

Hoover Leads In College Straw Vote Returns

RESULTS COMPARED WITH OTHER COLLEGES

For a day national politics played a part in the activities of Dana. On October 28 a straw vote was held for the election of the United States president.

In spite of the late date of the announcement, keen interest was manifested and a large number of the students and faculty exercised their right to vote. The polling booth was open for three hours. Hoover proved to be the popular choice, with Roosevelt a close second and Thomas a strong third. Hoover polled 35 votes, Roosevelt 28, and Thomas 17.

It is interesting to compare Dana's vote with other institutions. Dana agrees with California and Minnesota in its first choice, although these universities evidenced a surprisingly large vote for Thomas. At Syracuse Norman Thomas is the leading candidate while at Creighton and Pennsylvania Universities Roosevelt wins the popular favor. Indications from a nation-wide poll of the college students prove that the political sentiments of the undergraduates are very uncertain.

College Cooperates With Blair Schools

The Blair Educational Department and the Dana Teacher-Training Department are cooperating this year in a program which promises great benefits to both.

In former years the Educational Department has been handicapped by the lack of facilities for actual laboratory work. Likewise the Blair school system has experienced difficulties in obtaining substitutes. A plan has been adopted whereby the practice-teacher students will substitute in the local schools.

The value of this plan is self-evident. Those registered in the educational department will gain experience under actual teaching conditions and will be supervised by Superintendent I. Montgomery. An interesting feature of the Blair educational system is the plan of teaching minimum essentials to all students. Those who are able to master more than the minimum are given additional material enriching the content of the courses. This is a practical method of providing for individual differences. This progressive plan has been introduced by the efficient superintendent of schools.

Discussion Based On Danish People

Dannebrog Society met Friday evening, October 28, in the chapel.

Inga Schultz read a story, "Kaj paa Stiladset." Johann Petersen gave an interesting characterization of three types of Danish people. He classified the inhabitants of Funen as of the sanguine temperament, the dwellers in Jutland as the phlegmatic, and the Sealanders as the melancholic turn of mind.

Aleine Miller played a piano solo, "Serenade" by Olsen. Johannes Christensen gave a humorous reading, "Bonden og hans Søn."

Foundation Day Is Theme of Program

The 46th anniversary of the dedication of Old Main was fittingly commemorated at a program given by the Hesperian Literary Society on Friday evening, October 21.

The meeting opened with the singing of "A Mighty Fortress" the song which had opened the dedicatory meeting forty-six years before.

William Larsen spoke on the founding of Dana College. A conference held in Hastings, Nebraska, in 1884, decided to build a seminary. Before this time Rev. A. M. Andersen had been instructing theological students at his home in Blair. He brought an offer of \$3,000 from the city of Blair in case the seminary located here. The offer was accepted. Two years later when the necessary funds had been raised the main part of the present administration building was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. A few years later two wings were added and after this a number of other buildings were constructed as the need arose.

A song "Dana" was sung by the group after which Christian Bertelsen spoke on the topic "Greater Dana." Mr. Bertelsen emphasized the importance of vision in planning a greater Dana, but also said that these visions should have a foundation. He urged that all Dana students emulate the example of Nehemiah in Jerusalem and work to make Dana stronger as well as larger. The importance both of having high ideals and of seizing every opportunity to work for Dana was stressed by the speaker.

The meeting concluded with the singing of "Alma Mater."

Historical Society Officially Formed

The Dana College Historical Society was organized Thursday evening, October 20. At that time a group of interested students gathered under the capable leadership of Professor Swanson, and discussed matters of organization. The following officers were elected to serve the group and to prepare plans for the activity of the organization: Alvin Carlsen, president; Johan Pedersen, vice-president; Dagny Nielsen, secretary; Ervin Bondo, treasurer.

Another meeting was held the following Thursday, at which time the Executive Committee presented a draft for a Constitution. This was adopted and is to be signed by the members in true constitutional style. In years to come when the Society has grown and prospered, it will be a source of pride and pleasure to have been a charter member.

The Historical Society is not to be merely another addition to the list of activities at our college. It should serve to strengthen our History Department. While the society is organized especially for students majoring in history and its associated fields, it hopes also to attract others with kindred interests in both college and seminary.

Education Head Expected Back



Conference Draws Many Pastors

Dana College and Trinity Seminary were hosts to the Nebraska and Iowa pastors' conference held here from October 17-20 inclusive. About thirty-three pastors were present in addition to a number of other guests.

Conference sessions were held in the reception room of the men's dormitory and were attended by members of the seminary and of the seminary faculty as well as by the pastors.

Monday evening a Communion service was held in the local church at which time Rev. A. M. Andersen delivered the opening sermon. Tuesday evening Rev. M. G. Christiansen spoke in the church at which time special musical numbers were given by the combined college and church choirs. The meeting Wednesday evening included an address by Rev. H. C. Jensen and a number of beautiful numbers by the Junior choir of our church.

Wednesday evening a banquet was served in the dining hall for the pastors, faculty members, and student body. Rev. J. P. Nielsen was toastmaster and introduced the various speakers. The conference was (Continued on page 2)

Trophy Offered In Alpha Sig Contest

Plans for the Alpha Sigma Phi Oratorical Contest are now well under way.

The oration is to be original, not over 2,000 words in length and must not contain over 200 words of quotations. The contestant has the privilege of choosing his own subject and coaching must begin at least ten days before the contest, which will be held the latter part of November.

This year, instead of giving a cash prize, the society will give a trophy to the winner of the local contest. Also the winner of this contest will represent Dana in the Old Line State Oratorical Contest of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association which is to be held at Dana on December 9.

Everyone with oratorical aspirations is urged to participate in the contest.

Hallowe'en Spirit Invades Campus

The families began coming by twos and fours. All were gathering in the dining hall. And why not? It was Saturday night, the time for the big Hallowe'en splurge.

Grandpa and Grandma were there with their grandchildren. No distinction was made, however, in their treatment. The mysterious proceedings of the evening began by the distribution of corn kernels. Excitement ran high as the questions were feverishly pursued in the contest. Following a short talk by Harold Hancock on the origin of Hallowe'en, groups were formed for the purpose of playing games. These were riotously funny because of the various costumes. Succeeding this hilarious hour and a half, an evening stroll was suggested.

The participants gladly accepted the suggestion and were led out into the cool night air, but hardly anyone dared breathe the air to experience whether the air was cool and sweet or not. They encountered such terrifying apparitions as ghosts, skeletons, and other wierd shapes causing them to hold their breath lest they betray their own presence. When they returned to more tangible surroundings, their hearts were filled with gruesome details of mysterious happenings.

After a light lunch, the families parted and went to their respective "homes" to retire. Those who were brave enough to turn off the light experienced difficulties in obtaining rest because the ghosts still haunted them.

Broadcast Depicts Dedication Day

The bi-weekly radio broadcast on Tuesday evening, October 25, was a reproduction of the foundation ceremonies of Dana College and Trinity Seminary on October 21, 1886.

The address of welcome given by Pres. A. M. Andersen stressed the need of a theological seminary and a preparatory school in the synod. He told of the beginning classes in his home and the work preceding the foundation of the school. The preparatory department opened on the 15th of November of that year.

Rev. H. Hansen, the synodical president, gave the dedication address, setting forth the purpose and ideals of Trinity Seminary. A Danish verse written especially for the occasion was sung.

The final address was delivered by Rev. G. B. Christiansen. The audience closed the program by singing "Beautiful Savior", and the meeting was dismissed with the Doxology.

Verner Carlsen, Viggo Carlsen, and President Nelson gave the addresses.

Congressman Speaks On Governmental Fundamentals

CHURCH, EDUCATION GOVERNMENT ARE ESSENTIALS

In Chapel Monday morning, Congressman Malcom Baldrige of the first Nebraska district, presented to the students, in a non-political speech, the governmental machine behind the scenes in Washington.

"In order that a nation should exist," said Mr. Baldrige, "it must stand firmly on three pillars which are represented by the churches, the schools, and the government. When one of these institutions weaken, the nation will begin to decline."

Mr. Baldrige believes that the senators serve too long a term and cannot represent the people directly enough because they are not familiar with the people's wishes. He added that the congressman, because of his shorter term, is better able to represent the people.

In a common sense delivery, the Congressman made it plain that the government cannot pass laws which will immediately bring back prosperity. He declared that there is no solution, at the present time, that (Continued on page 3)

Debaters Work On National Question

What about the war debts? Shall they be cancelled? Some think that the debts should be cancelled, while others are just as certain that they should not. Follow the Dana debaters this year and be convinced that the debts should or should not be cancelled.

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association, of which Dana college is a member, debates the Pi Kappa Delta question. The question was announced a short time ago with the following wording, Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts.

War debts have been a topic of much discussion for the past decade. Now, while we are going through a severe economic depression, this question brings itself into great importance. Come out for the Dana debates this season, and hear this question discussed from both sides.

Know the truth about the matter, learn the arguments that the side opposite to your present conviction has to present. Be able to discuss intelligently the question of such vital importance to your own welfare.

Vesper Concert To Be Given Nov. 6

Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 4:00 o'clock, the first of a group of vesper concerts will be given in the Dana auditorium. The program will consist of two groups of numbers by the chorus and two groups on the organ, played by Mrs. Dorothy B. Malmin. The chorus consists of about 60 voices from the combined college and church choirs.

There will be several of these concerts throughout the year. Various musical groupings will be presented and will offer programs that will be appreciated by the music lovers of Blair and vicinity.

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SLANG

Do you use slang? If you do, read this article, if you don't read it anyway. You will be able to argue intelligently with anyone that upholds the advisability of slang.

The objections to the habitual and excessive use of slang are these:

Narrows Vocabulary

1. It narrows the vocabulary by the curious and well-known tendency of slang to make one word serve the purposes of many. Study the word "dope," a word whose popularity is just dying, after years of service. This word was used by a young person under actual observation for the space of a few days, as a substitute for each of the following words: information, material, lecture notes, drug, dishonest procedure, politics, mayonnaise, curry sauce, secret arrangement, confidential knowledge, hair tonic, flavoring extract, references, and letters of introduction.

The ordinary college freshman, given "bean," "nut," "going some," "Prof.," "exam.," and the various abbreviations that he substitutes for the names of his studies, will dispense with most other language. The same thing is true of his contemporary in any other walk of life. He will need and will use not more than a scant two dozen words.

Many a young person finds to his alarm and dismay that he has so crippled his vocabulary by the habitual use of slang as to disqualify himself for talking with intelligent people. He knows he should not use his customary slang in the presence of his superiors, yet he has allowed it to crowd out all other speech. So he remains dumb and humiliated in the presence of those to whom he longs to recommend himself.

Affects Thinking

2. This narrow and shallow vocabulary has its inevitable effect upon one's thought. There is an important interaction between thinking and speaking—the one stimulating the other. The search for the appropriate and nicely accurate word opens up new aspects of one's thought; and conversely, the use of the new and suitable word leads one on in his thinking. The adopting of the rough and ready slang word stops all mental processes. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes puts this wisely and finally: "The use of the slang or cheap generic term as a substitute for differentiated specific expressions is at once a sign and a cause of mental atrophy."

Not Stable

3. The habit works great havoc to the vocabulary in that slang is perishable. The person who permits himself to use it freely is adding nothing permanent to his stock of expression—he is simply replacing one short-lived word by another doomed to an equally early death. Recall the most popular slang terms you have ever known—who uses them now? Who, for instance, would now say "skiddoo" or "twenty-three" or "rubberneck?" Yet some of us can remember when they were the height of fashion in slang.

He who allows these temporary, fleeting words to monopolize his speech, and so to crowd out legitimate standard language, is suffering a deplorable loss.

Shows Vulgarity

4. Whatever we may say of the wit or patness of an occasional slang term, the frequent and continual use of such terms is vulgar. The fact that they usually originate among the lower elements of society, and that in most cases they have, to begin with, some vicious purpose and meaning, colors and flavors them even after they have made their way into innocent or ignorant company. They give a coarse, squalid atmosphere to any intercourse in which they prevail. They make a cheap, temporary appeal to a cheap, irresponsible audience.

It would not be quite fair to leave unsaid the fact that there is some difference between written and spoken speech, and between friendly colloquy and formal speech-making in the matter of slang.

In any but the friendliest and most informal letters slang is out of place. Its very perishability would persuade us of that. If, however, one chooses to use it, when he writes, let him not shirk responsibility behind quotation marks. Let him appear unblushingly as a bold, bad user of slang as his preferred speech.

In a friendly conversational conference a bit of pat or picturesque slang if deliberately chosen could not be objectionable, and may indeed facilitate matters greatly. But vulgar beyond forgiveness or toleration is the buffoon who in a public speech or a so-called "sermon" thinks it smart or funny, or effective in any way, to reduce to slang things that are sacred or noble, or of the gravest social or moral import. He may tickle the irresponsible and sensation-craving ear, he may prolong his own notoriety, but he has done nothing permanent. Nothing is so vulgar as irreverence.



"But I wholly followed Jehovah my God." Joshua 14:8.

It is Caleb who is speaking. He is not one of the outstanding figures in the Old Testament, yet he surely has a distinct message for this particular age. In reading the sentence just quoted it might be quite easy to be led to think that Caleb was boasting to his friends. I don't believe that would be the correct interpretation. Caleb was not boasting, he was giving a testimony to the fundamental and determining principle of his life and its power. Caleb is one of those rather quiet, deeply sincere men of God about whom we know little, yet what we do know is worth incorporating into our own life. Caleb was a man who had one definite objective, to follow his God, no matter where this might lead him. His was a consecrated life.

Caleb's words of a life spent in the service of God has a lesson for those living today. In observing the life of nominal Christians, there is one element which is prominent, the lack of a wholehearted consecration to God as the guiding truth of their lives. The men and women of our age apparently have better Biblical and religious education and knowledge than any preceding period, but a casual observer notices the absence of the power and Christian influence which should characterize the Christian. I believe the unusual power and sweetness of Caleb's life can be traced back to his complete yielding to the will of God. We are in dire need for Christians who will indicate by their conduct the presence of controlling principles in their consciousness.

Let us briefly consider a very important incident in the life of Caleb. This historical fact will serve to illustrate the natural consequences which result from the intimate communion with God.

Most of the men and women who have attended a Sunday school more or less regularly are perhaps acquainted with the story of the twelve spies who were sent into the land of Canaan by the direction of Moses. The spies were capable men, but they had various attitudes toward the God who had led the Jews out of the slavery of Egypt. When these men returned from their trip into the Promised Land Moses requested them to give their reports to the whole assembly of the Israelites. They were not unanimous in their report. Ten of them told the people that the Israelites could not conquer the land and advised remaining in their camp. But two men among the twelve thought differently and dared to tell the people what their convictions were. The two were Joshua and Caleb. Haven't you sometimes wondered where Caleb received the faith which was expressed when he

Colloquialism and Slang

We must distinguish between colloquialism and slang lest in our zeal for avoiding the one we deprive ourselves of the effective service of the other. A colloquialism is not a newly invented or rapidly disappearing expression; it has not had recently or perhaps ever any connection with the "sporty" or criminal side of life; it comes out of the simple homely life of the people, and because of its genuineness, its sincerity, its wit, or its pathos, the simple vernacular expression survives and often finds itself in distinguished company. In other words, a colloquialism, be it old or new, is a familiar expression not coarse or low, not necessarily incorrect, but which is unliterary and informal. For example: "He has plenty of grit," "I was completely floored by the question," "The contest was nip and tuck," "His scheme was of the hit or miss variety"—these are colloquialisms which, while they should not occur in large number in any kind of writing, are not objectionable in any place in which a touch of unaffected familiarity or homely effectiveness is desirable.

No hard and fast rule can be formulated for the treatment of slang, but a pretty safe guide may be found in the injunction carefully considered and liberally interpreted: Be the master, not the slave, of slang.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

Salvation is of God and obedience is not the cause of it, but the result.

Be not hearers of the Word only, but also doers. Many people are not even hearers to say nothing about doers of the Word of God. How about you?

You need the forgiveness of sin every day. Are you asking for it?

If Christ dwells in us, will He not also speak through us and work through us?

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."—Thomas Edison.

"Men may worship, and yet not understand. We need to know WHOM we worship—and WHY."

"What the heart believes the hands execute."

The "do nothing policy" doesn't fit in with any progressive program.

Those who dwell in "the wilderness of sin" will some day find it a barren place.

Jesus and Paul were men of conviction and determination. What a challenge to the young people of today to become men and women of conviction and determination in the face of a vacillating world.

CONFERENCE DRAWS MANY PASTORS

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declared very successful, and according to a resolution of the conference it was decided to accept the invitation of Dana college to hold their joint meeting here again next year.

told the whole assembly that they could conquer because Jehovah was with them? This faith of Caleb in the power and presence of God was a direct result of the long and continuous consecration of his life to God. That is one thing worthy of our attention. Those who continually live in the love and communion of God possess an unusual faith in Him at the time of a crisis.

And what was the source of the strength which made Caleb face the enraged thousands of Jews, who believed the ten men, and gave expression to his innermost convictions concerning the power which God would give to His people in their advance upon Canaan? Is not the spring of "the courage of his convictions" found in the whole life which had one aim, the following of Jehovah entirely?

Caleb has a distinct truth for the people of today. He has taught by the conduct of his life that a living faith in God at a crisis and the courage to express the deepest convictions in the face of organized and hostile opposition are very natural results of a life lived in the presence of God and wholehearted consecration to Him. Our church and nation need more Calebs.

INTRODUCING THE

CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

Necessity is the mother of invention wrote a certain wise man; but for the purpose of introducing this article the proverb will be altered to read: Criticism is the mother of improvement. In fact, constructive criticism is a thing to be desired for only when a deficiency is made evident will that weakness be repaired.

The Hermes has been criticized. The paper, the critics charge, is merely a "record sheet" of past campus activities — which indeed should have their place in any publication. The average reader could easily give a fair summary of the news items before reading the issue. Several of the departments, the charge continues, have become landmarks, which everyone glances at, but like familiar objects, never stop to examine. While a systematic arrangement may be a good theory, stereotyped news articles are merely scanned.

The purpose of this article is not to present a comprehensive list of faults, but having made some of the deficiencies evident, to propose some suggestions for its improvement and to encourage the students to take an active interest and pride in their school paper.

In the first place, the various reporters should strive to avoid an article closely related to the conventional secretary's report. The subscriber is not interested in the mere statement of facts, but in what was discussed, the theme of a speech, or the importance of the action taken; and above all things he is interested in a readable newsy account. News is that which happened in the very recent past—not what has already been discussed and forgotten. A reporter seeks his facts, dashes it into form, and presents it to the public while the echo of the action portrayed is still in the readers' ears.

While a good news story is a commendable achievement, individualistic literary expression unhampered by any set form of presentation is also desirable. Yet upon examination, aside from the editorials, the Hermes bears no tangible proof of the ability of Dana students in this field. Though the Hermes is not a literary publication, it should, in the lack of other facilities, broaden its field to include any worthwhile literary attempts.

Criticism is the mother of improvement. The editorial staff, aware of, and open-minded toward the critics are attempting improvement. The newsy type of reporter is sought. Suggestions from the readers are welcomed. A new column is to be introduced in the next issue. This column is to be devoted to literary contributions to afford those of literary bent an encouragement for further pursuit of that talent. Any contribution of merit will be considered, whether it is a short story, student opinion, essay, poetry, or exposition.

The staff solicits the support of subscribers in this venture and we urge everyone to contribute.

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IN OUR SEMINARY

Seminary men are kept continually on the go; if it is not their lessons it's something else. It's all work, but it's all very interesting, stimulating, and practical.

For instance, the pastors' conference held last week was a source of much inspiration to them. They experienced something of the same that Paul must have experienced at the feet of Gamaliel; for they were privileged to sit, as it were, at the feet of these experienced pastors, men who had learned their lessons thru' the buffettings and trials of many years in the ministry.

But all their work is not merely listening to lectures. They also seek to apply, by the help of God, the the-

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Scarlet And White Victorious Over The Quaker Gridsters

CENTRAL DEFEATED WITH 18-7 SCORE

With a strong fourth quarter attack in which Dana scored 18 points, the Scarlet Vikings defeated Nebraska Central College 18 to 7 at Central City Oct. 28. Aided one quarter and bucked the next by a mighty gale that swept down the field, the punting and passing attack of both teams was hampered greatly. The entire Dana squad was used in the game. Only Wes Andersen, Stan Jensen and Mert Jensen played the entire game for the Vikings.

Dana won the toss and kicked off to the Central 8 yard line. Central returned it to their 20 yard line. The Maroon team pushed the Vikings down the field, but Dana finally held. The Scarlets, seemingly overanxious, were hampered by penalties and were unable to make gains, so punted 50 yards to the Central 30 yard line. Once more the Quakers pushed goalward making most of the yardage around the ends and off tackle. In the second quarter Central had the benefit of the gale and Dana punted for 25 yards against the wind, but on the next punt Dana lost 2 yards to give the Maroons the ball on the Scarlet 25 yard line. Central completed one pass and on an end run for 6 yards they scored their only touchdown of the game. Central attempted five passes in this half of which only one was complete.

The third quarter opened with the Dana eleven showing spirit after a listless first half. Receiving the kick they marched down the field only to lose the ball on the Quaker 30 yard line. Central punted for 40 yards and Dana took the ball on the 20 yard line. This time they were not to be stopped; the quarter ended on Central's 8 yard line.

With the wind at their backs, Dana opened the fourth quarter advancing the ball 2 yards, after which a line smash by Net Johnsen netted 6 yards and a touchdown. The try for point failed. Dana kicked off to the Central 5 yard line whence it was returned to the 30 yard line. Central made a first down and punted against the wind for 10 yards and after several incomplete passes it was Dana's ball on the 50 yard line. Mert Jensen dropped back, stepped away from several Central men and shot a 40 yard pass perfectly aimed into the waiting arms of Hurd who dashed 10 yards to make the score Dana 12—Central 7. Once more the try for point failed.

Dana again kicked off and Central was stopped on the 15 yard line. The Quakers, aided by penalties, made several first downs and brought the ball to Dana's 45 yard line. By the aid of beautiful blocking, Mert Jensen tore around end—straight down the sideline 55 yards, stiff armed several would-be tacklers and went over the goal standing up. Once more the try for point failed.

The Vikings again regained possession of the ball on their 50 yard line and once more Mert Jensen shot a 40 yard pass to Hurd who galloped over the final marker but the play was called back as Dana was penalized for offside. The Vik-

ings started another march goalward, but this time on line smashes and double passes. Stan Jensen broke for 20 yards and the gun sounded with the Dana team in possession of the ball on the Central 5 yard line.

SATURDAY'S GAME

The game Saturday afternoon at the Blair ball park is going to be a new venture. It is going to be a "charity" game, sponsored by the Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce who will have charge of the field.

It is the first college charity game to be given in this vicinity.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS ON GOVERNMENTAL FUNDAMENTALS

(Continued from page 1) will bring a relief to the farmers. The east is paralyzed because of the condition of the west.

Being in direct contact at Washington, Baldrige maintains that the Government is in no condition to pay the soldiers bonus. Under existing legislation 75 per cent of the gross tax income goes to veterans' relief. Although the other countries had 9 times as many persons serve in the war, United States is paying more to its veterans than all of these nations combined. Baldrige related how graft crept into our political government and that many congressmen in an effort to obtain the popular favor of their respective constituents attempt to secure special privileges for their districts regardless of the general welfare of the nation.

Mr. Baldrige was interviewed immediately after the speech by the debaters who asked for his views on the cancellation of inter-allied debts. The congressman advised that they should write to senator Borah for full information upon the subject as the matter has not been placed before the House, and therefore his own knowledge upon the subject was, of necessity, limited.

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ALUMNI



Walter Jensen of Buffalo, Wyo., resumed his work in the Mission school at Oaks, Okla.

Murry Petersen, who is an instructor and athletic coach at Gibbon, Neb., reported while on his way to the teachers' convention in Omaha, that his football team triumphed in four out of five contests.

Edith Petrusson of Chicago, Ill., was recently employed as a stenographer by a business firm in that city.

Winifred Nickolaisen has been employed again as teacher at Castana, Ia.

MISSION SOCIETY

Luther League held its regular meeting Wednesday evening Oct. 26. The meeting was opened with a song, after which Immanuel Petersen led in prayer.

Then followed an interesting talk about Inadomi and his work in Japan by Prof. J. P. Nielsen. Inadomi was one of the first boys who attended the Sunday School which Rev. J. M. T. Winther started in Kurume, Inadomi's home town. He was sent to Sunday School by his father, a rather remarkable incident as his father was not then a Christian. Inadomi was a precocious boy, and excelled not only in the fields of learning, but also in sports. Already at a very early age, he desired to become a special workman in the Kingdom of God among his countrymen.

In order to be prepared for this work, he had to go to this country. Many obstacles were in his way, but he finally surmounted all hindrances. He came to this country in 1911 and spent 11 years here. After his return, he was appointed chaplain of a large boys' school in Kumamoto, where he has proven himself to be a "good workman," having in one year won as many as 85 boys for Christ. And that is not all, Inadomi is now the leading soul in the Lutheran Church in Japan.

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CAMPUS DOINGS

During the Pastors' Conference, President J. P. Nielsen had a semi-formal dedication of his new home.

Several of the Dana alumni who are now in the ministry, renewed old acquaintances and made new ones during their attendance at the conference.

Esther Nielsen of Upland, Neb., and Elma Hofgaard of Minden, Neb., visited with friends at Dana, October 17-20.

Bernice Hansen and Lily Andersen accompanied President Nelson to Ruskin, Oct. 21.

Alice Nielsen enjoyed a visit from her sister Agnes of Viborg, S. Dak.

Emil Petersen spent the week end of October 21-23 in Coulter, Ia.

Coach Olson and Byron Yorgensfeld attended the Carlton—St. Olaf football game in Northfield, Minn.

Esther Johnson of Plainview, Neb., is spending a few days with her sister, Alma.

The buildings of the campus were recently inspected by the state fire marshal.

IN OUR SEMINARY

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Sunday, Oct. 22, for instance, several were out preaching. Clifford Madsen, Theodore Jensen, and Richard Morten were at Genoa and Lindsay for Mission Meetings.

Paul Geo. Rasmussen conducted services at Atlantic, Iowa, in the absence of Rev. Siersbeck.

Immanuel Petersen took charge of his regular duties at Herman and Lyons.

In line with the practical application of the theory absorbed in the classroom, the Seminary students are considering the renewal of the work at the North Side Sunday school in Blair. It is hoped that this deserving missionary activity will also arouse the interest and co-operation of the College students. There is infinite blessing in working for Christ, for after all, it is true that,

"Christ has no hands but our hands, To do His work today, He has no feet but our feet, To lead men in His way."

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THE DANA CO-ED



The time has come when all good chickens must die. So it seems, at least, judging from the number of chicken parties we have had. The girls have been getting lots of boxes from home, and almost all of them have contained chicken. I guess our mothers know what we like. Do you remember the good eats we had last Monday night after devotion? It makes my mouth water when I think of all the good things we had—homemade bread, cookies, candy, and chicken. If I had a wishbone I would wish with you. My guess is that one of us would wish for chicken in the next box from home.

There is one sure way of becoming popular here. Just wait till the next time you receive a box from home. If I am not mistaken, you will have visitors, and lots of them. Offer them a cookie or two, and they will be sure to come again. It never fails.

We had an exciting time in our dorm the other night. Several of the girls were having a party; and, to their disgust, an uninvited guest appeared. Mr. Mouse, however, did not seem to be at all embarrassed because he had not been invited. To redeem himself in the eyes of the fairer sex, he proceeded to entertain the girls. He demonstrated his acrobatic ability by jumping over broomsticks and dodging books which the girls threw at him. The girls applauded with blood-curdling screams. Mr. Mouse was enjoying himself immensely until Bob threw the bread knife at him. He jumped over the waste basket and disappeared, leaving his tail behind him. Don't tell anybody, but a little bird told me that the girls had Mouse Tail soup that night.

There have been many parties this year, but I'll venture we won't have any next week. We are all going to review or cram (whichever we prefer to do) for our mid-semester examinations. We want to prove to our professors that we have acquired a little knowledge in the past eight weeks. So I say, co-eds, enjoy yourselves now, for next week—well, let's not talk about it.

Oh, I almost forgot something. If your electric stove won't heat next time you have a party, just call Inga, the dormitory electrician. She had physics in high school, and she knows just plenty about electric stoves.

KAREN JØRGENDATTER

Dear Ma:

I don't know where to start, 'cause there's so much to write about. I'm having a hard time writing this letter, as Margaret and Oreta are talking about Europe and Hudson seal coats. Ain't it keen?

Oh, say ma, I'm so excited, I got a date with the spooks for Saturday night. You see, there's going to be a Hallowe'en party in the dining room. Everyone is going to dress as kids. Will you send me one of Maren's dresses and one of her hair ribbons? Don't you think I'll look cute, though? I heard that we're going to have pumpkin pie and whipped cream. Isn't that keen, too?

Whew, has it ever been cold here? In fact, it has been so cold that Oreta, Madeline, and Margaret sat on the radiators and ate their lunches.

I just about split last night. Someone locked Emma and Bernie in their room. Poor things. Em and Bernie said something about wasting a bottle of hair tonic and mouth wash. Their transom was open so I put two and two together and made four.

Is it ever going to be peppy around here tonight? The football team plays at Central City tomorrow night, so they are going to get a rousing send-off.

Three cows visited the campus this morning. They looked as though they were enjoying themselves immensely, although there was no Reception Committee to welcome them.

Just think, turkey day is only four weeks away. I wonder how Mr. and Mrs. Turkey feel about that.

I'll have to continue in the next installment.

Your financially embarrassed daughter,

Karen.

HUMOR

Alma Johnson: "Did you say your roommate is heavy on the books?"

Dolliver T.: "Yes," came the answer, "but I'm trying hard to get him to reduce."

F. L. Boulter: "I wish I could have a room so secluded that the nearest person roomed miles away."

"Well?" added Edith Jensen, "Are you going to practice the simple life?"

F. L. Boulter: "No, but I need absolute solitude when I write sport articles for the newspapers."

Recently one of Dana's co-eds was wandering about the lily pool. When a misstep caused her to fall into the water, the report came that all that could be seen was a great many fish swimming leisurely in the water.

First science student: "It is the empty gasoline tank where there is a vacuum which is likely to explode."

Second science student: "Then it would be dangerous for some persons to light a match."

Green Cap: (Who had been worrying about the quarterly exams.) "I believe I can make more money sticking to my pen."

Ditto: "Do you mean that you are a writer?"

Green Cap: "Not exactly, I raise pigs."

Johan Petersen: "So you'd like to move out of Room 200 on account of the overhead?"

"Yes," replied Coach R. Olsen, "I understand that the fellows in room 300 are joining the pep band."

SNAPSHOTS

Margaret is again looking for a letter from Maine.

Marian's and Helena's daily worry: how are we going to get a ride home?

Have you heard it? Yeah, the girls are going to have a football team. Just struck me, here's the chance for all the small Edisons walking around on our campus to get busy and invent a device inside the helmet in which to keep the vanity case, — Or am I wrong, don't they use them any more?

Have you noticed the new couple? Both tall, both blondes, and both Nielsen. Mere coincidence — or what?

While visiting the rooms the columnist discovered a framed picture containing the following famous men: George Washington, Andrew Jackson, William Larsen, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln and Wm. McKinley.

Columnist scribbles a few lines to another artist.

A former Dana student, who was the Columnist on this sheet last year but now embraces hopes of being a M. D. writes ye camera-man a letter recently. He used to talk about fashions now and then, but all his writings are about faciae now.

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