

## Sociology Gains Prominence In College Courses Of Study

Dr. Popcke Interviewed  
Regarding Subject

In interviewing Dr. Popcke about the field of Sociology he gave the following information.

"There is a prominence and importance being attached to Sociology in all colleges and universities. The subject is attaining a lead in the college curriculum because the study itself is going through a very rapid evolution."

He continued by saying that the subject is being put on a scientific basis. Sociological laboratories are being erected to study the individual. The sociologist is trying to understand individuals in order to better understand society.

### Scope Extended

The science of Sociology has its many phases or branches of study. It is a very extensive field in that it goes for its roots or information to other sciences as Anthropology, Ethnology, and Psychology. The sociologist uses these as basic materials to aid in the understanding of modern problems in social phenomena.

Dr. Popcke said further that there is a great deal of opportunity for specialization in this subject. There are, for instance, the fields of criminology, family sociology (marriage and divorce), rural sociology (which deals with problems of rural communities, agriculture, etc.), and the study of delinquent children.

Thus the sociological field is very extensive and offers great commercial opportunities to students, then, too, the student can make it a profession. The social welfare workers of to-day is a rising influence in our society. There is a great demand for students trained in the social sciences.

### Study Is Valuable

Dr. Popcke also stressed the importance of the study to all students and to the college graduate. As a result they will become better fitted and more responsible citizens in the community. How can we solve the crime problem? It confronts every one. Shall we resort to barbarous methods or shall we consider the criminal as an abnormally diseased person?

Poverty and over population are  
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## Dr. Hansen Addresses Hesperian Society

"How I can get the most out of college" was the subject of the address made by Dr. C. X. Hansen at the first meeting of the Hesperian Society held September 18th.

The meeting opened with singing that spirited martial song, "Tramp, Tramp," after which George Robertson sang a solo entitled "The Trumpeter." The audience was stirred by the presentation of this vigorous song.

Dr. Hansen in his address to the students made several suggestions. A prospective college student should first of all make an analysis of himself that he may be better able to choose his life work. After a self analysis is made, the student should select a definite goal and strive with all his efforts for the attainment of that goal. As an aid for that end in view, he would profit by having a definite study program.

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## Dana Wins In Radio Contest

Dorothy Baxter of Blair, a former student of Dana, and George Robertson of Dana were the successful contestants in the Atwater Kent Voice Contest of the Nebraska Districts on Sunday, September 13th. This contest was broadcasted at 2:00 o'clock over radio station WOW at Omaha.

Miss Baxter who sang "The Shadow Song" by Meyerdeer, won first place among the young ladies. She will consequently compete in the State contest which is to be held Sunday, September 27th, at Omaha.

Mr. Robertson who sang "The Trumpeter" received second place among the young men.

Many students gathered in the Ladies' Reception room to hear their fellow students perform over the radio. Likewise on the following Wednesday evening, September 16th, when the winners were announced from station WOW, the students listened eagerly to hear the results of the contest.

Dana College congratulates these two contestants on their success.

## Student Body Fills Official Vacancies

At the student body election held September 16, 1931, Erhardt Nielsen was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Hermes. Other officers elected were: Ellen Danielsen, associate editor; Alfred C. Jensen, forensic editor; Raymond Mortenson, Senior class editor; Ellstad Smith, humor editor, and Aleine Miller, student body secretary.

At the student body meeting held Friday, September 18th, it was decided that a Tennis Club should be organized. This club should provide for the care of the courts, arrange for the tournaments and anything else that should arise. Each member should pay a fee of twenty-five cents. Wesley Andersen was elected to call the first meeting of this club.

The following committees were also elected: A flower committee consisting of Inga Schultz, chairman; Madeliene Nelson and Nels Caspersen; a pep committee consisting of Miriam Rosenblatt, chairman, Ingvard Olsen and Margaret Badgerow.

It was also decided that the president of the student body, Ervin Bondo, should make necessary arrangements with President Nelson concerning the mail fee.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Tentative)

Oct. 3: Open  
Oct. 10: Concordia—there  
Oct. 17: Luther—there  
Oct. 24: Hebron—there.  
Oct. 31: Concordia—here  
Nov. 7: Luther—here  
Nov. 14: Red Oak, Ia.—here.  
Nov. 21: Nebraska Central—there

## College Co-op Gas Station Employs Nine Collegiates

The College Co-op Oil Station, which is located across the highway from the college campus, has again resumed its co-operative activity. The station is operated by nine Dana College students who work in two hour shifts.

This venture was first begun last fall through the efforts of Mr. Skov Nielsen and President Erland Nelson, who leased the station and purchased its necessary equipment.

One of the needs of students is an opportunity for employment. For this reason it was thought that the station would help to provide the means whereby some of the students could acquire a little part-time employment.

A venture of this kind has never been tried before; consequently it has received a good deal of publicity. Last year many concerns throughout the United States asked for information regarding this plan. The attendants were given considerable publicity by receiving write-ups in many of the local newspapers.

The nine students who are operating the station are: George Robertson, Harold Danielsen, Nels Caspersen, William Larsen, Clarence Jensen, Victor Magnussen, Earl Simmonsen, Robert Larsen, and Severin Sorensen, who is the manager. By working in two hour shifts the students are able to arrange their work in such a manner that it does not interfere with their studies.

The men are dressed in classy "salt and pepper" gray suits with "College Co-op Oil Co; Facing Dana Campus," inscribed in large scarlet letters on the back. A cap matching the suit is also worn.

The co-operative principle is employed since the employees share in the profits. The remaining share goes to the Dana College Endowment Fund.

The property has been greatly improved in appearance since it was purchased. Harold Larsen, who operated.  
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## Former Dana Student Reports On Medical Missionary Work In Siam

Dr. Nedergaard Relates  
Experiences In East

A former Dana student, Dr. N. Nedergaard, in corresponding with a member of the Dana faculty, relates some very interesting experiences in his work as missionary doctor at Bangkok, Siam.

Dr. Nedergaard was a student of Dana College graduating from the Academy with high honors. As a student he was most diligent and as many others, had to struggle against the handicap of insufficient means. He lived so frugally at times that it would to most students today be considered entirely out of the question to attend school under such conditions.

Dr. Nedergaard managed to carry on and to graduate with honors from the Nebraska State University and from its Medical School. He became interested in tropical diseases and prepared himself for his present position in Siam by spending some time in the West Indies.

### Relates Experiences

A special study of the Miao mountain people was made by Dr. Nedergaard on one of his trips into the interior of Siam. In speaking of these people and their cleanliness, he relates the following observations.

"We lived very close together those days. The Miao always tried to get as close to me as possible so they could properly examine me and my strange possessions. And the sick willingly came very close so that I could examine them properly. For hours on end we thus came into intimate contact in the homes and on Trung's (local missionary) narrow veranda.

Yet I never noticed that very offensive odor of uncleanness which one so often may notice in a city clinic among people of all races. To be sure I did see grimy faces now and then, and the people did not scurry off to wash themselves or the children just because a visitor happened to come. But truly, I have seen worse in America and elsewhere. The village bathing and washing place by the brook was diligently used.

The large number of pigs living so closely associated with the people  
(Continued on page 3)

## "Sigs" Initiate New Members

The Alpha chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual reception for new members on September twenty-fifth, in the men's reception hall. At this time Robert Larsen, Erhardt Nielsen, and Albert Peterson took their first step toward being full members of the Alpha Sigma Phi, national debating fraternity.

A short and interesting program was carried out headed by a discussion of the fraternity's three standards, Truth, Wisdom, and Eloquence. Dr. C. X. Hansen gave an interesting talk on Truth. Dr. Popcke followed with an interesting discussion on Wisdom. Richard Morton, a former Dana debater, showed the value of Eloquence in his discussion. President Nelson gave a short history of the society, showing its advancement since it first took form some three years ago. George Robertson sang a beautiful solo accompanied by Aleine Miller.

A short business meeting followed, at which Richard Morton was elected Vice-President of the society for the present school year. After a social hour, refreshments were served by the committee.

## Fall Outing Enjoyed By Large Gathering

Amid ideal weather and with a colorful group of collegians participating, the Dana student body outing was again acclaimed a huge success. The usual picnic grounds, French's grove, became a scene of much hustling and bustling as both faculty and students intermingled and enjoyed the various games that had been outlined for the afternoon.

Upon reaching the grove at the specified time, the group immediately made merry by dividing into groups. A genuine college spirit prevailed as the four groups designated themselves as various schools, such as: Milldew, Barber, Yale, and Purdue. Cheer leaders and cheering sections aroused their vocal strains to such an extent that the starter's whistle was not audible. When Barber College was pronounced the winner by the judges, the much-sought prize was presented in the form of salted soda crackers. After a short devotional meeting the picnic lunch was served, and from all appearances the out-of-doors had proved a successful appetizer. The outing closed with twilight games.

## Leaguers Conduct Inspiring Meeting

A very inspiring meeting was held by the Luther Leaguers in the College Chapel Wednesday evening, September 23rd.

The story of Christ's visit to the home of Martha and Mary was the subject chosen by Clifford Madsen in his talk. He developed the subject by stating that Christianity is found difficult and therefore not tried. Modern teaching holds that God is impersonal. Science tells us that the world is governed by laws, but it forgets the Author of the laws. There is something in the heart of man which craves that which is higher than himself, and that is why Christ came. The one thing needful is to see Christ face to face, and to see oneself as a sinner. Unless one knows what is going on in Christianity, one cannot know how to meet with the problems of the world. There is a danger of letting the world  
(Continued on page 3)

## THINKING IT OVER

With the football season upon us, we immediately think of pep and school spirit. Those of us who have been at Dana before wonder what kind of spirit we will have this year.

In the past, school spirit has run high in the Dana student body. There is, however, plenty of room for improvement. It is up to us to continue this well worth while tradition. The pep committee and the cheer leaders will direct and lead us. We cannot, however, expect them to produce results if we do not furnish material. Therefore, fellow members, what will the student's school spirit be at Dana in '31-'32?"  
We have all heard of the benefits

of a peppy cheering section to the morale of an athletic team. But we must go further. An enthusiastic lively student body goes further. Since it goes further, let us strive to forget our petty disagreements, tiffs, and differences of opinion on trifles and organize a real loyal group of Viking football supporters.

Then the benefits will be demonstrated. Not only will we boost the team, but we will also live a more productive, happier, and more satisfying life this year at Dana. By bending a few efforts towards this goal we shall all contribute and all benefit.

Let us make our school spirit effective, not only on the football field, but extend this to every deserving activity upon the campus. The cappella choir, societies, and other organizations will feel its effects.

First of all then, let us get together and back the football team. Talk it up and listen—then you'll be there. After being united for one cause we will be all set to back up the rest of our school activities. By so doing we will make this school year an outstanding one. Win or lose, show your school spirit and united we shall all benefit.

**HERMES**  
A MESSENGER FROM DANA

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**HAPPINESS**

What is happiness? If all of us were asked that question our answers, no doubt, would all be different; not that we do not really know what happiness is, but we would be naming that which we individually find the most happiness in. Some of us find happiness in books, some in correspondence, some in sports, some in music, some in art, some in science, some in nature, some in doing service, and some in doing the will of the Master. On looking in the Universal Handbook we find that happiness is defined as "the state of being satisfied or glad."

Most of the great men in the history of the world have derived some happiness, some satisfaction from the great achievements and works which they accomplished. When Luther fought against the Catholic Church he knew that he would receive some happiness and satisfaction from it. He was aware, not only of the present happiness and satisfaction, but of the promised, perfect state of happiness which is to be given to all those who believe and do the will of the Master. That was the hidden power which urged Luther onward, that was the happiness which kept him struggling for the great goal of his life, which, at times seemed far off, but which he finally reached.

From what source do we as students derive our happiness which is necessary to keep us struggling for the goal of our life, for greater accomplishments, for more happiness? Do we get the motive power from without or from within? The happiness from without is only temporal; it is only a satisfaction for the present. "Happiness is the soul's calm sunshine," said Pope. "Happy people, whose God is the Lord," wrote the Psalmist. Happiness, then, is from within, is of the mind, is of the soul. Consider those of us who have left our dear ones. Should we not be happy because we are bodily absent from them? Should we not continue the same strivings for greater happiness? Much more so, for we are here at an institution which professes profound and lasting happiness which the Master Himself taught. Do we all honestly seek this happiness while we have the opportunity?

P. H. H. J.

**THE ART OF SELF-EXPRESSION**

"I learn immediately from any speaker how much he has already lived, through the poverty or the splendor of his speech." These words coming from the lips of the renowned and distinguished scholar, Ralph Waldo Emerson, have diffused and permeated into the hearts of untold students of high literary ideals, and have become a living guide to beautiful expression.

How often do we not hear in our daily conversation about the campus and elsewhere, all manners of improprieties, banal phrases and slang expressions such as "ain't", "got no," and many others. How prosaic they must seem to the idealist. The frequency with which these expressions have occurred and the carelessness shown by the English speaking people has prompted one to write "The Slangage of To-day." Do we stop to consider what impression is left upon the hearer? Emerson was not speaking at random when he said a man is judged to a great extent by the splendor of his speech. This does not imply that we should always speak with minced and diluted words, but we should in some measure attempt to enlarge our vocabularies and follow the simple rules of correct speaking. When this is accomplished, will not the consequence tend toward greater precision, accuracy, as well as a development culturally?

What are our reasons or rather our excuses for being so nonchalant toward decorum in discourse? First, because of a meager background in the fundamental principle of grammar; second, because of an inherent indolence; thirdly, because we do not recognize the true significance of proper expression; and, lastly, because there is a lacking of an ideal temperament. It is not strange and uncommon to hear scholars, especially the clergy, addressed as women capable only of flowery expression; but are these same idealists to be so criticized because they uphold an ideal that is high and noble and which distinguishes them from the uncultural? That, student friends, is for us to decide.

Now that we have dwelt upon the impressions others receive by our carelessness and have given a few excuses for our actions, how can we overcome our deficiency. Undoubtedly there must be a desire to develop our speaking English and in our daily discourse make it a part of our education to correct any grammatical error and crude expressions. Much can be accomplished in this respect if each individual would take upon himself this responsibility. He would in turn find himself on the noble road to culture development.

R. M.



**LAW AND GOSPEL**

It is not our intention within the limited confines of this presentation to attempt to give a complete discussion of the subject, but only to point out what is the function of the law and the gospel. It may be noted, however, that when speaking of the function we are in reality dealing with the heart of the matter. Hence the comprehensiveness of our title has some justification.

**Law Kills**

What purpose does the law serve? What part does it play in the life of the individual? Holy Writ answers the question for us. "Now we know that what things soever the law saith, it speaketh to them that are under the law; that every mouth may be stopped, and all the world be brought under the judgment of God; because by the works of the law shall no flesh be justified in His sight; for through the law cometh knowledge of sin." The law stops the mouth of all; it cannot justify; it brings all under judgment, for it brings about the knowledge of sin. Elsewhere we read, "That through the law sin might become exceeding sinful." And again, we are told that "the letter (i. e. the law) killeth, but the spirit giveth life." Nowhere in Scripture is the law presented as a justifying and life-giving power. Always, we will note, its function is held forth as sin-revealing, condemning, and spiritually speaking, killing.

With this thought in mind we must recognize that the law has no stimulating power; it has no renewing or regenerating power. It cannot recreate the heart of man; it cannot bring about a change of heart.

**Law is Non-creating**

Such is the experience not only of every sincere Christian but we also find that it holds true generally speaking in the experience of men. It is generally recognized by all right-thinking people that we cannot legislate morality into life of man. We cannot bring about abiding results in the life of a nation or an individual by resort to law. Righteousness that endures does not come about through enforcement or application of legal measures. The law has no curative or creative power.

As a servant of God I cannot accomplish genuine results by a continued proclamation of the "thou shalt" and the "thou shalt not" for it cannot bring about the new birth. On the contrary it either makes the individual a self-sufficient pharisaic person who thinks to have life by obedience to the law, or when rightly proclaimed and sincerely received by the grace of the Spirit brings him into despair and remorse, leaves him destitute and helpless.

**Gospel Is Power**

Hence the message of Holy Writ, of the Christian Church, is not simply law i. e. telling people what to do and what not to do, how to live and how not to live, what is wrong and what is not wrong; but it is fundamentally and primarily gospel. A proclamation of the law has a negative effect. It condemns man and declares him insufficient, but it gives him no hope of acquittal, promises him no power or grace by which he might become sufficient. A proclamation of the gospel on the other hand brings forgiveness through faith in Christ Jesus, proclaims redemption from the curse which the law has placed upon the sinner, awakens the sinner out of the spirit-

ual death caused by the law. The gospel in other words with its message of overabundant love and grace can renew and recreate the heart of man, can bring about that change of heart which we seek. "It is a power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

We need to hear both law and gospel. To hear only law either imbues the individual with a self-righteous, 'holier than thou' attitude or when accepted with an open heart under the guidance of the Spirit deadens and brings despair without offering relief. The gospel message on the other hand heals the wounded heart, raises the fallen, comforts the despairing, revives the dying, regenerates and makes new. It brings us the good tidings of great joy of a Savior born for the sinner.

H. C. Jersild.

**CHAPEL THOUGHTS**

Salvation is not only Eternal Life, but it is also a message to us here in life. The Gospel is a power unto salvation and we need not be ashamed of it. God forbid that we should glory save in the cross of Jesus Christ.

A more abundant life is the purpose of Jesus' coming. Christianity concerns itself with life. It means also a more abundant life of the mind.

**DR. HANSEN ADDRESSES HESPERIAN SOCIETY**  
(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Johnson and Viola Hansen played "Poetic Fragments," a piano duet. This was followed by a humorous reading by Margaret Badgerow. Before the singing of the closing song, Robert Larsen, president of the Hesperian Society, urged all students to take an active part in this society.

**RELIGIOUS SOCIETY HOLDS ITS MEETING**

The first Luther League meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening, September 16th.

In opening the meeting Raymond Mortensen, President of the society, extended a welcome to all. A vocal selection, "Teach Me to Pray," was sung by Ellstad Smith. This was followed by a reading given by Ellen Danielsen, entitled "The Correct Use of One's Talents."

Severin Sorensen in addressing the group spoke upon Jeremiah 11:1-6. The speaker stated that the Word of God must be heard and kept in the heart with a love that is willing to keep the commandments of God. By doing this, one will be fitted to bring the Word to the men of Judah. To those who are unwilling to do this God says, "Cursed be the man that heareth not the words of this covenant which I commanded you, but obey my voice and I will be your God."

A concluding hymn was sung, and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

**What Makes a Choir?**

Prof. Malmin

The average person does not realize how much concentrated effort is required to produce good choir singing. The members of an average church choir assemble for their weekly rehearsal with no thought of putting forth real effort. And yet good choir singing demands the best that is in one physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Singing is, indeed, a physical act. We all know that we must breathe deeply—that is, with the diaphragm and the lower ribs. Perhaps the best advice to the singer, after he has taken a few simple exercises in deep breathing, is to forget about the physical side of it. If, as he inhales, he has in mind the length of the phrase, the volume, the expression, and the smoothness with which he expects to sing, the physical organs will adjust themselves automatically to what the mind dictates; and he will, literally, "breathe in" what he is to sing. The same may be said of the proper use of the throat, the mouth, and the various resonance chambers. Stiffness in any part of the mechanism is the chief enemy of good singing, which demands flexibility in everything. Obviously the posture of the singer must be such that he is not cramped in any way. The whole body must be alert. Good singing demands good health. Vitality is particularly necessary in soft singing which is only too likely to become dull and lifeless.

We have mentioned briefly the physical side of singing, and yet in so doing, we have been obliged to refer to the mind. Indeed, singing is all mental. The important thing is the tone that we think. Perhaps much of the trouble with our choir singing is that we do not think, or at any rate not along the right lines. How these minds of ours do wander! When we sing, we must truly "lay aside every earthly care." Our mind must be centered on what we sing and on how we sing it.

And yet singing is not all mental. Our emotions are what color our voices. That is why some voices are so colorless; the singers do not really feel what they sing, or else they are afraid to let go of themselves. Music is truly said to be the language of the heart. How can we rightly sing these fine songs of prayer and praise when our hearts are far away? Of course, an artist can become so absorbed in what he is singing that for the time being it seems real to him and to his listeners, and yet the real thing is surely worth infinitely more than that which merely seems.

**DEAN THOMSEN SAYS**

"United we stand, divided we fall" was spoken of the people of a country in distress. But it holds true, not only of the citizens of a nation, and not only in times of unrest and danger, but also of any group of people at any time. Although a certain amount of competition and division of opinion is healthful, it kills when it reaches undue proportions. Co-operation is the true keynote to progress. Two heads are better than one, only when the two heads get together.

Democracy, with its majority rule, depends upon co-operation for its success. If the minority insists upon being "ornery," we have the undesirable condition of continual strife as we observe it in our Central A-

merican neighbors. Majority opinion is obviously not always the best or the correct view; but to say that it is probably wrong or usually wrong is evidence of unjustified pessimism. Minority rights must be admitted, but minority duty is to acquiesce to majority decisions when the two views do not seriously differ. Often a decision in either of two directions is far more desirable than no decision. To what avail is dispute between two courses when either course is satisfactory and the dispute leads only to ill feeling? Loyalty to a cause must not be confused with petty narrow mindedness. It is worth going more than half way to insure harmony in a group such as ours.



# Athletics

Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, Coach Jones took his football squad to Omaha to try them out in a scrimmage against the Cardinal Warriors of the Municipal University of Omaha. It was not a regular game, but merely a scrimmage arranged by the two coaches for the purpose of detecting and brushing up on weaknesses in the teams in action against real opposition. The starting line-up that Coach Jones used against the Cardinals was as follows: Carlsen, left end; Jamison, left tackle; "Tiny" Petersen, left guard; Vig, center; Sorensen, right guard; "Al" Jensen, right tackle; Hofgaard, right end; "Stan" Jensen, quarter; "Doc" Petersen and Chas Johnson, halves; and Vic Kohl, full-back.

Coach Jones worked this combination during the first part of the game, giving each man a fair chance to show what he was able to do. Aage Nommesen was put in for "Tiny" Petersen at left guard. As Carlsen appeared to be too light for the heavy Omaha team, Boulter was put in at left end. "Red" Petersen went in at half back for Chas. Johnson. When Johnson had rested, he was put in at left tackle for Jamison.

Although the Vikings fought hard, they were not able to stop the Cardinals who outweighed the Danes about twenty pounds to the man. The Vikings appeared to be weak in their line plays, but perhaps it was mainly because the Omaha line was so much larger and more powerful than the Vikings.

Dana's aerial attack proved to be

more effective than its rushing plays. In fact, Dana's aerial attack was more effective than that of the Cardinals. "Stan" Jensen, Dana's quarter back, did practically all the passing. He completed several passes to Boulter for good gains. The most promising combination seemed to be a pass from Jensen to Kohl. Throughout the entire game Kohl played well.

The team's greatest weakness seemed to lie in their blocking and tackling. But with two more weeks of home practice such weaknesses will be overcome. With continued practice the team will be in excellent trim for their first game with Concordia College, Oct. 10.

### SPORT SCRIPTS

"Mert" Jensen is at home nursing a bad hip. The team suffers considerably on account of his absence. It is hoped he will be back in time for the first game with Concordia College at Seward, Nebr., Oct. 10.

Louie Christiansen is still under the doctor's care with his injured shoulder. Louie is very anxious to get back into practice again. The doctor has consoled him by saying that he may be able to put on his football togs again in about another week.

All those boys who were permitted to participate in the scrimmage with Omaha University expressed themselves as having enjoyed the thrill of meeting some real opponents, even though the Omaha boys were rather large.

### CAMPUS DOINGS

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Bondo of Albert Lea were visitors at Dana Friday, September 18th, on their way to attend the funeral of Rev. Bondo's brother, Mr. Albert Bondo, of Underwood, Iowa. A number of Dana students including Miss Edna Bondo, Mr. Ervin Bondo, Mr. Albert Petersen, and Mr. Raymond Mortensen, also drove to Underwood to attend the funeral.

Loren Boulter and Mr. Ellstad Smith spent Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19th and 20th at Loren's home in Spaulding, Nebraska.

Folmer James, who had been ill at his home in Elk Horn for a week, returned to school September 24th.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Siersbeck and children of Atlantic, Iowa, visited at Dana Monday, Sept. 21st.

Mr. Petersen of Gibbon, Nebraska, visited his son, Murry, Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

Miriam Rosenblatt spent Saturday and Sunday, September 19th and 20th, at her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Larsen of Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jensen and daughter, Jeanette, of Lombard, Illinois, visited Dana September 16th.

At a brief student body meeting held September 24th, a fall picnic committee was elected to work with Miss Falk. The committee consists of Frances Mortensen, Viola Hansen, Emma Mickelsen, Earl Simonsen, and Ingward Olson.

The School Board of Dana College held its annual meeting at the College September 29.

### SOCIOLOGY GAINS PROMINENCE IN COLLEGE COURSES OF STUDY

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also subjects which the sociologist seriously considers.

In conclusion, Dr. Popcke said, "Sociology deals with life and its various problems. It attempts to bring light and understanding to people so that they may be better able to understand their fellow-men and thus be better able to understand society."

### FORMER DANA STUDENT REPORTS ON MEDICAL MISSIONARY WORK IN SIAM

(Continued from page 1)

in the houses and outside might at first glance indicate uncleanliness. But watch the pigs and see how they pick up immediately every bit of food, remnants, and every other bit of garbage. Actually nothing is left lying about in or around the houses to attract flies. Those pigs are practically as useful and diligent scavengers as one could wish."

### Miao Medical Problems

In reviewing the medical problems of this region, Dr. Nedergaard writes that nowhere in Siam is there so much definite direct and indirect evidence of malaria as here. He states, "Practically everyone I examined had a large spleen, often very large." The greatest proportion of the many ills found in the Miao villages are due more or less to the direct result of malaria.

He adds that the enlargement of the thyroid gland, simple goiter, is very common among both men and women. Anemia is often the result of this disease. Dr. Nedergaard hopes that through proper community health measures these conditions can be eliminated.

**MARCUS BECK**  
Bonded Abstractor  
Blair Nebraska

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# A L U M N I



Rev. Edwin Petrusson is actively engaged in his work as pastor at Kankakee, Illinois.

While awaiting official notice to go to Africa as missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Peder Hauge are serving the pastorate at Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Leonard Schlytern continues his studies at the University of Nebraska.

Esther M. Nelson returned to her position as stenographer in a Cedar Falls firm from which she had received a leave of absence to attend Dana.

Philip Magnussen serves as athletic coach and teacher at Luck High School, Luck, Wisconsin. He reports good prospects for his football squad.

Charlotte Gilbertsen of Blair is teaching school a few miles west of the city.

Rev. Henry Hansen, president of the '30-'31 Class, serves the charge at Sleepy Eye, Minnesota.

Myrtle Hansen is assisting her parents in their work at the orphanage in Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Vernette Johnson is employed at the Danish Lutheran Publ. House of this city.

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### LEAGUERS CONDUCT INSPIRING MEETING

(Continued from page 1)  
distract one from listening to Christ. There is danger of becoming hardened to the Word of God.

Arne Voltman read the Scripture selection from the first epistle to the Thessalonians in which one was reminded of putting on the armour of God in order to battle against sin. Other numbers on the program were a well rendered piano solo by Aliene Miller and a vocal solo by Emil Petersen.

Immediately following the program, a short business meeting was held. The following officers were elected: Clifford Madsen, president; Adolph Petersen, vice-president; Bertha Andersen, secretary; and Robert Larsen, treasurer.

### COLLEGE CO-OP GAS STATION EMPLOYS NINE COLLEGIANS

(Continued from page 1)  
ated the station this last summer, did a great deal of work toward beautifying it.

Considerable advertising has been done. Sign boards and signs have been placed along the main highways. These call attention to the efficient collegiate service given at the station. The slogan of the station, "Collegiate Service With a Smile," invites everyone to visit the station.

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# JEST-OURSELVES

## THE DANA CO-ED



We enter the girls' dormitory and are immediately confronted with a series of strange noises. On the second floor we hear faint warbling, intermixed with loud chords from the piano. Do not become alarmed; it is only someone vocalizing.

We reach third floor and through the key holes of shut doors may be heard the rising and falling of human voices. If the room mates of the individuals who are responsible for this noise question the necessity of it, they are immediately informed that it has to be done for Dr. Popcke's expression class.

Let us enter a room to see what really goes on behind the doors. Now what? We see "Rosie" busily engaged in a task of posing while "Petey" offers comments. "I think if you put your arms further towards the right—ah—there it is. Hold it." With these words she hastily sketches a likeness of "Rosie" on the paper. These strange drawings will be handed in for credit in Public School Drawing.

"Which of these bars has the most calories?" We can hear this question almost any time of the day in room 204. Ellen D. has found it very essential in her candy business to know the exact amount of food value in each bar, and also which makes one fat, etc. Every day girls come to her for advice concerning this stupendous problem.

After reaching the end of the third floor hall, we ascend a stairway leading to the fourth floor. Kate Moe can be heard producing sweet music with the aid of her violin, and Ida Johnson bemoaning the fact that psychology offers peculiar difficulties. Suddenly all becomes quiet! A bell rings! It is seven-thirty. Once more it is time for study and we hastily make our departure.

Hark! What is that weird noise! It comes from the corner room on second floor. We hear a soothing voice, "Now this isn't going to hurt very much." It is our nurse, Miss Beck, offering comfort to those who have had the misfortune to be injured in one way or another. At last we have escaped! It was quite an adventure. And everything was all right after a few explanations.

## KAREN JORGENSDATTER

Dana College

Dear Ma:

I got your letter with the stamp in it and that was not the reason I haven't written sooner; and no, you don't need to send me any warmer clothes.

Isn't weather funny? Last week we couldn't do any studying for fear of being overcome with heat, and now we can't because we're liable to get pneumonia sitting still so long in a cold room.

We have all been practically living on air lately. I don't mean that we haven't been having good food, but I mean that we're all enjoying ourselves this month before the Seminary opens. Just think, they'll be here in a few days and then we'll have to follow their examples and act more reserved.

All kinds of things have been happening around here. Inga hurt her ankle; Severin is going to get a car; Erhardt studied the other night; Jamie and Helen went out walking; it rained today; Doc James came back; Danny and Pete got up for breakfast—and about a million other exciting things have happened but I can't write everything.

Bob and Ray have been entrusted with new positions. It certainly looked like a thrilling migration this noon when they so nobly carried Inga from class to dinner. I'm wondering if any more girls will be hurting their ankles.

I think we're going to have a keen football team this year because the fellows are getting banged up.

Something funny happened this morning—Aline Miller was having class in Mr. Malmin's room and an owl came in to visit them. Miss Wind came to the rescue though and now the creature is caged up in the zoo lab.

Kærlig Hilsen fra Karen.

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## FEATURE

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## HUMOR

Fire broke out in a deaf and dumb school.

One of the inmates broke three fingers trying to yell fire.

\* \* \*

John: Do you think the colleges turn out the men?

Jim: Sure, they turned me out my first year.

\* \* \*

Miss Johnson in Latin class: Give the principle parts of the verb to be.

Tiny: Slippo, slippere, falli, bump-tus.

\* \* \*

She: Doesn't that pop corn smell good?

He: Shall I drive over a little closer?

\* \* \*

Can you tell me anything about J. Milton?

Yes, he was married and wrote Paradise Lost, and she died and he wrote Paradise Regained.

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