughly a score of years later the Greater Dana Program was launched, which resulted in the erection of our **present dormitories** and gymnasium, and in the establishment of a modest endowment fund. The gathering of upwards of a half million dollars for educational work among so small a group as ours was no mean achievement and set a high standard for later efforts. The largest single donation in that period was \$7,500 for the **new auditorium-gym-**



nasium from an alumnus who was a sheep rancher in Wyoming. His original pledge was indeed for twice that amount—one half the entire estimated cost; but the financial crash of the late twenties interfered with complete fulfillment.

The erection of the new dormitories and gymnasium brought changes almost as sweeping as those that accompanied the introduction of modern lighting, heating, and sanitary facilities. The Old Main, which had hitherto served a variety of purposes, could now be devoted to administrative and collegiate use, thus relieving the serious shortage of classroom space. The light

and spacious student rooms with modern facilities, and the comfortable social halls made school life far more interesting and enjoyable.

The depression years of the next decade also affected life at Dana as well as elsewhere. In order to assist as many ambitious but impecunious young people as possible, the student labor system was greatly expanded; and then there were the N. Y. A. contingents. For a number of years a large percentage of the enrollment were part time workers on the campus.

But the greatest of all changes since the coming of co-education was probably that wrought by war. World War I was not felt so much because of the comparatively short time our country was involved, though quite a number of our boys took part in the fighting in France. But the recent four years of conflict under conscription was about to turn the home of the Dana Vikings into a ladies' seminary. In this respect Dana only shared the fate of other liberal arts colleges too small to draw service trainee contingents. But even under such adverse conditions the Dana spirit survived and prevailed on our campus, and the ideals and traditions of our school are propagated and handed down untarnished to those who follow after.

Dana, Through the Years

The Reminiscence of Professor Skov Nielsen, who has observed the growth of Dana since his student days, beginning fifty-three years ago.



From the Office of the President:

Peace has come at last to our country. We are thankful to God that our boys are returning home after completing successfully a difficult and trying task.

With the cessation of hostilities has come the return of many veterans to college halls. Other young men and women who served their country are beginning their college training under special educational inducement from their government. We welcome back every former "G. I. Joe", and we wish him well in his return to civilian life.

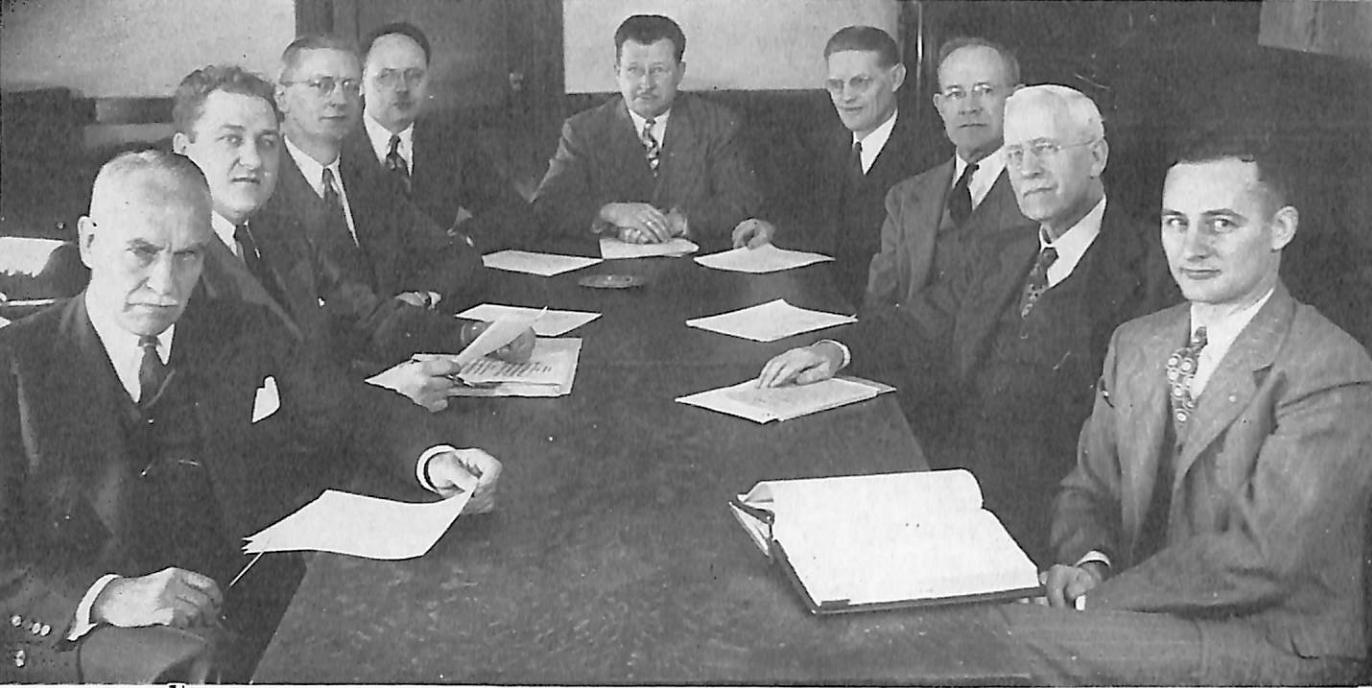
As the months of this year go by we will no doubt see a return to college by many young men and women from the ranks of high school graduates. To these students too we say, "Welcome to college." Difficult as was the winning of the war, the keeping of the peace may be as difficult—or harder. It calls for an enlightened public, an energetic and far-sighted government leadership, a wisdom not less than divine, and a consecration to the task of making this world a better place in which to live. Dana College has contributed her part in the past to a trained leadership. She continues to send forth young men and women who are trained for the tasks of life. Great objectives were at stake in the war; equally great objectives confront our nation today. Dana College will always strive to fulfill her obligations to God, Church and Country.

R. E. Morton



Dana's Eighth President:

R. E. MORTON



School Board

To the eleven members of the Board of Trustees of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, falls the task of directing the affairs of the school. The board members, who are elected by the Synodical Convention for a term of three years, meet semi-annually at the college, usually in April and October.

Pastors now serving on the board are: Rev. Christian Justesen, chairman of the board, from Cedar Falls, Iowa; Rev. V. W. Bondo, Toronto, Canada; Rev. Alvin Petersen, Lincoln, Nebraska; Dr. Ethan Mengers, Northfield, Minnesota; and Rev. Ervin Bondo, who is in the service of the Division of American Missions of the National Lutheran Council, with headquarters in Chicago; Dr. N. C. Carlsen, president of the Synod, is ex-officio member of the board.

Laymen on the board are: Mr. Philip Magnussen, manager of the Lutheran Publishing House, Blair, Nebraska; Dr. R. O. Skar, professor at Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Dr. Silas Andersen, physician and surgeon from Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Mr. Clemens Vig, an attorney from Chicago.



*The College Faculty, The Seminary Faculty
of the 1945-1946 School Year--*



DR. J. P. NIELSEN
Christianity



DR. C. B. LARSEN
Philosophy
(On Leave)

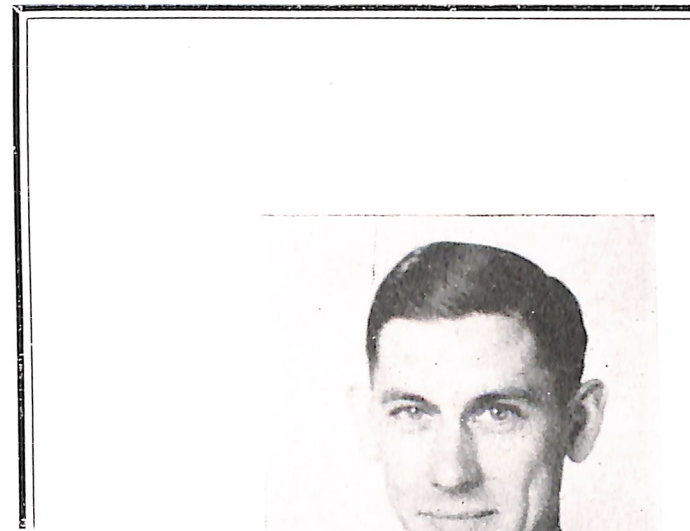


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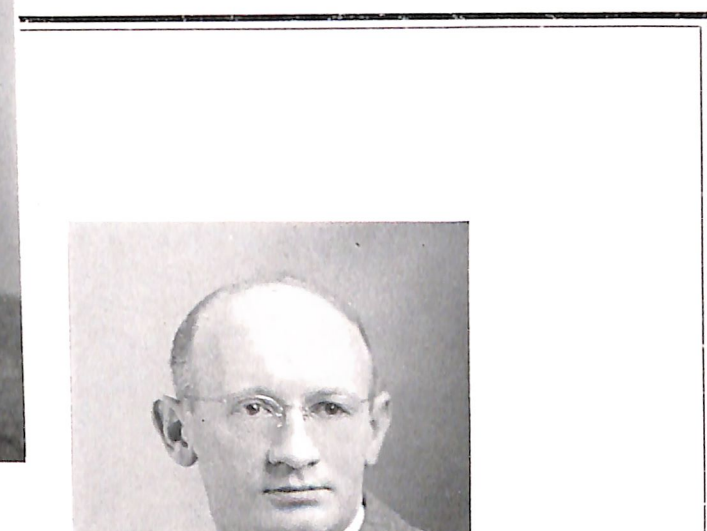
O. F. Bale
Per aspera ad astra.



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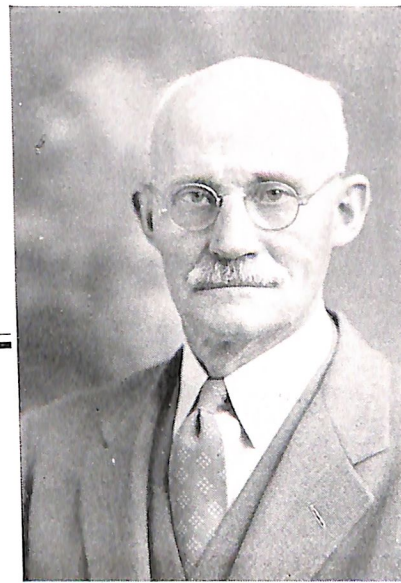
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PROF. WALTER A. HUBER
Economics



MISS E. J. NIELSEN R.N.
Dean of women



PROF. H. SKOV NIELSEN
Danish

College Personnel



PAUL PETERSEN
Coach



F. H. LARSON
Registrar, Commerce



PROF. PAUL NEVE
Music



MISS SENA BERTELSEN
Librarian

(Not Pictured)
MISS ESTHER SHOULTS
Commerce



NIEL STANLEY
Men's Physical Education



LORRAINE NELSEN, R. N.
College Nurse

(Not Pictured)

MRS. TRUAX
Chef and Hostess

MRS. CHRISTIANSEN
Assistant Cook



MR. EMIL FOLLEN
Custodian



MR. ELMER FRAIN
Assistant Custodian

Trinity Theological Seminary

The past year has been the seminary's SABBATICAL YEAR. Its professors and students have been absent from our campus. Once before during its sixty-two years' history the same thing happened. During the year 1896-1897, the seminary sojourned at Elk Horn, Iowa. In 1896, at the Minneapolis Meeting where the "Blair Synod" and the "North Synod" merged into the "United" Church, it was decided that its seminary was to be Trinity at Blair. So Trinity, as a well-behaved institution, went to the center of the former "North Synod" to pay its respects before settling down at Blair. Then for forty-nine years, without interruption, it carried on its work at "Old Main." Now, according to an ancient Mosaic law, the seminary has not only a SABBATICAL YEAR, but celebrates its YEAR OF JUBILEE. Therefore, on this special occasion, it remembers those who have gone to their reward and extends fraternal greetings to those who are still living: THE TWO HUNDRED who have graduated from TRINITY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

J. P. Nielsen

President, Trinity Seminary.



DR. J. P. NIELSEN



DR. C. B. LARSEN



PROF. P. C. NYHOLM



REV. THEO. I. JENSEN

Autographs



The Student Body



Ernest Hansen



Gordon Lewis



Lorraine Nelsen

This year finds only three seniors at Dana. This is the smallest group to graduate from Dana for several years.

Lorraine Nelsen, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, graduates with a bachelor of science degree. She has the distinction of being the first student to graduate from Dana with such a degree, this being the first year the bachelor of science degree has been offered. Lorraine entered Dana as a freshman in September of 1941. In August, 1942, she entered the Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha, Nebraska, receiving her R. N. in August, 1945. Lorraine returned to Dana this year to finish her work for her degree. During this year, she has also served as school nurse.

Graduating with a bachelor of arts degree preparatory to entering medical school, is Gordon Lewis of Blair, Nebraska. Gordon attended the University of Missouri from 1937 to 1939, and Park College in Kansas City, Missouri, from 1939 to 1941. During the next year, he was personnel manager for the Laister-Kauffman Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri. He joined the Naval Reserve and the Maritime Service in 1942, took a course of training and was commissioned in October, 1943. He was at sea from October, 1943, to October, 1945, at which time he returned to the States and took up his work at Dana. During the last semester, he has served as zoology laboratory assistant.

The third member of the senior class is Ernest Hansen, of Falmouth, Maine. "Ernie" entered Dana in September of 1939. He attended Dana until April, 1942, at which time he went to the army. After serving with the army for forty-four months he was discharged and returned to Dana for the second semester of this year. In addition to his studies at Dana, Ernest has been teaching business, biology and physics at Blair High School. He is also president of the D Club.

The Seniors



Eunice Carlsen



Jack Goldammer



Betty Hansen



Paul Larsen

The Juniors

Allan Hansen (Not Pictured)



Myrna Olsen



Raymond Paulsen



James Stone



Alfred Tan Creti

The Sophomores

ELIZABETH CASE
EVELYN CHRISTENSEN

DICK DANKERT
ORVILLE DENNY

RUTH DUFFY
MARILYN GUYER

ALLISON HANSEN
ETHAN HANSEN

FLORENCE HANSEN
FRANKLIN HIGHBY

DORIS JOHNSON
MARIE JOHNSON





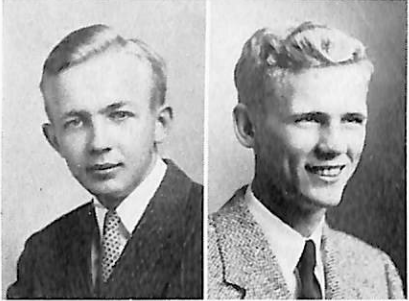
FAYE KIRKEGAARD
IRENE KIRKEGAARD



ALVINA LARSEN
JOY LARSEN



DORIS LIND
ARCHIE MADSEN



EARL NELSON
JOHN NIELSEN



ALICE ROMER
LORRAINE SANDBERG



EWALD SORENSEN
WILMA SURBER



HELEN TANGE
REYNOLD TANGE
KAREN THOMSEN
ABBIE ANN VAUGHAN

— Not Pictured —
HAROLD ANDERSEN
ELIZABETH CHRISTENSEN
MARVIN WALTERS

The Freshmen



Freal Abrell, Joan Anderson, Lois Anderson
 Margaret Bloebaum, Virgil Bolleson, Grace Borglum, Fred Brengelman
 Jeanette Christensen, Leona Christensen, Lillian Christensen, Frank Clausen
 Stanley Cox, Ruth Crantz, Bettye Duncan, Donald Ehlers



Eugene Flynn, Emmelinn Fredericksen, Ruby Frederickson, Maxine Gilbert
 Bernice Glarborg, Nadine Guyer, Anna Margaret Hansen, Gerald Hansen
 John Hansen, Norman Hansen, Esther Hertz, Shirley Holman
 Mary Howe, Rhoda Iversen, Rhoda Jacobsen, Irene Jensen



Jack Jensen, Phyllis Jensen, Russell Jensen, James Johansen
 Curtis Johnson, Harold Johnson, Jeraldine Johnson, Allan Jørgenson
 Sidney Jorgensen, Marjorie Jorth, Marilyn Juul, Lewis Klanecky
 Asta Larsen, Philip Larsen, Forrest Leighton, Clarence Lund



Carol Mengers, Marilyn Mencke, Elaine Madisen, Patricia McCord
 Maryann Nelson, Marjorie Nelson, Betty Moser, Phyllis Moore
 Merl Nielsen, Darlene Nielsen, Viola Neve, Viola Nelson
 Robert Parker, Bernice Nissen, Raymond Nielsen, Nellie Nielsen



(Not Pictured)

- Maynard Andersen
- Carl Bader
- John Beck
- Robert Christensen
- Francis Pearson
- William Pearson
- Inga Pedersen
- Marjorie Petersen
- JoAnn Rasmussen
- Marion Schow
- Jack Smith
- Vern Tuttle
- Dwayne Wert

Dorothy Paulsen, Eunice Petersen, Ivadell Raben, Doris Rasmussen
 Phillip Ringsborg, Don Rouse, Betty Schmidt, Rodney Severine
 Elizabeth Solevad, Alice Sorensen, Rhoda Sorensen, Jean West
 Rita Williams, Inger Wolff

Adult Specials



Ivan Andersen



O'Letha Andreasen



Helen Danielson

(Not Pictured)
 Glenn Andersen
 Rosemary Petersen



Helen Olsen

MS

Oh come, let us worship
and bow down
Let us kneel before the
Lord, our Maker.



"Praying Hands"—Dürer



Pastors S. S. Kaldahl, M. C. Hagedorn, Chr. Justesen

Youth Conference

In connection with Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 7-10, The Youth Conference was held on the Dana campus.

Attending the Conference, held in this Jubilee year of the Synod, were 276 Luther Leaguers, 101 of the Lutheran students at Dana, 28 pastors and youth leaders, making a total of 377 members,

representing 85 communities in the United States and Canada.

Chaplain William Larsen of Racine, Wisconsin, and Rev. C. Scriver Kloth of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were the main speakers of the Conference.

The opening meeting was held Thursday evening in the college auditorium, with Rev. Anker Jensen of Edmore, Michigan, bringing the message. After the services John Nielsen directed the social mixer.

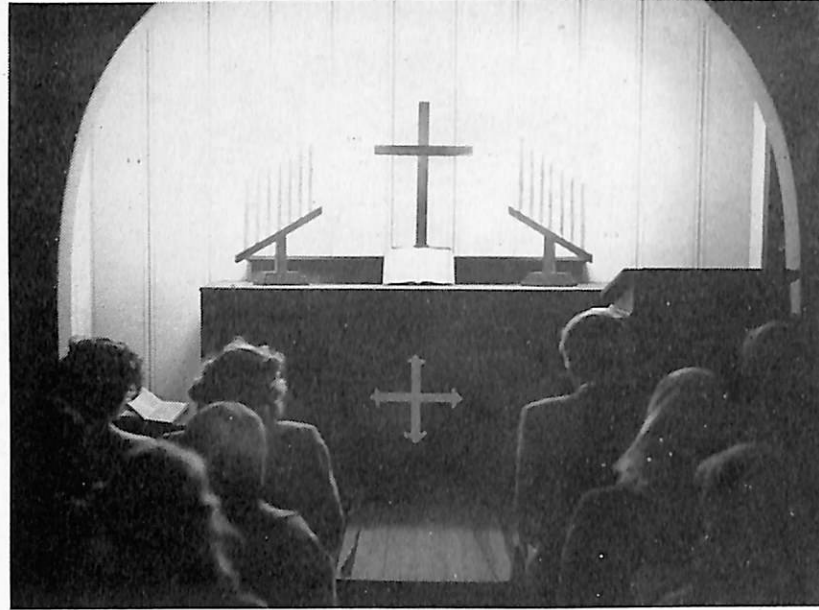
Chaplain Larsen spoke on Friday afternoon on the topic: "Christian Assurance in the Life of Youth," and a general discussion followed in which both Leaguers and pastors took part. Rev. Kloth delivered the messages on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Panel discussions were held on Saturday morning, and were conducted by the presidents of the various district leagues. The topics discussed were:

- "Keeping the Quiet Hour"
- "What Determines a Life Call"
- "Confessions of our Sins both to God and Man"
- "The Building of Future Homes"
- "Making our Luther League Programs Profitable"
- "Youth Prepares for Church Leadership"
- "Youth and the Problems of Modern Evils"

These are some of the thoughts expressed at the discussions:

"This peace comes to the person who has a hold of himself, his life, and his future in relationship to God." "Our souls are tuned to God through communion with Him and through His Word." "It is generally felt that the final test in determining a life call is peace of mind which is the result of carrying out God's will. Finally, it was felt that prayer is the most important medium in determining our life's work." "Our greatest fear should be that we are afraid of not doing God's will and afraid that our attitude toward God is not a right one." "God knows the answer to the problem He gives us, but He cannot give us the answer unless we open our hearts to Him." "Because our nature is sinful, we must ask God's help in controlling sin and keeping it from controlling us." "Everyone can be a leader to the extent of his God-given abili-



Fellowship and Devotion

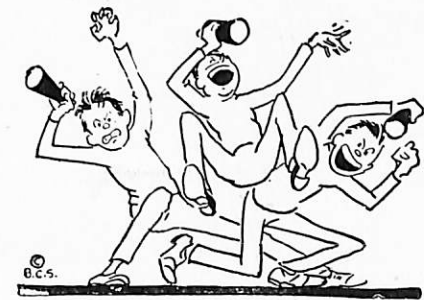
Christian fellowship and spiritual emphasis is a very important part of the life at Dana. The atmosphere is such that every student is aware of the fact that faith in God is vital in leading a happy Christian life.

At 9:45 every morning of the school week the entire student body meets in the college chapel for a short devotional service. A few hymns are sung and an inspiring talk is given by one of the members of the faculty or a guest speaker. These chapel services are interludes of peace between studies and classes, and help us to begin the day right through hearing messages given to aid the students towards better Christian lives. The usual Matins service is held every Thursday morning.

Devotions are held one night every week by the men and girls in each of their dormitories. These devotions are led by the students themselves in a very informal, homelike manner. Hymns are sung, scriptures are read, and short talks and discussions given. In this way closer spiritual fellowship is brought about among the students, something of much value in building a Christian life. Probably one of the most inspiring devotions held in the Girls' Dormitory was shortly before Christmas. This was a candlelight service. Each girl held a lighted candle during a short devotion which was followed by the singing of many Christmas Carols. The true spirit of Christmas was felt by all the girls.

Devotional meetings conducted by the students are held every evening at 9:45 in the peaceful little Seminary Chapel.

All these fellowship and devotional meetings lay the foundation for college life at Dana.



Organizations and Activities



*Music
at
Dana*

Karen Thomsen, Myrna Olsen

The art of music is one of the most active links in Dana's chain of culture. Throughout the year it finds expression in many forms—all of which add to the students' appreciation, and to those who are participants it is another true experience in partaking of one of the finer things in life. Units of this art are many, and among them are found soloists, instrumental and vocal, male quartet, etc. The male quartet, for example, entertained at school functions and gave concerts in the near vicinity.

Franklin Highby, Allison Hansen, Ewald Sorensen, Philip Larsen





PAUL NEVE, Director

The Dana Choir

A group of forty voices selected from the student body composed the choir of this year. Under the able direction of Prof. Paul Neve, a chorus, which blended smoothly and brought out a rare sweetness of tone equal to the mellow notes of an organ, was built. The comparative youth of the singers added vibrant vigor and vitality to the singing.

The soloists presented in the 1946 appearances: Allan Jorgensen, bass; Helen Olsen and Jeraldine Johnsen, sopranos.

In keeping with the tradition of past years the choir made its spring tour of approximately 1200 miles through the midwest. The states toured were Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Numerous week-end tours were made to nearby towns.

A carefully selected group of numbers from the vast body of choral literature composed the program. Numbers taken from the highly melodic music of Palestrina, the contrapuntal writing of Bach, and rich harmonic compositions of some of the Russian composers provided a selection of real interest. A strong accent was placed upon music of the Scandinavian heritage, while select compositions of recent American composers completed the program.

The Itinerary of the 1946 Choir

March 17	Kennard, Nebraska	25	Evan, Minnesota
	31 Neola, Iowa	26	Hutchinson, Minnesota
	31 Moorhead, Iowa	28	Farmington, Minnesota
April 7	Joslyn Memorial, Omaha, Nebraska	29	Luck, Wisconsin
	7 Council Bluffs, Iowa	30	Milltown, Wisconsin
	12 Davey, Nebraska	May 1	Ringsted, Iowa
	14 Superior, Nebraska	2	Graettinger, Iowa
	Hampton, Nebraska	3	Royal, Iowa
22	Coulter, Iowa	5	Fremont, Nebraska
23	Albert Lea, Minnesota	12	Home Concert, Blair, Nebraska
24	Sleepy Eye, Minnesota		



Back row: Allan Hansen, Sidney Jorgensen, Reynold Tange, Harold Andersen, Maynard Andersen, Allan Jorgensen, John Beck, Fred Brengelman, Ewald Sorensen, Merl Nielsen. Second row: Norman Hansen, Allison Hansen, president of the choir, Marjorie Jorth, Alice Romer, Rhoda Iversen, Florence Hansen, Myrna Olsen, Gerald Hansen, Virgil Bollesen, Phillip Larsen. Third row: Jeraldine Johnson, Lorraine Sandberg, Inger Wolff, Irene Kirkegaard, Berniece Nissen, Eunice Petersen, Karen Thomsen, Marjorie Nelson, Helen Tange, Maryann Nelson. Front row: Helen Olsen, Esther Hertz, Helen Danielsen, Ruby Frederickson, Prof. Paul Neve, Joy Larsen, Doris Lind, Eunice Carlsen, Joan Andersen.

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THE MESSENGER FROM DANA



Editor Nielsen

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Many students have been able to prove their dramatic talent in various presentations of the D.C.D.C. The Dramatics Club was organized at the beginning of the year with John Nielsen as president; Eunice Carlsen, vice-president; and Helen Tange, secretary-treasurer. The debut of this organization was at the Homecoming social which opened the 1945 Homecoming festivities. The first play presented was a one-act farce entitled, "Our Aunt from California" by Madalene D. Barnum. A wealthy society matron, Mrs. Merry Muntoburn, (Jean Nielsen) comes to visit her three nieces to select one to accompany her on an excursion to Europe. Felicia (Phyllis Moore) is cultured but determined to appeal to her aunt's sense of humor; Rosalie (Rhoda Jacobsen) a very fashionable girl; and Sally (Maryann Nelson), who tricks her sisters into a realization of their foolishness. Other characters were portrayed by Bernice Glarborg, Carol Mengers, and Grace Borglum. The second one-act production was "Which Is the Way to Boston?" by Ronald Lorenzen. Martha (Eunice Carlsen), an elderly superstitious woman; her husband, John Harvey (John Nielsen); their nephew Chris (Franklin Highby) and their niece Mary (Helen Olsen) are the characters in this play.

For the club's major feature of the year the popular drama "Jane Eyre" was presented. This is a three-act play adapted by Jane Kendall from Charlotte Bronte's novel of the same name. The play takes place in the 1840's at Thornfield Hall near Millcote, England. Jane Eyre (Eunice Carlsen) comes to Thornfield Hall as governess. Mr. Rochester (John Nielsen) is master of Thornfield. "The Woman" (Nadine Guyer) adds a mysterious note to the play. Other parts in this production were played by Helen Olsen, Doris Lind, Marilyn Guyer, Elizabeth Hansen, Harold Andersen, Paul Larsen, John Beck, Maryann Nelson, Berniece Nissen and Carol Mengers. Miss Nellie Falk served as faculty advisor and director.

The Cast of "Jane Eyre"



Dramatics Club



Left to right: Dick Dankert, Helen Olsen, John Nielsen, James Stone, Rev. Morton, Franklin Highby, Helen Tange.

The Student Council

The social, religious, literary, music, and sports directors, together with the student body president, compose the student council, the members of which are elected by the student body.

The aim of the council is to represent the student body. At student body meetings the directors and student body president are informed of matters which the students wish to have presented to the administration. The council then meets with the college president to discuss these matters of interest pertaining to the student body and the school itself. Thus the college president, with the co-operation of the student council, works out problems for the building of a greater Dana. Constructive criticism is employed to effect progress. The student council becomes an important medium through which the students may contact the administration relative to matters of mutual interest. The democratic leadership of the president, as he works with the students, helps to make Christian education at Dana the inspiring thing that it is.



Homecoming

Chap. Paul G. Rasmussen

As the leaves began to change color and the nights took on a frosty tang, a certain familiar bustle pervaded the campus—it was Homecoming time. Directors were elected, committees appointed, speakers engaged, and plans devised.

The appropriate phrase "Port of Peace" was chosen as the theme for the first Dana Homecoming to be held after the recent war. Not only the theme but the entertainment also assumed some of its former peacetime proportions. The festivities commenced on October 26 when two plays: a comedy, "Our Aunt from California," and a drama, "Which Is the Way to Boston?" were presented by the Dramatics Club. After the dramatic performances, students and alumni joined in the weird designs of a snake dance, which ended around a huge bonfire on the athletic field, where a rousing pep rally was held.

Saturday afternoon saw two of the most colorful events of the pre-war homecoming celebration revived. Not only did the Viking gridsters tangle with a strong Tarkio team, but the game was preceded by a float parade through the business district of Blair. Floats representing the W.A.A., Choir, Dramatics Club, Scandinavian Society, Blair town-students, upperclassmen, freshmen, faculty, kitchen crew, "D" Club, and Publishing House, besides a host of student and alumni cars conveyed the spirit of Dana to the community. Although the gridiron contest resulted in a 24-12 Viking defeat, it was a game filled with color and thrills—Dana making its two touchdowns on long end-runs.

Formality was at its height Saturday evening when the traditional banquet was held in the dining hall. A varied program of music, songs, and talks was introduced by the toastmaster, James Stone. Highlighting the evening's program was the talk by Chaplain Paul Rasmussen on the homecoming theme.

On Sunday morning divine worship was held in the college auditorium with Chaplain Rasmussen delivering the sermon.

Concluding the festivities was the musical program on Sunday afternoon when Prof. Paul Neve, Betty Moser, Helen Olsen, and Karen Thomsen thrilled their audience with song and music.



There's a four cylinder wind in that sail . . . Things were all lit up the night before . . . A somewhat free-style balcony scene . . . "Four and twenty blackbirds" . . . Die Fuehrettes . . . Omaha Stockyards—dead ahead . . . Get a hearse (for us) . . . Quick, Jeeves, my shotgun . . . What's up—A funeral? . . . This crew should swing—and nearly did.



Esther Hertz, Alice Romer, Eunice Petersen, Marjorie Nelson, Joy Larsen, Joan Andersen.

Christmas at Dana



The Messiah Chorus, Mr. W. C. Gifford directing

Opening the Christmas festivities on the Dana Campus was the Dramatics Club's program with a presentation, on records, of Dicken's Christmas Carol. Luella Nielsen gave a reading, and the evening closed with the singing of Christmas Carols.

Professor Bale officially lit the Christmas tree and spoke briefly on this custom. There was a candlelight service in the girls' dormitory after refreshments served by Miss Nielsen and Miss Bertelsen. The student body went caroling to different homes in the community, ending up at Dan Greeno's where a fine lunch was served.

A Christmas program based on a story called The Meaning of Christmas by Carol Mengers, was given by the Luther League

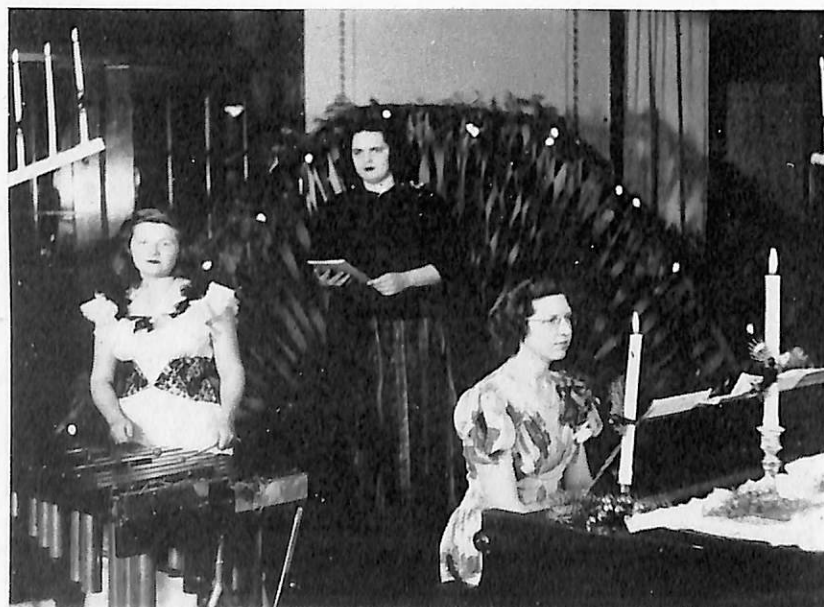
The high lights of the Christmas festivities at Dana were the W.A.A. Banquet and the singing of Handel's Messiah by a choir composed of Dana students and people of the Blair community.

The dining room was beautifully decorated for the banquet, and a fine program was presented. A poem, White Christmas, was read, and between stanzas a sextet sang, Karen Thomsen played the violin, Elizabeth Case played a number on the marimba, Doris Lind and Elizabeth Christensen gave readings, a trio sang, two girls played a piano duet, and Helen Olsen sang O Holy Night. Then games were played and gifts were distributed to every guest. The Grand March closed the evening.

Mr. W. C. Gifford, music instructor at Blair High School, led a chorus of seventy voices in a beautiful presentation of the Messiah. Soloists were Gladys Moore Berger, soprano; Ruth Blanchard, contralto; Tom Blanchard, tenor; and Ralph Appelman, baritone. Paul Neve was at the organ and Mrs. Frank Stewart accompanied parts of the oratorio on the violin. The climax was the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus by the entire group.

Thus Dana celebrated, in a traditional way, another Christmas season.

Elizabeth Case, Elizabeth Christensen, Myrna Olsen



Back row: Tom Blanchard, Gladys Moore Berger, Ruth Blanchard, Ralph Appelman, playing violin: Mrs. Frank Stewart; at the organ: Prof. Paul Neve.

Lyceum

Entertainment of a varied and high form was sponsored this year by Dana in its Lyceum series. During the school year 1945-46 four outstanding programs were thoroughly enjoyed by the faculty, students, and many guests. All the programs were outstanding and well received by the audience.

Edgar C. Raine, on November 2, gave us a thrilling interpretation of Alaska in one of his famous travel lectures. Mr. Raine is world-famous as an Alaskan expert and has been used by our Government for many years as a representative in Alaska for the Treasury Department. For the past twenty-five years he has lectured in universities, colleges, high schools, clubs, et cetera, and his talks have always been a treat.

He gave us a vivid view of the Alaskan resources, industries, scenic beauty, history and its people. He included in his lecture the showing of very beautiful pictures that added much to it. It was a most enjoyable evening.

On the twenty-ninth of January we had the privilege of hearing a unique program of music by the harpist, Lois Bannerman. Miss Bannerman is considered one of the most important of the young American artists and a gifted performer.

The harp is a very difficult instrument to handle in solo work, but the artist made it sing with liquid ripples of sound, speak with drama, and express the mood of each movement with rich effect. Her tones were large and control superb. Her outstanding selection of the evening was "Impromptu Caprice." Her program is considered the high light of the 1945-46 Dana entertainment season.

On Friday, March 8, Marcella Conforto presented a program of violin music. Miss Conforto began her musical studies at the age of seven, and by the time she was ten she had already performed before Queen Elena of Italy. After a great success in Italy and other foreign countries, she came to America, where she is at present an instructor in Violin at Manhattanville College in New York City.

Gladys May of Omaha accompanied Miss Conforto in her varied program. Among the numbers most well received were Sarasate's "Spanish Dance No. 1" and Leo Weiner's "Sonata No. 2, Op 11."

On March 25, the last of the series was presented in the College chapel. Hendrick De Boer, a Dutch tenor, gave a delightful program composed of numerous selections of wide range.

Dana was indeed fortunate during this past year in its programs—and all wished we could have had more.



Franklin Highby, Mr. H. J. Hansen, Dr. J. P. Nielsen, Joan Andersen

American Scandinavian Foundation

The Dana College Chapter of the American Scandinavian Foundation was organized to give us Americans a better acquaintance with the Scandinavian countries, but perhaps its main aim is the promotion of cultural relationships between the United States and the Scandinavian countries. To effect this purpose, the chapter fosters such local activities as will promote a knowledge of the history and culture of these countries.

Although this organization is considered a part of the activities of the campus, membership in the group is open to anyone who is interested in the organization and its aims. This helps to bring the students into closer contact with people outside the college.

Activities for this school year were concerned mostly with Sweden. Through films on life in Sweden, we found it very interesting to see things from a country that we have heard so much of; but perhaps the most beneficial to us was learning about Sweden during the war, its political views and the life of the people.

The first meeting of the year, held to elect officers for the coming year, came to order in the Reception Room of the Girls' Dormitory on October 20, 1945. The meeting was opened by fellowship singing and was followed by the election of officers. Results of the election were as follows:

President	—	Dr. J. P. Nielsen
Vice-president	—	Mr. H. J. Hansen
Secretary	—	Joan Andersen
Treasurer	—	Franklin Highby

May Festival

The Dana College auditorium, Saturday evening, May 11, was a colorful and beautiful place, as the spring coronation, honoring the star athletes of the year, took place. It was the May Festival, and all of the students and guests had that spirit of spring in their hearts. Springtime was the theme and inspiration of the evening.

More than two-hundred students, faculty members and guests were present, dressed in their best. Formals of varying color and beauty, well-pressed suits with colorful ties, all were in the spirit of the event. The auditorium was decorated to fit the occasion. With Mr. W. C. Gifford, director of Music in the Blair Public Schools, as Master of Ceremonies, an outstanding program was presented. Throughout the evening the group was entertained by the Nebraska Power String Ensemble, while other numbers on the program included:

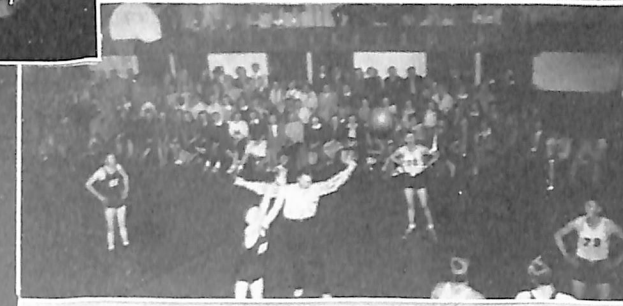
Mrs. Frank Stewart	Pianist
Ruth Blanchard	Contralto
Juanita Raedicer	Flutist
Dianna Dixon	Ballet Dance
Elizabeth Hansen	Organist
Tom Blanchard	Tenor
Mrs. Gordon Bryant	Reading
Clarice Sommers	Soprano
Mixed Octet	Blair High School

The high light of the evening was the coronation of King and Queen athletes by President Morton, assisted by crown-bearers Darlene Morton and Francina Larson. Three candidates for the honors awaited the decision: Robert Parker, Forrest Leighton, and John Hansen, all star athletes of the "D" Club, and Lorraine Sandberg, Marjorie Jorth, and Anna Margaret Hansen, all star athletes of the W. A. A., candidates for Queen. Accompanied by thunderous applause of the audience, President Morton proclaimed "Red" Leighton and Marjorie Jorth King and Queen of Dana.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Dana "D" Club. Coach Petersen directed the preparations.



Athletics



War dance . . . "Corn Fed Cuties"—No. 2 Intramural Team . . . "Little Stinkers"—Intramural Champs . . . Fire one, Red . . . Hertz & Eaton—a flashy pair . . . It went in, natcherly . . . Dana gals at Luther—we won!! . . . Yanks & Dodgers in spring training . . . Photographers shouldn't drink on duty . . . Luther League . . . How to scare the pitcher . . . Reaching for the cookie jar? . . . Dana bowlers—a striking group . . . Midland got this one . . . Betty S. lines up a 7-10 split . . . Yearning for something, girls?

Basketball



Men's Basketball Team
 Back row: Maynard Andersen, Allan Jorgensen, Coach Petersen, Dick Dankert, Phil Larsen; second row: Jay Johansen, Red Leighton, John Hansen, John Beck; first row: Jerry Hansen, Bob Parker, Norman Hansen.

The 1945-46 basketball season at Dana was not what we could call a successful one. The Vikings were defeated in all of their cage tilts. The shortage of male students, along with the fact that some of the boys on the team had very little experience, was undoubtedly the reason for the outcome of a large number of the games. Although the team was usually trailing as far as points went, the spirit and determination of the boys never slackened. The team played clean, hard ball all the way.

When the season was officially opened on November 14, only twelve boys turned out for the initial practice. At the opening of the new semester, a few more boys came out for the squad, two of them having played the previous season.

Now that the war has ended, we are looking forward to a larger enrollment and to bigger and better athletic activities. A successful athletic program is something that may make or break a school. In previous years, athletics have been more or less a sidelight at Dana. A large amount of new equipment, however, has been purchased, and more stress is being placed on the importance of a complete athletic program.

The Viking squad played fourteen games in the 1945-46 season. Seven of these were played on our home floor, and the remaining games were played away from the hill. The results of the games are as follows:

For the second year, Dana girls participated in inter-collegiate basketball. The season opened for them December 19, 1945, when the Vikingettes journeyed to Wahoo to play the Luther girls. Despite the fact that the girls had not played together very much, and that it was a strange floor, they played a good game, losing by a 20-29 margin.

The defeat taught them a lesson, and at the return game with the Luther Vikingettes, on January 26, 1946, the Dana lassies showed decided improvement with a swift offense and a strong man-to-man and zone defense. The Luther girls were kept in the background, and Dana came out with a 34-26 lead.

The girls accompanied the boys to Seward, Nebraska, February 23, to play the Concordia sextette. Because of the tight zone defense of the Vikingettes and the close man-to-man of the Concordia lassies, the score was kept to a 5-5 deadlock at the half. It was not until the last quarter that Concordia was able to break through and take the lead.

Besides these three intercollegiate games, the Vikingettes trounced the Blair High School sextette on their own floor.

The hopes for the next year's girls' basketball team are high. With the experience gained this year and more support from the school the Vikingette sextette should become a permanent part of Dana's athletic program.

Girls' Basketball Team
 Back row: Helen Tange, Joan Andersen, Nadine Guyer, Carol Mengers, Faye Kirkegaard, Lorraine Sandberg; second row: Marjorie Petersen, Lillian Christiansen, Anna Margaret Hansen, Marjorie Jorth; first row: Karen Thomsen, Lois Andersen, Marjorie Nelson.





Back row: Norman Hansen, Frank Clausen, Jay Johansen, Forrest Leighton, John Hansen; Second row: Don Rouse, Phil Larsen, Rod Severine, Jack Jensen, Eugene Flynn; Front row: Jerry Hansen, Earl Nelson, Bob Parker, Dick Dankert, John Nielsen.

The "D" Club

Active again after a wartime vacation, the Dana College "D" Club, composed of all letter winners, is once more an important organization on the campus. Ernest Hansen, senior from Falmouth, Maine, was elected to direct the club's activities for 1946. Forrest Leighton, freshman, also of Falmouth, Maine, and Blairite Jerry Hansen, a freshman, filled the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Rufus Olsen, former coach at Dana, suggested that the club sponsor a campaign to raise funds for a new electrical scoreboard in the gymnasium. To get the campaign off to a good start, Coach Olsen donated a sizable sum toward the project.

"D" Clubbers joined forces with the W. A. A. to sponsor the May Festival.

W. A. A.

Through participation in athletics of all kinds and various activities under the guidance of Coach Paul Petersen and Miss Emma Nielsen, this year's Women's Athletic Association members had opportunities to acquire finer traits of character by maintaining at all times the highest standards of sportsmanship.

Helping Coach Petersen to plan the club's work for 1945-46 were Lorraine Sandberg, president; Faye Kirkegaard, vice-president; Marjorie Jorth, secretary-treasurer; and Alice Romer, recreational director.

Rounding out a full sports schedule in addition to Softball, Basketball and Ping Pong, were Kickball, Volleyball, and Tennis. The traditional five and ten mile hikes were also a large part of the recreational activities. An all-school party was the feature of the year. In April all the girls hiked to Skull's Gully, Dana's favorite picnic spot, for a weiner roast. This year the W.A.A.-ers introduced an additional formal occasion, a Christmas banquet. As a Valentine feature the girls participated in a Heart Sister Gift Exchange. Working with the "D" Club, the W.A.A. again held the traditional May Festival.

Forty-eight girls belonged to the organization. Nine girls were returning "lettermen." The official letter "D" is awarded to all girls participating in all sports and maintaining the required twenty-five miles of hikes each semester.

Marjorie Jorth was the Honor Athlete of the year.





Canteen Scene

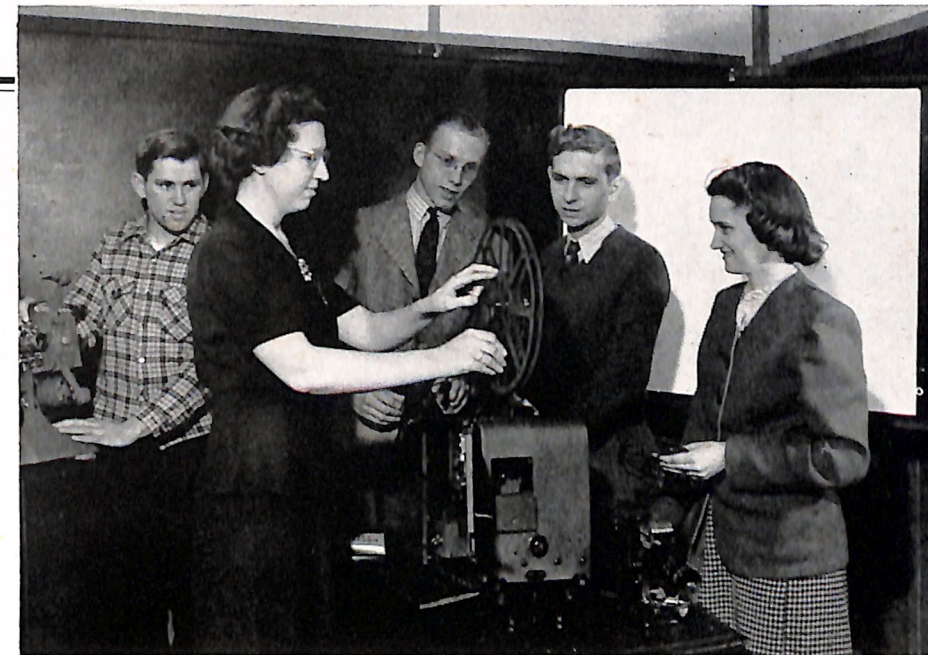
Student Canteen

A much needed improvement upon the Dana campus was the Student Canteen which opened at the beginning of the second semester. Under the able direction of Allison Hansen and Archie Madsen, the Canteen has prospered, and it is much frequented by the students.

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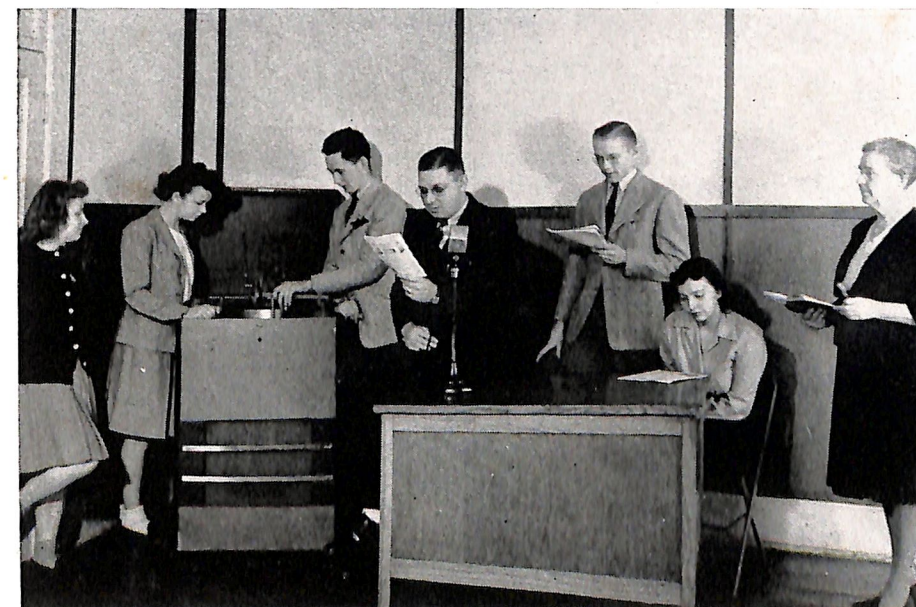


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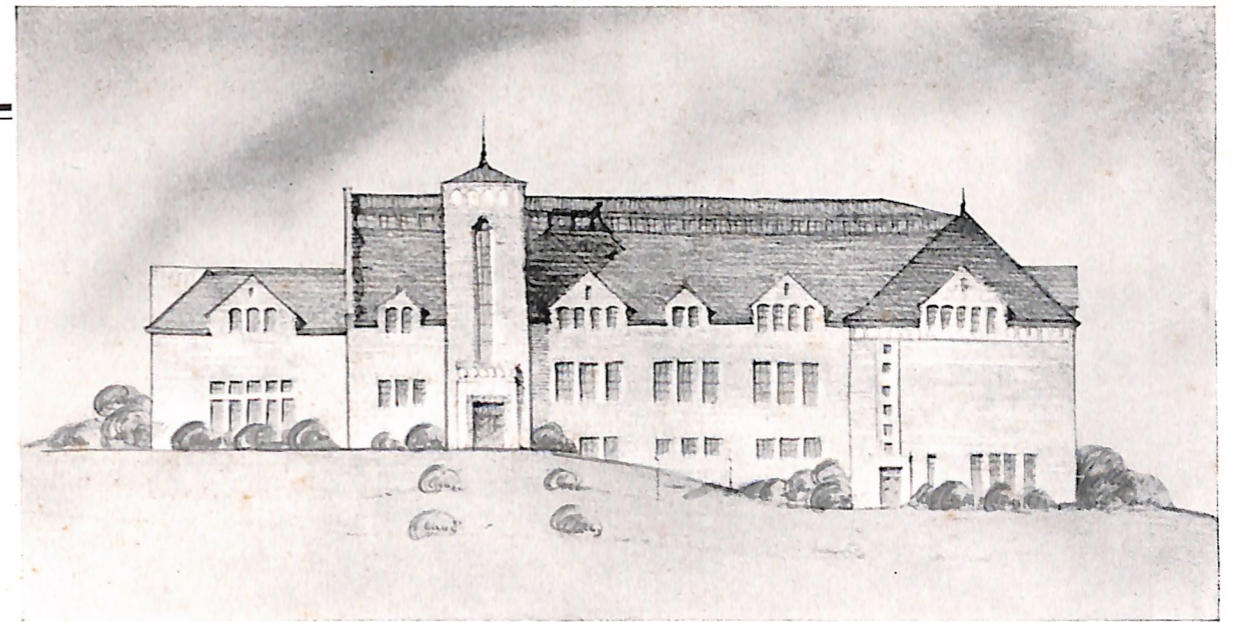
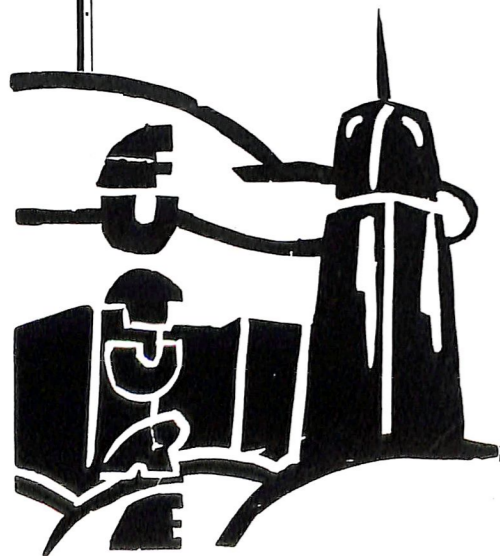
Ray Nielsen, Myrna Olsen, Dick Dankert, Allan Hansen and Patricia McCord

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The Future Dana



The Future of Dana College—a thought in which every alumnus and student is vitally interested. It is, of course, impossible to say definitely just what the future is. However, an extensive building program is planned, including a new administration building, new classroom buildings, and a dormitory. A large increase in the student body indicates a great future for Dana. May she continue steadfastly in the principles of faith on which she was founded.

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