

HER **DANA** MES

A Messenger from Dana

VOL. 6

NOVEMBER, 1924.

NO. 2.



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HERMES**A Messenger from Dana**

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EDITORIAL

THANKSGIVING DAY is not a day of ecclesiastical saints, neither is it a national anniversary, nor a day celebrating a religious event. But it is a day of thanksgiving and praise to God for the many blessings received during the past year.

When the President proclaims to us, as he does every year, that Thanksgiving is at hand, let us not merely observe it as a national holiday, but let us take time to thank God for the many gifts received from Him. Blessings have been bestowed upon us so bountifully and frequently that we often fail to be stirred by them to any positive feeling of thankfulness. The fact that we are able to attend college, that we have friends, that we have good health, that we are able to worship God in the way we think right, are these not some of the many blessings for which we should give God thanks?

As we read the story of the first Thanksgiving Day as observed by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621, we note how thankful they were for the harvest that God had given them. How they rejoiced because God had blessed them—their hardships were

forgotten. We who have been spared the many hardships of those who lived in the days of yore; who have received blessings in abundance, have we not a greater reason for giving thanks and praise to "God from Whom all blessings flow" this Thanksgiving Day?

PETER SORENSEN VIG

Seventy years is now the age of our venerable friend and teacher, Peter Sorensen Vig. He was born in humble circumstances Nov. 7th, 1854, in Bøgvad, Egtved Sogn, Denmark. Here under the influence of Christian parents he spent the first



seven years of his life, moving then to Vorbasse. Between the ages of seven and fourteen he received the common schooling of the Danish youth. At the age of nine he was sent out to work and from then on knew little of his childhood home. His first occupation, that of a bare-footed herder of cattle in the summer time, is the only one of his many activities that Dr. Vig says he learned thoroughly. As a herder he became friends with birds and nature and enemies of the snakes and "Hugorm" that crawled around his bare feet.

After his confirmation the boy Peter worked the entire months of the year as herder. Peter Sorensen Vig was destined, however, to be more than a herder of cattle. In 1872 he was so fortunate as to receive money of a sum bequeathed to deserving students by the poet Høiberg and entered Askov High School. Here a special aptitude for study and

learning gained him the interest of his teachers and with their assistance, together with money earned as a laborer during the summer months, he was enabled to continue his studies until 1877. He then began to fulfill his term of service in the army. While he was in uniform his mother died, 1878. Dr. Vig pays singular honor to his mother whose memory with him is still vivid and whose Christian character and teaching has influenced and directed him throughout life, and as he himself says, is a great influence even this day. He then became family tutor for Rev. H. F. Feilberg during part of 1878—79. Meanwhile thoughts of America had stirred his mind and he resolved to emigrate despite that his first public speech was a denunciation against emigration to America. A woman loaned him two hundred marks enabling him to reach Chicago Oct. 17th, 1879.

Peter S. Vig's life as an immigrant differs little, perhaps, from that of the majority of his countrymen in that it consisted of hard physical labor. He did, however, teach school for a Danish congregation just after his arrival in Chicago. In 1880 he pressed vests for several months and in rapid succession worked in the meat packing houses; was occupied as a gardener, dug sewers, and finally came into a silver smeltery where the "tough Irish" tried to wear out the green Dane. Securing a position in a wholesale hardware firm at six dollars a week, Vig soon worked himself to a salary of twelve dollars a week. In 1881, in spite of protests from his employer, he left to teach the children of the Chicago congregation. When the school term was over his former employer was very willing to take him again. An offer of a partnership in a grocery firm was also offered him, but other thoughts had possessed Vig's mind, those of devoting his life to the ministry. Again his employer attempted to dissuade him from leaving and assured him a business success if he remained. Going into a little by-room Vig spent a few moments with his God, where, as he says, he chose God instead of Mammon and left business forever, receiving the word in departing—fool.

Peter S. Vig, now twenty-eight years old immediately went to Denmark and studied theology 1882—84 taking his theological examination

in 1884. He was then sent back to America by the Danish American Mission Society, serving as ships' pastor on the return journey. The same year in Chicago he married Karen Marie Christensen and moved to Elk Horn, Iowa, where he served as pastor in Bowman's Grove and as teacher at Elk Horn High School. The next year, 1885, he was ordained in Neenah, Wisconsin. He continued his labors at Bowman's Grove and at Elk Horn until 1888, when he was called by the Danish church to West Denmark, Wis., to serve as instructor in theology and here he remained until 1892, serving at the same time St. Peter's congregation. He left the school in 1892 to serve three congregations in the neighborhood of West Denmark. The formation of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church occurred in 1894 and Vig, who had left the Danish Church and entered the Norse Church, resolved to cast his future with the new synod. He was again called to Elk Horn as pastor and dean of the seminary where he remained until 1897 after which he moved to Blair, Nebr., remaining here until 1900. While living at Elk Horn, Vig had the misfortune to lose his wife and two children. Once again he was called to Elk Horn to serve in his former capacities and Vig served here until 1902. During the next three years Vig served as instructor of theology at Trinity Seminary, Blair, leaving in 1905 to minister to the congregations in Luck, Cushing, and Milltown, Wis., until 1909. Rev. Vig's profound knowledge of the Bible, however, was in demand at Trinity Seminary and he returned in 1909 to Blair, where he is now serving as dean and instructor.

Dr. Vig's broad knowledge, both religious and secular, is mainly the

result of self-study. Before leaving Denmark he had gained the elements of Greek, French, Latin, German, and Hebrew and with these as a basis he has made of himself a scholar, being singularly familiar with the Bible. Due recognition of this has been shown by the St. Paul Theological Seminary which conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1921. Dr. Vig has always manifested a great interest in his countrymen for which the king of Denmark made him a knight of the Dannebrog in 1921. During his eventful life, Dr. Vig has also found time to write twenty books and pamphlets of religion and history beside some of polemic nature.

Dr. Peter Sorensen Vig, R.D., is at present living with his wife, Karen Oline, to whom he was married in 1901, and with some of his younger children, close by Dana College.

J. J.

DUTY

By Astrid Hansen

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,

So near is God to man,

When Duty whispers low, "Thou must,"

The youth replies, "I can."

I have often thought of the significance of this poem and its application to the young people of to-day. We notice that Emerson says the youth, not the man, replies, "I can."

He wishes to impress upon our minds the solemnity and sublimity of Duty. It is not something common and degrading but belonging to the higher spheres of life.

The emphasis is placed on the willingness with which youth undertakes the tasks and duties placed upon it. This is an ideal situation and one which we should strive for. It is not enough to say, "I can," and then after trying for a time to solve the problem or do the task set before us, give up in despair. We should make every effort to finish it and finish it in such a way that it will prove a blessing to us and to our fellowmen.

Duty is something easily recognized but not so easily accomplished. We are too often prone to expect someone else to do it rather than take it upon our own shoulders.

If we recognized our own particular duty and did it to the best of our

ability, what a joyous world this would be!

The poet has expressed this sentiment in a better way than I can:

"Let me but do my work from day to day

In field, or forest, at the desk or loom,

In roaring market-place, or tranquil room.

Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,

This is my work! my blessing, not my doom;

Of all who live I am the one by whom

This work can best be done in the right way."

See deep enough, and you see musically.—Carlyle.

The orchestra, which has been meeting for several weeks, last week decided to form a permanent organization that should be continued from year to year as a permanent institution of the school. To further this end officers were elected, and these officers, together with the director, were appointed to form a constitution.

The desire expressed that the orchestra become a permanent institution the same as the choral union, the glee club, and the other organizations, is one that should receive the commendation and support of everyone. In the first place, our school, having the enrollment it does, should be able to maintain a representative orchestra. Out of a number of one hundred fifty and more students there should be at least from ten to twenty who have a sufficient variety of instruments to form an orchestra. Secondly, an orchestra, while not usually being a determinant of which school a student will go to, is still, so far as the person who can play is concerned, a drawing feature. No musician desires to come to a place where he cannot use his ability. But the knowledge that there is a good orchestra he can enter will delight him, and will make one more favorable feature for Dana.

The orchestra desires your support. Aid it in every way you can to improve, to make a name for itself, but more so, for Dana. If you can play: Join! If you don't play, at least boost!

C. H.

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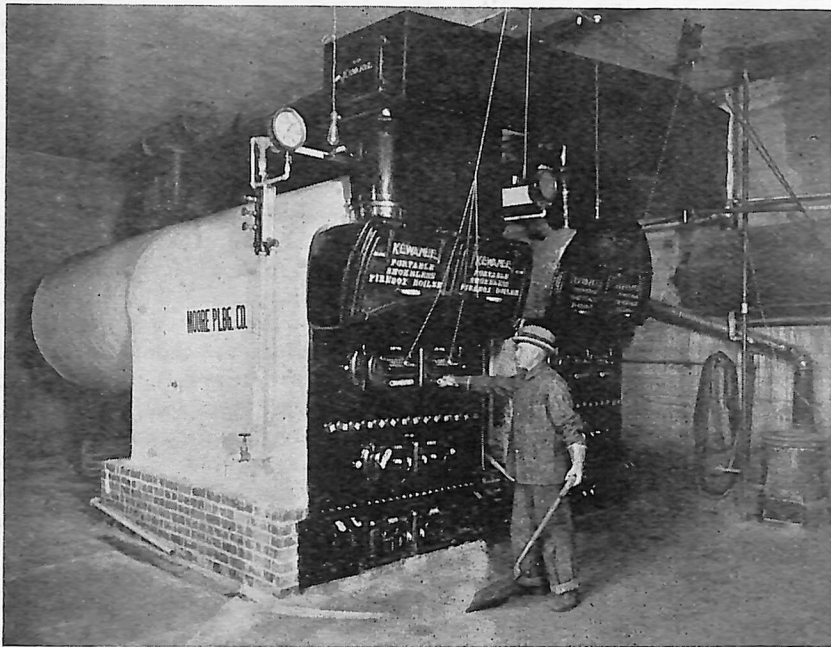
C. F. KOLTERMAN, Prop.

JOHN AND HIS TWO FRIENDS

Each man has his hobby. Make a visit to one of Uncle Sam's great warships, where the monster sixteen-inch cannon, like long fingers, point defiantly at the enemy, and you will see the sailor, while he is relating his yarns, patting the big monster as if it were a real pet. Or if you come into the study of a real book-worm and get him started talking about his books you see a similar performance. He takes one of his

is his duty to keep the heating and lighting systems in working order and, in addition, to be ready for every emergency. If a new road is to be made: Call John! When it is time to feed and milk the cows, or to get the field plowed, seeded or harvested; or the hay stacked; or the lawn mowed: John must see to that. When the fuses burn out because the curling iron is out of order: Where is John? But no place do you find him in his element as when you visit him in the boiler

boiler is of the Kewanee make, and installed by the Moore Plumbing Co. A better boiler is not made, and a more reliable Plumbing Co. to put it in could hardly be found, and they deserve all the praise they are getting for the job. It is a mighty fine piece of work. Besides it is interesting to see them work. When a puzzling proposition turns



favored books from the shelf, blows the dust off and, instinctively, his hand slips tenderly over the book as he opens it and turns the leaves over. So it is in hundreds of other instances. John also has his hobby, and that is the new boiler or, rather, the two boilers, for they are his pride.

But who is John? Well, to make the story short: He is our janitor. Here everybody knows him, and most people like him. He is the helping hand when help is needed. Carpenter by profession, handy-man by nature, and janitor by position. It

room. That is the time when John pushes his hat back and starts to lecture and, when you have gone the round with him, if you then do not know all about a boiler and how it should be installed, it is your own fault.

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up John Moore turns to Sherry, his brother, and asks: "What about it, Sherry?" And Sherry takes his time to think and then says quietly: "I think it should be done this way."

And so it is done, and done right, for Sherry is not in the habit of making mistakes. They are the men who can take hold of a troublesome piece of work and put it in shape without swearing.

Last year, as for many years past, we had only one boiler, and if a break down had occurred, the only thing we could have done would have been to close the school and send the students home, which would have cost us more than to buy a new boiler, and yet the annual conference came within the length of a horse-head of turning the case down. But now we are safely hooked up for the cold season. It is a boiler of the capacity of 12,000 ft. of radiation, and the old one of 10,000.

The radiation capacity required at present is between ten and fifteen thousand, so it is evident that the old boiler was overloaded. The two boilers should be able to take care of the whole building complex when completed, and our people need not be afraid it is a waste, but can feel assured that it is one of the important steps taken to build the school for future days and real service.

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SEVÆRDIGHEDER I DANMARK

Af M. Bollesen

Paa min Rejse gennem Danmark sidste Sommer var der særlig to Seværdigheder, der gjorde Indtryk paa mig: Den ældgamle Kirkegaard i Jellinge og Slotskirken ved Skanderborg.

Sammen med Slægtninge besøgte jeg Jellinge i Midsommeren. Det første, som fængslede mit Blik, var naturligtvis Gravhøjene for Gorm den Gamle og Thyra Danebod. De ligger paa hver sin Side af Kirken. De er større, end jeg havde forestillet mig, nemlig 200 Fod i Tværmaal. Naar man ad de mange Trappetrin naar Toppen af Højene, har man en ganske god Udsigt over den smukke Jellingsogn.

Kirkegaarden ligger syd for Kirken. Idet vi traadte ind i denne, var der en ældre Kirkebetjent, som tilbød os sin Tjeneste. Det første, vi her tog i Øjesyn var Runestene, som findes lige foran Indgangen til Kirken. Den største af dem var slemt medtaget af Tidens Tand, saa at baade Kristusbilledet og Indskriptionen var meget utydelig. Men den gamle Kirkebetjent vidste god Besked med hvad, der fandtes paa Stenen, og var straks rede til at forklare og læse det for os: „Harald Konge lod gøre disse Mindesmærker efter Gorm sin Fader og Thyra sin Moder, den Harald, som

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vandt sig hele Danmark og Norge og lod Danefolket kristne."

Medens vi opholdt os i Vaabenhuset til Kirken, gjorde Betjenten os opmærksom paa et Spiger, der var anbragt over Indgangen til Kirken. Han forklarede, at under Svenskerkrigen havde Svenskerne hængt Stedets Præst op i Tømmelfingerne paa dette Søm, fordi denne nægtede at udlevere Kirkens Kostbarheder, som han havde gemt.

Alterpartiet, som er den ældste Del af Kirken, var haardt medtaget af Fugt, men de bibelske Malerier fra Kristi Tid var dog endnu kendelige. Denne Del af Kirken var bygget i det tiende—ellefte Aarhundrede og er derfor en af Danmarks ældste Kirker.

Paa min Rejse til det nordlige Jylland kom jeg igennem Skanderborg, hvor jeg bl. a. saa Slotskirken.

Den er en Rest af det gamle Skanderborg Slot, Den blev indrettet som Slotskapel af Frederik II i 1572. Billedskærarbejdet paa Stolestaderne minder os endnu om „Kongen udi Slesvig, Holstein, Stornsarn og Ditmersken, Greve udi Oldenborg og Delmenhurst." Til højre Side paa Stolerækken staar hans Valgsprog: "Mein Hoffnung zur Gott allein" (mit Haab er alene til Gud). Inventariet i Kirken er meget pragtfuldt og er nu og da skænket til Kirken ved frivillige Gaver fra dens Begyndelse til Nutiden.

I andet Stokværk findes en Stensamling som en Sagfører Arent, fra Skanderborg skænkede til Byen efter sin Død i 1913. I det tredje Stokværk findes en fra Slottets Tid afdækket Kamin.

I Klokkerummet hænger to Klokker, af hvilke den største er støbt 1773.

Ved Klokkerne findes fire Glamhuller, fra hvilke man har en udmærket Udsigt over Skanderborg-egnen og ikke mindst over Søen, der ligger i umiddelbar Nærhed, gemt mellem de skraanende Bakkedrag.

Et ganske kort Stykke fra Kirken og i den midterste Del af Slots- haven staar en Buste af Frederik den Sjette, der løste Folkets Baand. Busten er modelleret af Thorvaldsen tillige med de fire Basrelieffer, der findes paa den firkantede Pille, som Busten hviler paa. Øverst paa Pillen staar følgende: Sjette Frederik, kærligt mindes, Folket oprejste hans Bustesten.



By Ezra Jensen

Prof. P. S. Vig, D. D., became 70 years "young" Nov. 7, 1924. His co-workers, the students of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, and other friends wished to celebrate this anniversary with him and did so very fittingly with a special service in the College Chapel the afternoon of Nov. 7th and a banquet in the Dining Hall which began at 6:30 P. M. and continued for about two hours.

The afternoon program consisted of songs by the assembly; invocation by the local pastor, Rev. Hans Nielsen; an address by Rev. H. P. Jensen of West Branch, Iowa, a member of the School Board; one by Rev. A. M. Andersen, Beresford, S. D., who was the first theological professor of Trinity Seminary; and remarks by Dr. C. X. Hansen and Dr. Vig. Of considerable interest was the greeting brought by Dr. Deizinger representing the Western Union

Theological Seminary, Fremont, Nebraska. Two musical numbers, one a saxaphon solo by Miss Ruth Jensen, the other, a piano duet by Miss Lillian Lund and Prof. Waldo B. Nielsen, helped to make the program complete.

The evening's festivities were ushered in by strains from Dana's orchestra, a new organization under the direction of Prof. Nielsen and very much to be commended. When our appetites had been somewhat appeased the Toastmaster, Dr. C. X. Hansen, proceeded to call upon various individuals for toasts, sentiments, musical numbers, etc. Three songs written expressly for the occasion by Prof. Nielsen, Prof. Nyholm, and Peter Petersen respectively, were enthusiastically sung by the celebrants. Several toasts were given: "Dr. Vig, the Warrior," by John Christensen; "The Meaning of 70 Years", by Carl A. Nelson; "A Stu-

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dent's Needs", by Rev. Andrew Nielsen of Kennard, Nebr. Martha Andersen and Walter Nielsen sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd". Then Dr. Hansen, representing the faculty, Harold Tennesen on behalf of the Seminary students, and Elmer Christensen for the student body, each presented Dr. Vig with a token of regard and an expression of their appreciation of his services. After a few words by the guest of honor, the orchestra furnished us with several selections and we departed feeling that indeed we had enjoyed a rare festival.

The class of 1925 has been organized and is already planning for the

issuance of an Annual similar to "The Golden Horn" of last year. The class officers are: Pres., Carl A. Nelson; Vice-Pres., Arthur Nelson; Sec'y-Treas., Hedvig Nyholm.

The Christian Students Association meetings have made great progress this year. They have been conducted in the Danish and English alternately. Besides good talks, we have been entertained by special solo and quartet numbers.

This society has decided to change its meetings from Saturday to Wednesday evening; whereby all students will be given a better opportunity to attend. Due to this change we hope to have a hundred per cent attendance from now on.

The members of the Choral Union decided to call their organization "The Dana College Choir".

Hallowe'en was celebrated a little differently at Dana this year. First a Reformation program was rendered in the chapel. After the program all went to the gym, where a program of a different nature was enjoyed. The various presidential candidates were represented, not to forget Andy Gump; there were various contests such as foot races and peanut eating contests. Last but not least Mrs. Jungersen furnished sandwiches and chocolate to all.

Armistice Day was not forgotten at Dana. Classes were dismissed

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from after chapel until 1 o'clock. Captain James Peterson and Major O'Hanlon were the speakers for the occasion.

The Monday evening Mission Class which has been meeting every Monday evening has changed its method of work this year. Formerly certain individuals were asked to give a short talk on some mission question. This year more stress has been placed on discussion in order that all the members might take part. At present China has been the topic for discussion.

The Mission Society which generally has one meeting every month has been favored by two lectures. Prof. Nyholm gave a lecture on the part Denmark played on the mission field. It was indeed very interesting to know how much work a little country can do on the mission field. November 8th Miss Anna Olesen, a former student of Dana, favored us with a talk. She told us how the Santhal Mission had been founded and about the work carried on by this Mission.



ADVANCE

By Lillian Lund

Clemens Vig, '22, of Chicago, came to Blair to participate in the celebration of his father's seventieth birthday.

Rev. Harold C. Jensen is working on G. Engberg's "Den rige Yngling". In the near future he will present it to us in the English language.

Holger Christensen expects to attend the Bible School in Chicago this winter.

Axel Anderson is conducting the Bible Class and meetings for the young people at Siloam's Church in Chicago.

Rev. H. C. Jersild of Viborg, S. Dak., cannot forget Dana. Although he is serving a higher calling, Rev. Jersild writes that he sometimes longs for his Greek class.

Harold Jensen is, at present, nursing a broken limb at a hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Prof. M. L. Hansen of the State College at Brookings, who gave a lecture here last year, is on a three months' trip to Siberia. Prof. Hansen is in search of hardy fruits suitable for growth in the central west.

We are very glad to hear that Esther Peterson, who has undergone a serious operation, is improving slowly but surely at this writing.

Helen Rasmussen, '24, is teaching music at her home in Alberta, Canada.

Agatha Krogh, '22, is teaching music in the public schools at Beloit, Wis.

Della Hansen, '21, who is taking nurses training in Chicago, spent some time at home taking care of her parents who were both ill.

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Ove T. Anderson

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TRANSLATION OF

**"I Lemmer, hvis Hoved har Him-
len i Vælde"**

No. 271 in "Kirke og Hjem" Hymnal

Ye members whose Head is almighty
in Heaven,

Why walk ye so downcast? Its port-
als stand wide.

Look hence from this earth where so
long ye have striven;

Up! Learn how to master the flesh
and its pride.

The cross having taken,
All else we've forsaken—

All else that would keep us from
owning our Master

And, having deceived us, end all
with disaster.

The earliest Christians in faith sel-
dom faltered

Though dangers and trials above
them did tower;

But now in our own time men seem
to have altered:

We call ourselves Christians, but
where is our power?

To be crowned as a martyr
Each yearned, nor would barter

For chances of living, his faith in
the Savior,

And burning devotion ruled each
man's behavior.

Our bridegroom has tarried, but soon
He'll be near you;

Buy oil for your lamps and go ere
'tis too late.

Lukewarmness in faith will most
surely condemn you;

Forget not to watch and to pray
while you wait.

None knoweth the hour
When He cometh in power;

Be ready to join Him when'er He
may call you

To enter that Kingdom whose joys
will enthrall you.

Ye weary, soon you will be pilgrims
no longer,

Think now of the treasure He keeps
for your sake.

Pray earnestly, constantly, that He'll
make stronger

The hands that are trembling, the
knees that do quake.

Cling to Jesus, He'll hold you
E'en as He has told you;

Let none turning backward, grim
Sodom re-enter,

To die in the judgment Heav'n sure-
ly will send her.

Up, up, ye anointed, cross-bearers
who've striven,

Our King marches hither, we'll meet
on the way.

With Him we shall enter the King-
dom of Heaven,

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And joy like a flood will refresh us
for aye.

All those who believed Him
And gladly received Him
He'll grace with a crown that with
radiance is gleaming
Far brighter than rays of the sum-
mer sun streaming.

Translated from the German
by Brorson, and from the
Danish by Harold C. Jen-
sen, '24.

"JEST" OURSELVES

Miss P.: "I've had the worst time
with my tongue all the morning; it
wants to slip out all the time . . .
I could have it stitched, but it would
leave such horrid marks." (This re-
mark was made about the tongue
of her shoe which had become de-
tached.)

* * *

Teacher: "What are some of the
things that the Indians traded with
the white men?"

1st Pupil: "They traded weapons,
food, and ammunition."

2nd Pupil: "They traded skins,
too."

* * *

Teacher: "What happened in
1864?"

Pupil: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Where do you go to find
dates?"

Pupil: "Library."

* * *

X.: "Did you say spirit's eye, or
spirit sigh, or spear its eye?"

Z.: I said spirit's eye, not spirit
sigh, or spear its eye."

* * *

Instructor: "For to-morrow write
an auto biography."

Bright Student: "Of any body?"

Instructor (serenely, calmly):
"Auto, auto!"

* * *

Miss A.: "For what office is
Charles Bryan running?"

Miss M. A.: "Democrat!"

* * *

Prof. Nyholm: "What name do
you have for 'Frikadeller' in your
language, Miss S?"

Miss S.: "Crocodiles."

* * *

C. N. (making an announcement
concerning "Hermes"): "All those
who have not paid up for "Hermes"
please do so at the dining room door,

to Max. C. or Edwin P., as you go
out."

I M.: "I'm not going to join; I

work in the kitchen on Sat. and
can't be here anyway." (Keen ears
will avoid mis in formation.)

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THAT WEEKLY LETTER

Dear Folks:

I must first of all thank you for the

check. It surely came in handy, I'll soon have to pay for the next nine weeks. I am sorry that you think I spend too much money. I can't be any more saving unless I am called a "tight wad". You asked if I couldn't get a job. Well, it is just like this. After a full meal it is mighty hard to go right in the kitchen to work, furthermore it is dangerous. Why the other day Chris Christensen cut a big gash in his thumb with the bread cutting machine. You know, how dangerous machines are. Then think, he had to go to the doctor. There is the doctor bill, where is the profit? You see it is really better to be idle and take care of

yourself. Maybe if I take enough lessons in voice that I could teach vocal culture. I know quite a few that teach.

Last Sunday James Mose sent up ice cream to all the students free. So remember every time I write that I had ice cream, it don't mean that I spend money for it every time. Sometimes my girl friend treats me too.

I forgot to mention in my last letter to you that I was on the decorating committee for the Reformation festival. Peter Vammen was chairman of the committee. We got so many compliments for the decorations too. We went to the gymnasium, for recreation after the program. We had that as to keep the boys from doing tricks as it was Hallowe'en too you know. We girls surely do no tricks. The only thing I have seen this year is that some girls send notes on a string to the rooms below through the window. That isn't very bad.

Well mother, they have the bells in working order now, so there is no excuse for me coming late in the morning. I suppose it is a good thing, but I don't like them. I wrote a poem about them which I am going to hand in to-day. It was sup-

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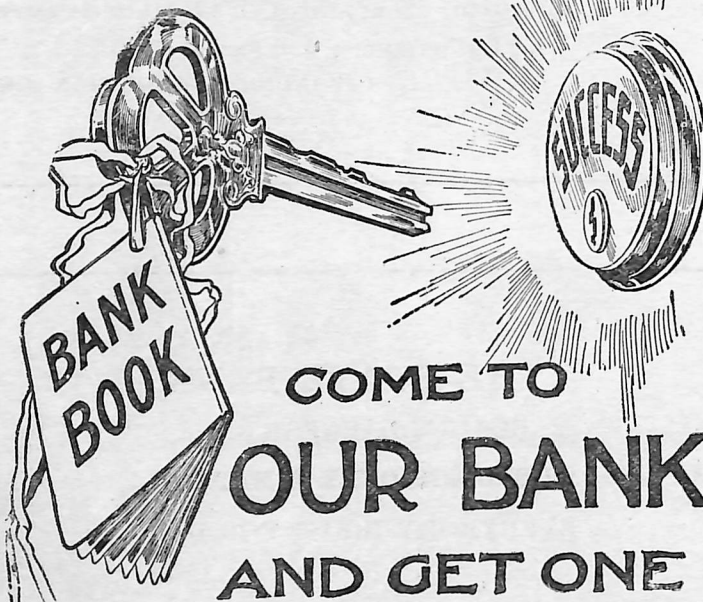
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posed to be an "Ode", I called it an "O dear" for that is generally the expression I make when it sounds in the morning.

Well folks, I must close. The lights will soon be out so I must get to bed. Greet all.

Always your loving daughter

Jensine Maren Johansen.

P. S.—Here is the poem I wrote.

An O DEar!

Tinkle, tinkle little bell,
 How I hate to have you tell
 Of unwelcome rising hour,
 Of the time to leave my bow
 To attend my morning class.
 How I wish that you would break!
 So that it a month would take
 To connect you to your power—
 Thus enable me that hour
 To prolong my morning nap.

Every day an old man visits Dana College. He comes and goes seemingly unnoticed, yet if he were to stay away he would indeed be missed. This man is Rev. Bertelsen. He was born in 1846; came to Blair in 1885, and has been a citizen of Blair since that date. He, for a time, made the college his home. He was the one who started "Børnebladet", and for a time, his home was a "Publishing House". He was one of the ministers present at the meeting when the decision was made to build "Trinity Seminary". When we see him on his daily visit to the college, let us keep in mind that he is one of the pioneers, and that he has rendered our church and school a great service.

(See page 1.)

Einar Larsen
Dana Taxi
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