

Dana Welcomes Winter Students

Dana College Host To Well Known Nebraska Statesmen

NORRIS, WEAVER, SORENSEN
BRYAN SPEAKERS

On Thursday evening, October 30, Dana College was host to several distinguished guests. U. S. Senator G. W. Norris, Governor Arthur Weaver, Attorney General Sorensen and others had dinner in the college dining hall. Dr. C. X. Hansen acted as toastmaster and called on several of the guests who responded with short interesting talks.

The speakers commended Dana College for its attitude in not excluding problems of public interest. They stated that often colleges secluded themselves from outside interest. The statesmen urged us to take an interest in politics so that we might become intelligent citizens and leaders in our communities.

Senator Norris who is recognized as one of the leading men in the U. S. Senate gave a very interesting talk. The dinner hour came to a close with the singing of "America".

On Friday evening, October 31, the former governor of Nebraska, Charles Bryan, who is a brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, former Senator Hitchcock, and also other leaders of the Democratic party in Nebraska were our guests at dinner. Mr. Bryan entertained us with a few interesting anecdotes, and short talks were given by several of the other guests.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a meeting was held at the auditorium-gymnasium at which Mr. Bryan spoke to the public.

The students and faculty of Dana College wish to express their appreciation to these men for the thoughts which they left with us. We were glad to have these men here and hope that some day they will be with us again.

Student Reports Work Of Volunteer Retreat

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God."

This word of Paul was emphasized at the Student Volunteer Retreat in Fremont, and it was evident that most of the young persons, who were gathered there, had the desire to give themselves with body and soul unto the service of their Master and Savior.

At the Retreat several subjects were discussed from which helpful conclusions could be drawn.

Persons, who expect to go out as missionaries should study the social and climatical conditions of that particular country in order to know whether or not they will be able to feel at home among the natives and whether they are fitted for the climate.

Some persons may wonder whether not they have the call to go out. In Matt. 28: 19 Jesus gives His missionary command. According to it (Continued on page 3)

Luther League Presents Interesting Meetings

VARIED PROGRAMS
RENDERED

The Luther League meeting October 29 opened with the singing of **Young People's Savior**. Chris Bertelsen then read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer. After Miss Ruth Johnsen had sung a solo, **On Sunday**, Paul Rasmussen spoke to us on the subject **Three Prisoners**.

The first prisoner was a man in Leavenworth Penitentiary who in despair wonders where his youth, his dreams, his memories have gone.

The second prisoner is the Apostle Paul who in his severe imprisonment in spite of loneliness and suffering could write to Timothy, "I have fought the good fight,—there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness." He was a hopeful prisoner.

It has been truly charged that the youth of to-day does not think seriously of life. They are possessed of a shadow optimism, not the real thing. We should take for our aim "know thyself"—Socrates; or "Examine yourselves and know whether ye be in the faith"—Paul. We should have faith, for hope is a consequence of faith; and prayer goes hand in hand with faith.

For the third prisoners Mr. Rasmussen gave no specific example for he said, "We are too often prisoners of ourselves. Man thinking to be his own best friend becomes thereby his own worst enemy. Prisoners with hope or without hope, which?"

The meeting closed with the singing of **My Faith Look up to Thee**. There was then a short business session at which it was decided to have the meetings at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30.

The Luther League meeting Nov. 5 was planned slightly differently. Instead of having one speaker, two speakers were planned. After the Scripture reading and prayer by (Continued on page 3)



Winter Semester Opens

On November 17 the winter semester opens. The student body has been looking forward to the arrival of the winter students. It is the desire of the student body that those coming may feel the hand of welcome extended to them. Dana would have you feel as one in body in work and play, but above all that the entire student body may strive for a higher and greater goal, namely the Kingdom of God. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you" Matt. 6: 33. When this is realized then the school year will have been a profitable year both spiritually and intellectually.

Social Calendar

Calendar for November 15-29	
Saturday, November 15	
Game with Luther at Wahoo	3:00
Monday, November 17:	
Choir practice	3:45
Tuesday, November 18:	
Orchestra practice	7:30
Girls' Devotion	9:45
Wednesday, November 19:	
Choir practice	3:45
Luther League	7:00
Friday, November 21:	
Game with Nebraska Central at Blair	3:00
Winter Student Reception	8:00
Monday, November 24:	
Choir practice	3:45
Tuesday, November 25:	
Orchestra practice	7:30
Girls' Devotion	9:45
Wednesday, November 26:	
Choir practice	3:45
Luther League	7:00
Friday, November 28:	
Choir practice	3:45

Vikings Score Brilliant Victory Over Formidable Concordia Eleven

CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE WITHIN
DANA'S GRASP

Amid ideal football weather, and before an enthusiastic crowd of Dana students and Blairites the Dana "Vikings" defeated the Concordia gridsters 7-0 on the Blair Athletic field, Saturday, November 8.

Concordia had won all her previous conference games, and came here with the intention of defeating Dana, thereby winning the Conference Championship. Coach "Tex" Jones of Dana had other plans. When he sent his Scarlet and White ball "toters" onto the field, he had instructed them to win that game if they never did another thing. Like good boys, they obeyed.

The "Vikings" chose to receive the first kickoff. Captain Curtis received the ball on his twenty yard line; but instead of running with it, as usual, he punted it right back to Concordia. He got off a beautiful punt which surprised the Concordia boys at the offset. The oval rolled to the nine yard line where a "Viking" fell on the ball. Concordia then worked the ball back toward the center of the field. As soon as the "Vikings" got organized, they stopped the onslaught of the "Dutchmen", and forced them to punt. Punts were not very effective on account of the wind, although Concordia did kick several good for forty yards each.

Neither team threatened to score during the first half, although both teams showed signs of good coaching. The ball was being played in the center of the field most of the time during the first half. It seemed as though the Danes were outplaying the visitors a little; however, to the average football "fan" the two teams seemed to be of equal strength and ability.

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Dannebrog Offers Interesting Program

The Dannebrog Literary Society held its meeting at 7 o'clock Friday, November 7. After songs by the audience, Peder Hauge spoke giving a general geographical background of Denmark. He gave us the relation of cities to each other on the map, the location of some of the principal industries and various other information very helpful and interesting.

As Aage Nommesen, the president, said, we really had two programs: the one posted on the bulletin board and the one we really had. Due to unforeseen difficulties, the orchestra which was scheduled to appear could not be present. The next number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Aleine Miller, Sonata IX by Mozart, very expressively played. Then Mr. Viggo Petersen gave a humorous monologue "Det er ganske vist," showing in a graphic way how one feather may become five hens through the medium of gossip.

The meeting then closed with a song by the audience.

THINKING IT OVER

A PLEA FOR "MIXERS"

The other night amongst a group of young men who had attended Dana a number of years, the conversation turned to the Dana of former years. Now it is a favorite pastime to eulogize the past—and I won't say but some of the group were guilty of that misdemeanor—but the picture painted was a Dana with a clean social life. They recalled with a happy smile many an amusing incident of the "mixers" held in the old gym which was the scene of many such happy occasions. Now some day in the dim and hazy future, maybe, we too would like to eulogize Dana to that innocent individual, the freshman, "the good old days of 1930."

But for an eulogy there must be something impressive to eulogize; something really outstanding; something so that one can look into the

past and smile a happy reminiscent smile as the pictures of memory float past; something so that we can impart to our listeners the joy of living those days over again even though it be but in memory; and something that one can recall as the "happiest days of his life."

But that brings us to the theme of this column—the social life of Dana. Is our present social life all that it should be? Is it something that as the pictures of memory float past we would smile a happy reminiscent smile? Is it something we would recall as the happiest days of our life?

Most of us study hard and feel the need of some diversion, some relief from the routine, and something after which we feel better fitted to resume our duties. If that indefinable something is not found here in a clean healthful atmosphere, some

are likely to seek it in places less desirable.

Can we not provide some clean social recreation here at Dana? In past years "mixers" and social gatherings have been held frequently. Can we not do likewise? Could we not have a "mixer" once a month? It is not impossible that we may have such occasions.

The various factors involved favor such gatherings. We have a reception room in the Girls' Dorm; a reception room in the Men's Dorm; a wonderful gymnasium, and many students who would like to associate with one another.

Come, Danians, let us have a "mixer" once a month and in other ways build a social life so that we can, as the pictures of memory float by, smile a happy reminiscent smile.

—A. R. J.

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The Messrs. Emerald and Orville Nielsen visited their Alma Mater over the week-end. Mr. Emerald Nielsen is farming at Fredericksborg, Nebr. He informed us that he and his wife, formerly Olga Petersen, are the happy parents of a baby girl, who was born to them on the 6th of October. Her name is Delores. Mr. Orville Nielsen is teaching school at Minden, Nebr.

Rev. Harry Thompson called for a few hours at the campus Thursday, Nov. 6. Rev. Thompson is one of Dana's former debaters.

Miss Olga Simonsen of Blair, Nebr., is employed at the Immanuel Hospital, Omaha, Nebr.

Miss Julia Nelson who is employed as teacher in the Public school of Underwood, Iowa, witnessed Dana's victory over Concordia, Nov. 8.

Miss Claire Nelsen of Blair, Nebr., has a position as assistant to Dr. Hemphill of Blair.

Mr. Lloyd E. Christiansen of Cordova, Nebr., is superintendent of the Junior High School at Gordon, Nebr.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis on Oct. 26 were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen of Kimballton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis of Audubon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Petersen were in Underwood Sunday the 26th.

Dr. Popcke's mother from New York visited him several days last week. Among other things, she attended the Hebron-Dana football game the 25th.

Rev. J. P. Nielsen and Prof. Erland Nelson attended the American Lutheran Conference in Minneapolis last week and report a very inspiring and devotional session.

The students are getting premature gray hairs this week due to mid-semester exams; on every hand one hears regrets and lofty resolves to study more hereafter.

Girls living in the Dormitory have devotions every Tuesday evening at 9:45 in the reception room. A committee of Bertha Andersen from 4th floor and Ellen Danielsen from 3rd has been chosen to select two girls each week who lead the meeting and arrange the program.

The drives around the campus and on it, as well as the parking space between dormitories and administration building, are being covered with crushed stone. This makes the road mud proof and gives a neat appearance.

Miss Winifred Nicolaisen had a rather painful eye inflammation, which at first was thought to be pink eye. It has fortunately proved not to be, though, and she can again attend classes.

From Albert Lea, Ruby Wayne, Phalvia and Alta Mortenson, and Mr. F. P. Mortensen drove down Oct. 31, stayed over Saturday and drove back again Sunday. They were just in time to take part in the Hal-low'en fun.

Miss Lucille Hansen who is teaching at Diller, Nebr., and who is a Teacher Training Graduate of Dana, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Nels Peterson and his daughter, Mrs. August Johnson, visited Dana Oct. 28-29. On Nov. 6 Mr. Petersen, Mr. Madsen and his son stopped at Dana while attending Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha.

Millard Petersen, a former Dana student, now attending Omaha Medical School was here over the week-end, as were also Orville Nielsen who teaches in a Minden, Nebr., Jr. High School, and his brother Emerald Nielsen, also from Minden.

Alice Simonsen of Hampton stopped to visit her brother Earl for a few hours Oct. 31.

Miss Miriam Rosenblatt was called to her home in Council Bluffs because of the illness of her father.

Rev. J. Harry Thompson of Owatonna, Minn., stopped at Dana for a few hours Nov. 6th. Rev. Thompson is an alumnus of Dana.

Henry Hansen spoke in the local church Sunda evening, Nov. 2, and Cornelius Hansen Oct. 26. Cornelius Hansen spoke at our school mission in East Blair last Sunday and Leo Andersen Oct. 26.

STUDENT REPORTS WORK OF VOLUNTEER RETREAT

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every Christian should feel the call to work for the furtherance of God's kingdom.

Some of the qualifications a missionary should have are: first, to have Jesus as his Savior, then he must have the humble Christ-like mind so that he obedient to the call can answer: "Here am I, send me," and so that he is concerned about salvation of souls more than about salary and pleasure. A missionary needs a good education and he should be practical and able to help the natives, also, in social matters.

A true servant should always remember the words of Jesus: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

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NORFOLK GRIDSTERS WHIP VIKING ELEVEN

Disporting enough capable ball-luggers to equip a couple of first class football teams and a line that was well-nigh impregnable on defense and rippingly efficient on offense, Coach Virgil Long's Norfolk Junior College Grenadiers turned in their fourth victory of the season by defeating Dana College under the Norfolk Athletic park lights Friday night by a score of 39-0. A fair sized crowd saw the game.

Even though the Vikings were outclassed in every respect by their opponents, they made an exhibition of how football should be played. They threatened to score several times, but lacked the necessary "punch" to put it over.

Norfolk made their first touchdown in the first quarter, and the next two in the second quarter. They duplicated this performance in the second half by making three touchdowns in that period also. Norfolk made most of their gains by "power" plays through the line. Since the Vikings were a lighter team, they made their gain by end runs and passes.

VIKINGS SCORE BRILLIANT VICTORY OUR FORMIDABLE CONCORDIA ELEVEN

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In the beginning of the second half, Concordia seemed to have the overhand on the Danes for a short while. It really looked as though Concordia were going to score, but the "Vikings" tightened up and stopped the parade before it materialized.

In the fourth quarter, the "Vikings" took on new life and started a parade of "line plunging", "end running", and "passing" that Concordia couldn't stop. They moved the ball from their own twenty yard line to their opponents goal line. During this march, they completed three forward passes netting them forty yards. Capt. Curtis was at the throwing end of the passes, and Dick Nelson received one for nineteen yards, and N. Johnson received two for eight and sixteen yards respectively. Kohl also helped forward the ball with his plunging through the line. Dick Nelson made the touchdown for the "Vikings" which furnished the thrill of the day. A short pass from Curtis to N. Johnson gave Dana the extra point.

The spectators almost went wild with joy when those scarlet jerseyed lads pushed the "pig-skin" over the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

The "Dutchmen" tried their best to score during the remaining few minutes of play, but it seemed as though the Danes had so much pep that Concordia could do nothing with them. The game ended with Dana leading 7-0.

It was a very interesting game; both teams fought hard and clean.

The starting line-up:

Dana		Concordia
V. Johnson	L.E.	Frenberg
W. Larsen	L.T.	Platt
M. Petersen	L.G.	Tucker
L. Armstead	C.	Hoehue
R. Larsen	R.G.	E. Miller
A. Jensen	R.T.	Zobee
L. Andersen	R.E.	Daberkaw
D. Nelson	R.B.	Lohse
V. Kohl	L.H.	Nebeu
N. Johnson	R.H.	Cauarsky
A. Curtis (C)	F.B.	Lose

Scoring: Touchdown: Dick Nelson. Point after touchdown: N. Johnson (forward pass).

Summary: First downs: Dana, 12; Concordia 6. Yards gained from scrimmage: Dana, 156; Concordia, 79. Yards lost in scrimmage: Dana, 39; Concordia, 44. Punts: Dana, 13 for 389 yards, average of 30 yards; Concordia, 13 for 413 yards, average

of 32 yards. Punts returned: Dana, 4 for 36 yards; Concordia, 2 for 16 yards. Kickoffs: Dana, 1 for 55 yards; Concordia, 2 for 68 yards, average of 34 yards. Kickoffs returned: Concordia, 1 for 15 yards. Passes attempted: Dana, 16; Concordia, 14. Passes completed: Dana, 4 for 53 yards; Concordia, 3 for 27 yards. Opponents' passes intercepted: Dana, 2. Fumbles: Dana, 3; Concordia, 6. Opponents' fumbles recovered: Dana, 3; Concordia, 2. Own fumbles recovered: Dana, 2; Concordia, 2. Penalties: Dana, 7-65 yards; Concordia, 7 for 40 yards.

Officials: Referee: Don Elliot, Omaha. Umpire: Lichtler, Blair. Linesman: Al. Sick, Blair.

SPORT SCRIPTS

The Vikings had their first experience at night football when they played Norfolk October 31. The boys all seemed to enjoy night football.

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Preparations for the volley ball tournament are under way now. A committee, composed of Paul Rasmussen, Robert Larsen, and Gladys Wayne, was elected by the student body to take charge of the tournament. Rules of the game and rules of the tournament have been drawn up and posted on the bulletin board by the committee.

Only one team has been entered so far, namely, the "Seminary All-Stars". Let's get busy and enter some more teams.

LUTHER LEAGUE PRESENTS INTERESTING MEETINGS

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Ingvard Olsen, Clarence Jensen spoke on Acts 1, 8, choosing as his theme **Spiritual Power**. He said the disciples of Jesus had been with Him listening and becoming ready for the great commission for a period of three years. Jesus realized that they needed His power and also we as His disciples need power. It is not necessary for us to go into the uttermost parts of the earth but we must let our lives radiate the love of Christ here at home.

This power is the Holy Spirit, and by its power we shall be able to do even greater things than Christ did. To receive it we must prayerfully read the Word of God, spend much time in secret, pray expecting an answer, and work. If a man eats constantly without working, he will soon lose his appetite, and so it is in the Kingdom of God.

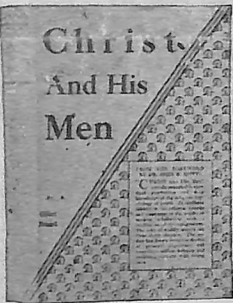
After the audience had sung another hymn, George Robertson spoke to us on **Power in the Inner Man**, choosing as his key verse, "I can do all things in him who strengtheneth me. Phil. 14:13. He said we must first realize that we can do nothing in our own strength. "We all sin and fall short of the glory of God"—we daily sink deeper in the miry clay of sin and all we can do is to quit working and call for help from God. Otherwise sin will cover our head so we cannot hear God's voice.

With Christ's assurance neither the devil nor the world nor our own conscience can accuse us. We must walk close to God every day, for it is not enough to be lifted once for all. We need power for defensive and aggressive warfare. If we lack, let us pray; it is our own fault if we have not His power, for there is no limit to our resources in God.

Then let us work toward the goal: "we shall be like Him and see Him as He is."

After the singing of a song and the praying of "Our Father" together, the meeting concluded.

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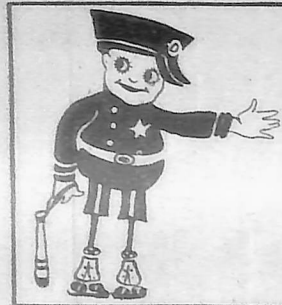
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"That's not a girl's place." How often girls are subject to such criticism! Just what is a girl supposed to do? Times are changing and girls must not lose step with old father time. However, all this is merely preliminary. What we wish to say is this—Girls, you have an opportunity to show just what you can do. If enough girls are interested it will be possible to carry on a volley ball tournament! Here's your chance to lose a few pounds, regain the sparkle in your eye or what have you—and at the same time prove to the boys that girls are not merely children waiting to be protected.

What'll I use for clothes pins?
This question confronted two girls who had been busily engaged in washing clothes. Their washing lay white and glistening in the basket and there seemed to be no waiting solution to their gigantic problem. In the midst of their despair, however, a gallant rescuer kindly offered her assistance and donated one dozen clothes pins! Saved for that day. If anyone else has this same difficulty we would suggest their using the ever dependable hair pin which has been used for everything from a key to a weapon of defense.

Soon we will have the opportunity of once more greeting new students. On Nov. 17 the winter semester will begin and there will be another succession of Jensens, Petersons, Hansons, etc., entering the gate of learning. More names to learn! More friends to make! Dana co-ed, it will be up to you to make these new students feel at home—to let them know that they're welcome. Boys, we'll leave it up to you to christen them with nicknames. You have a knack for it that cannot be excelled.

FEATURE

MODERN MAGAZINE MEANINGS

"Football Stories" is a magazine in which the Ground Gripper Shoe Company publishes tales of woe about unfortunate persons who failed to wear the correct shoe.

"Review of Reviews" is a magazine giving the essentials of all college subjects to be used in cramming for mid-exams.

"Youth's Companion" is a magazine in which all the articles are concerned with "Eloise", the old faithful that means well anyway.

"College Humor" as bespoken by Tiny.

"Physical Culture" as a source for Mr. Jones to get material to teach young women.

"Life" as a magazine we all indulge in. It contains the tragedies, trials, and, not least, the "sunny side" of all its characters.

"Liberty" as portrayed from seven to eleven on Friday and Saturdays especially.

"Outlook" which pictures the various scenes as viewed by every college student having an east window.

"Ladies' Home Journal" in which a brief synopsis of the latest news is given thereby enabling every woman to carry on a conversation at her sewing club.

"Popular Science" in which newer and easier methods on the vital subjects of studying, entertaining "the" friend, earning spending money, being economical without having to sacrifice your car, etc., are given.

"Good Housekeeping", advancing wise hints on how to keep one's room neat. It aims to stress certain facts: which corner is most suitable to sweep the dust into; how many times a week should the bed be made; that "Dutch Cleanser" saves one labor by chasing the dirt away, etc.

"Saturday Evening Post" as frequented by several young "Romeos" after their "Juliets". In other words, at the north door ringing the door bell.

"Smart Set" meaning that enviable class of students who is very brilliant and rates a "93" easier than some misfortunates rate an "80."

"The Mentor" in which true stories of students who "mentor" write xylem instead of phloem in a botany quizz, who "mentor" complete instead of fumbling a pass in football, and many other things they "mentor" do but didn't.

KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dana College.

Dear Josie:

I meant to write sooner, but I just couldn't find time. I've found out that college co-eds can't spend much time in writing letters. There's always a dozen and one things to do that I can't even find time to write to my folks as often as they want me to.

Say Josie, Dormitory life is great! I wish you were here this year instead of last so you could be with me.

You asked me about some of the kids. I finally have found out who "Uppie" is and does he ever live up to your description!

I guess I'll have to acquire a laugh. It seems to be a characteristic of Dana students to have an individual laugh. Between Ruthie Romer and "Schmaaltz" the dining hall is continuously kept in an uproar.

So you don't understand why all the girls like Physical Education this year? Well, you'll just have to come and see because words can't explain him.

Thanks for the candy—say, it was keen.

Pardon me a minute Josie, but my doorbell just rang. I wonder who it is? Back again—my mistake—it was only Alvin ringing for Doris.

Knut and Van seem to be quite lonesome this year, but the mailman manages to cheer them up.

No, all the scorpions aren't back but there's plenty left, not mentioning the new ones. You should know some of them—especially the blondes. Between Danny and Ellen the students are kept well supplied with candy bars and cracker jack. It is a temptation.

The other night we girls decided to be in bed at 10:30 and as it is 10:15 now, I better close.

So long for this time.

Your friend, Margie.

—D—

JACKER CRAX

Tiny: I don't know what to do to-night. Guess I'll flip a coin. If it's heads I'll read a magazine; if it's tails I'll write a letter; if it stands on edge I'll go to sleep; and if it don't come down at all I'll study.

—D—

Malmin and His Tooters

A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to tutor two tooters to toot;
Asked the two of the tutor:
"Is it harder to toot or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

—D—

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Beauty Work

Dagmar O.: Who gave you that black eye?

Rock: Nobody, I had to fight for it.

—D—

Schmaaltz: Did you see that girl smile at me?

Bender: Yeh, she was too polite to laugh out loud.

—D—

Franky: Name a collective noun.
Jamison: A vacuum-cleaner.

—D—

Prof. Jersild: Where were you confirmed, Denmark or United States.

Immanuel Petersen (innocently): In North Dakota.

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