

B. Langenfeldt And Voetmann To Edit And Manage Hermes

O'Hanlon And Thogersen Elected As Assistants By Student Body. Heads Will Complete Staff

Byron Langenfeldt, Associate Editor '33, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief for '33-34 with Reed O'Hanlon as assistant.

Arne Voetmann, who has been Business Manager for the past semester, will handle the same position next year with Dolliver Thogersen as his assistant.

Langenfeldt has announced no plans, but Voetmann has chosen to assist him, men who manned the positions this past semester, Stan Jensen was immediately chosen Advertising Manager and Walter Nielsen Circulation Manager if he returns to school. These men were praised by Manager Voetmann as diligent and very dependable workers. They have handled their work well and deserve credit.



Byron Langenfeldt

Coach Olson To Attend Nebraska

To Enroll For Short Summer Term

Director of Athletics Rufus Olson plans to spend part of the summer in pursuing courses at the University of Nebraska for work toward his Master's Degree in Physical Education.

The term will last six weeks and starts in June. Courses probably will be taken under Dana Bible, "Indian" Schulte, and Harold Browne in advanced coaching methods. Olson also plans to enroll for regular lecture courses which are required.

Dana Acknowledges

To Wedge Nursery of Albert Lea, Minnesota, must be given acknowledgement for the remarkably fine gift to Dana of about four hundred shrubs and trees for the campus landscape project on West Hill.

The trees and shrubbery were set out about two weeks ago. All the stock was quite large so they will show off very nicely this first summer. This gift came at an opportune time and Dana wishes to express her thanks for such a large and splendid gift.



Arne Voetmann

Dannebrog Holds Declam Contest

Jensen and Christensen Win In Audience Decision

The Dannebrog Literary Society held its annual declamatory contest Saturday evening, May 13th. The winner among English-born contestants was Mr. Anker Jensen, of Standard, Alta., Canada, who presented "Bjørnen som Rytter." Johannes Christensen of Racine, Wis., won first place among the Danish-born speakers with two selections: "Den gamle Matros" and "Min Nabo Per Smej."

Emil Petersen, John Gebuhr, and Johan Petersen also took part in the contest.

Faculty Entertains Seniors At Tea

On Thursday, May 18, the faculty entertained the seniors at a tea in the Girls' Reception room. The affair was in the hands of Dean Wind.

The class colors, orchid and silver, were carried out beautifully. Pres. Nelson and Prof. J. P. Nielsen spoke. Tea was served to the strains of music played by Mrs. Malmin.

Rev. Niels B. Hansen Speaks At Baccalaureate Service

Choir Contributes Two Numbers

Sunday, May 21, at 8 P. M., the First Lutheran Church of Blair was the scene of the Baccalaureate Service for the Class of '33.

With G. J. Malmin at the organ and Rev. J. P. Nielsen at the altar, Rev. Niels B. Hansen, pastor of Fremont Lutheran Church, delivered the address of the evening. He chose as his text, Jeremiah 9: 23-24: "Thus saith Jehovah, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom,

Class of 1933
 Seminary: Leo H. Andersen, Christian Bertelsen, Theodore Jensen, Skriver Nielsen, Immanuel Petersen, Paul G. Rasmussen.
 Two-Year Teacher Training: Mrs. L. Christensen, Dorothea Gilbertson, Birdie Helen Loftis, Bernice Pedersen, Ruth Petersen.
 Academy: Anna C. Andersen.
 Liberal Arts: Wesley Andersen, Ervin Bondo, Ernest Hansen, Alfred R. Jensen, Robert Larsen, William Larsen, Harold Larsen, Aleine Miller, Emil Pedersen, Johan Petersen, F. Paul Reins.
 Music Supervisors' Course: Viggo I. Carlsen, Alma Johnson.
 Commerce: Lydia Hansen, Alfred R. Jensen and F. Paul Reins will complete work in summer school.

Teaching Staff To Be Enlarged If Plans Carry

English And Danish Professors May Be Added

With plans at present calling for the addition of two new faculty members, President Erland Nelson reports that Sept. 4 is Registration Day for '33-34.

The plan calls for a new head of the English department and one for the Danish department. If plans go through the latter will offer full courses in Literature, Language, and History. Without a doubt the present is the time to build up a strong Danish department. These are hanging fire pending the decision of the convention, but the need is imperative.

Seven Grads Will Be Ordained

Sunday, June 11, six Trinity seniors and one other young man will be ordained to the ministry at the U. D. E. L. Church Convention to be held in Waupaca, Wis.

Paul G. Rasmussen, Leo Andersen, Immanuel Petersen, Christian Bertelsen, Theodore Jensen, and Skriver Nielsen, Trinity, '33, and Harold Nielsen, graduate of Waterloo Seminary are the men who will be ordained.

SENIOR NIGHT
MAY 25
7 P. M.

Twenty-Six Seniors To Be Graduated Friday Night

Rev. H. W. Bondo Will Deliver Address To Graduates At Commencement



Rev. H. W. Bondo

Twenty-six Seniors will take part in the processional at commencement Friday, May 26, at 8 P. M. in the College Auditorium.

Mrs. Malmin will be at the organ for the processional. Prof. H. C. Jersild will offer Scripture and prayer preceding the main address of the evening by Rev. H. W. Bondo, formerly on the Board of Directors.

Aleine Miller, '333, will play "Grand Offertoire" preceding the presentation of the Sems and Collegians by President J. P. Nielsen and President Erland Nelson respectively. H. Skov Nielsen will present the diplomas and Pres. Nelson will award scholarships after which Rev. James N. Lund will pronounce the benediction.

Dr. Larsen Speaks At Final Meeting

American Lutheranism Is Speaker's Topic At Luther League

After briefly reviewing the early history of the Lutheran Church in America and, among other things, pointing out that the first Lutheran pastor in this country was a Dane, Dr. C. B. Larsen Wednesday night discussed American Lutheranism. Not pretending to exhaust the subject, Dr. Larsen vividly discussed phases of the development of church machinery, the adherence to doctrine versus true life, the self-assertion, and the preaching and teaching of our church.

It has often been pointed out that the Lutheran Church is as much a native American institution as any other. The first Lutheran pastor who came to America was the Reverend Rasmus Jensen, a member of King Christian the Fourth's expedition seeking a westward passage to the Indies. This first Lutheran pastor landed in 1619, but after him followed many others. To-day, the Lutheran Church in America numbers nearly five million baptized members. These members have been gathered from a multitude of small synods into several larger ones of which the U. L. C., the A. L. C., and the Synodical Conference are the most prominent. These churches maintain many missionaries on the field, own 37 theological seminaries, and 31 colleges. Each of these synods have again within it extensive national organizations such as women's, men's and young people's societies.

The argument in favor of such organization is commonly that two can do better than one, that by uniting, we show a bigger front. Yet, there is the danger that we have not the power to operate it, that in our effort we become so entangled in the material things that we forget the spiritual side of the Church. Perhaps after all it is not so much a demand for spiritual union as a feeling in the air which has brought about the unions.

One great lack in our Lutheran Church is that of free and independent thinking. We often hear Lutherans make the statement that ours is the one and only apostolic church. But the fact that many other churches make the same claim clearly points out that the question can not (Concluded on page 4)

Summer Session To Open Monday

Good Enrollment Expected

Summer school will start immediately—Monday May 29. The Registrar reports prospects for a good enrollment.

The schedule calls for a term of six weeks which is the same as last year's offering. Bulletins with list of courses have been sent out and are available at the office.

Miss Wind, Dr. Hansen, and Prof. Malmin are lined up to handle the leadership of the various courses.

Seminary Will Open Sept. 26

President J. P. Nielsen announced that Trinity Seminary will open Sept. 26 for registration.

No changes in courses or plans are available at the present time, but definite announcements are pending, awaiting convention results.

Five or six new Sems are expected. Ben Engskow will enter as a midler, having spent one year at Chicago Lutheran Seminary. Emil Petersen, Wes Andersen, and Ingward Olsen have definitely enrolled as Juniors. John Petersen intends to spend his first year at some seminary in the east. There are others who have not yet made definite plans but probably will enroll.

To Harald Nielsen especially and Alfred Petersen who left before the completion of the project, goes the Hermes award for this year. These two men have accomplished wonders in designing and carrying out of the development of West Hill. Student Nielsen has worked early and late and his task has been well done. These men are of course experienced in their field, but they have given, and the work stands as tribute to men of ACTION.

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TO THE NEW EDITOR

Presenting this issue as the last for the year, the editor turns over the reins to a new editor. The new chief will have the opportunity to choose his own staff which should mean much. The responsibility will be solely upon the editor and his is the duty of improving Hermes.

One thing which you will have a chance to do, "Butts", is—to have your paper judged by the National Scholastic Press Association. In past years the results were received by a new editor from papers put out by the preceding editor, but with the change of term to September—June this has been eliminated. Here's to an All-American Hermes!! Let's see it be improved—the past high rating has been Second Class Honor.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE

To those who have helped me willingly, I wish to acknowledge their willingness. Some have been faithful.

To those who have not, I will not thank you. I have failed utterly in getting real cooperation and organization on this year's staff. I will take the blame.

This last issue is not the product of the staff. The names to whom credit is due are given. Others did nothing.

Editing Hermes has been an interesting job. I have been interested and have sincerely attempted to raise the journalistic standard of Hermes. The result is not important.

May next year's staff not offer too many excuses for laziness—may you realize that the Editor carries just as heavy a scholastic load as yourself. Realize that he too would like a little recreation week-ends! With this—adieu.

CONTACT

Two people meet and shake hands; a contact is made. Professors and fellow students shake hands with the graduates at commencement; is the contact lost?

It has become traditional that the professors each year at commencement go on the platform to exhort the graduates to continue living in the spirit and principle of Dana. It has also become traditional for the graduate to speak in lofty terms about his devotion and loyalty to old Alma Mater. Are all these words the outcome of superficial emotion?

One thing we know, had half of the loyal thoughts expressed been carried into action, our school would now have been the greater Dana about which we so often speak.

If Dana and its alumni are to cooperate, there must be contact. This paper is the most efficient means of realizing such contact, especially with people who live too far away to make personal visits to the college. May we realize our goal: "Every Dana Student and Alumnus a Hermes-Subscriber." Let's have contact.

A. V.

Current Campus Comment

As we go out from school this spring to our respective congregations and home communities let us make a conscientious effort to increase Dana's enrollment to 200 students in 1933-'34.

We can comfortably accommodate that number and that goal is not far from our present number!

Let us go out to bring back that number and to reach our goal which is achievable!

R. K.

On The Hill

From rumors floating about the campus—some of the Seniors are going to be married soon. It is reported that Immanuel Petersen may be married May 25. Is that right, Immanuel?—Oh yes, we must not forget Smoky Andersen who soon will be in Lake Michigan—on Washington Island. He, they say, will be married soon, in June. Oh yes, Inky Olsen, who gets his degree from Nebraska this year, a former Danian, is also reported just about to tie up for good. This is a question?—Yet it is likely to be true. We know of no others at this time—we have heard of no others. Well, there's Skriver Nielsen, Ras, and Chris Bertelsen of whom we've heard nothing FLASH—Smoky will be married June 20.

The Sems attended an informal lunch several weeks ago at the home of Dr. C. B. Larsen.

Chris Bertelsen says that he is going to use a bicycle this summer. Good luck Chris, may you not have to have it shortened.

Paul Rheins has landed a job at Clarkson, Nebraska. Agnes Nielsen will teach in the vicinity of Viborg next year. Franky Mortensen, who this year is attending St. Olaf College and will receive her degree is going to teach somewhere near Lyons, Nebr., next year.

Cliff Madsen will teach Daily Vacation Bible School in Elk Horn this June. So far he has no other plans for the summer.

George Robertson who attended Northwestern Seminary at Minneapolis this past year is teaching Daily Vacation Bible School at Cedar Falls where he taught last year.

H. Albert Olsen, who reports that he was knocked conscious by a cake of ice one summer, will be at his old stand as iceman for Racine customers.

Ruth Johnsen and Severin Sorensen, former Dana students, visited here for several days. They were on their way home from teaching in Oaks, Okla.

Alice Nielsen went home for a few days' rest, but is now back again in order to enjoy exams with the rest of us. Her father, Rev. Nielsen of Viborg, S. D., and sister, Julia, brought her back and visited for a few hours.

Donald Nielsen and his brother stopped here for a very short visit, and took Ray Knudsen back home with them. We are glad to see that Donald has made such a quick recovery from his operation.

The James family of Elk Horn spent Sunday afternoon, May 14, with Edith James.

Miss Falk, one of Dana's former instructors, has been seen in the vicinity.

FALLING PLASTER

BY DOC

A Poet crops up

Plenty of writers of prose and poetry would be satisfied to write a simple ditty at their first attempt but seldom does one meet the instantaneous success that denotes the writer of refined verse. A local collegian very ably demonstrated his ability recently by construing a poem in four movements; we are looking forward to more masterpieces from this intrepid juggler of phrases. . . .

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Wedding bells . . tra . . la la . .

With the graduation safely over and their freedom secured, one, two, maybe more indiscreet individuals will step in the traces for life. With my limited experience in this field I can not divulge any worthwhile hints or information but at least tender the usual well wishes . . . happy landings!

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Reviewing the "scondal"

Apparently the premature enthusiasm for Fourth of July has waned to the extent of peaceful nites and uninterrupted conferences.

Byron Langenfeldt has honorable intentions of becoming a farmer or at least that looks a lot like straw on your coat, Byron!

Thorny says there is nothing like securing an education when the advantage presents itself. At least there is nothing like mixing business with pleasure . . . Did I hear someone say Herman?

Dick Johnson and Aage have mutual ends to attain, anyway the end seems to be involved in a couple of Co-eds in the THE dorm.

Johnny Gebuhr says that one seldom gets to enjoy the fruits of his own labor (not arbor), perhaps that is why he has to be satisfied with just viewing it.

"Babe" has finally received the

rewards of his own deserts, it seems that a certain party in town had the measles and he got to inquisitive.

Ervin "Big Shot" Bondo has declared himself "off" for life; too bad he was treated so roughly the first nite.

There comes a time when we must admire the perseverance of certain individuals, and Red Petersen is no exception.

Fritz has the bad habit of talking in his sleep, according to Bill, and it isn't exactly concerning the store. We advise him to tie a handkerchief around his schnozzle before retiring as it might avoid further embarrassing utterings.

Dame Nature has proven herself to be rather irregular of late and especially by adding to the discomforts of the "studes" by dropping a sample of August swelter in the midst of the final exams.

"Wop" Nielsen has established himself as the unequalled sprinter, although his sprints are generally over the same course and actually beats the nightly lockup by about three "wheezes".

P. G. R. says that as a cook he is a good brick layer, but in the future he will have plenty of opportunities to display his skill.

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The Swan song

Possibly the twitching of facial muscles and the flow of globules of brine are indications of sad moments. Nevertheless, we can hardly look back at this school year without remembering something of the better incidents connected with it. Some are looking forward to returning next year and others will probably never return, but at a time like the present it behooves me to wish every student a successful life and bon voyage!

BEING TAUGHT VS LEARNING

A high school superintendent after observing a teacher of his instructing a class in Latin said to him after the class had been dismissed: "I think you taught the class very well, but I fear the learning on the part of the class was very poor." This statement made a deep impression on the instructor, and he began to study the difference between "being taught" and "learning." How can learning be made more of a vital factor for our school population both in high school and in college—yes, especially in college? How long will it be before we can have a student body deeply imbued with a desire for learning, and not be satisfied with getting just the assignments made by the professor? We ought to emphasize the need to have our students get away from the idea too often entertained by them of looking upon their professors as task-masters instead of assistants to them in their effort or enterprise of self-education. Some one has expressed this idea by saying, "Reverse the student's mind so as to have him realize that "learning" is of greater worth in the cause of higher education than "being taught."

It is not enough for a student to cover his texts and the assignments, but he must seek to make himself master of his lessons by searching unceasingly for all available material bearing upon the subject-matter. He who does that will acquire a comprehensive view of the field and will become master of it. Such a student does not belong to the spoon-fed group who receive what the instructor says in the class-room. On

the contrary he has made the instructor his assistant in his work. Apperception of the class-room material and the resulting self-activity make such a person a student indeed.

How can we secure such a college population? This is a question that has engrossed the educators of the nation.

Better student guidance, helping him to make a wiser choice in his studies through a better understanding of his abilities and interests. Courses in which students are interested will result in much saving of teaching time.

Another method would be a testing program for high school seniors leading them to estimate the probable success in doing college work. This would very probably eliminate the present embarrassing situation in which many institutions find themselves of being after the first nine weeks—frequently less—obliged to dismiss many from the school due to inability to do college work. It would perhaps result in smaller enrollment, but would certainly improve in quality our student population.

But it is also necessary, under the present abnormal conditions, to provide courses of study for such who find the regular college not suited to their needs or abilities. The junior college, it seems, should be the type of institution that can best provide for their needs.

Dr. C. X. Hansen

TEMPTATIONS

The Christian Church on earth is rightly called the Church militant, for as long as we are in this Church we must fight, fight the good fight; our great and ever active enemy gives us no truce or peace for any length of time. Only when we come to the Church Triumphant yonder may we lay down our weapons and rest from warfare.

While Jesus lived and worked on earth He must face that same great enemy—the devil—in like manner as we. Jesus came to destroy the works of the devil, and therefore very soon experienced the resistance of the powers of darkness trying to overcome Him, now by force, now by subtlety as we see in Matt. 4:1: "Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil."

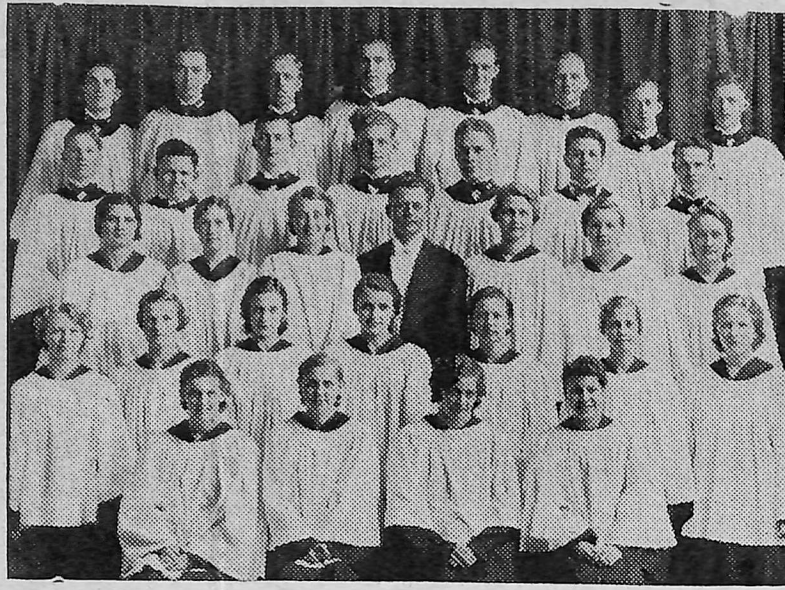
When speaking about temptations it is well worth while to study the word in Matt. 4: 1. Here we see that both the Spirit of God and the devil are working when temptations try to get hold of Jesus; — and so it is in our temptations. Not only the evil one, but also God has something to do with them. Not in so far that He in any way can be the source of temptations, but He allows all these things to come to us—or may we say: He sends us these

things? He planted the tree of knowledge of good and evil in the Garden of Eden, the tree that became a stumbling stone for our first parents; God's Spirit led Jesus up into the wilderness to be tempted. The word temptation had at first a somewhat different meaning from that it has now, originating from the Latin word Tentatio, literally translated TEST. And just this is God's gracious purpose, when we daily are fighting against different temptations, He wants to test us, not to tempt us, in order to develop our spiritual life and make us come out of the test stronger and purer and lead us into closer communion with himself. But so often we allow the devil to convert the test into temptation—and fall.

"Jesus hath been in all points tempted like we are, yet without sin." For He always withstood the enemy; with Him we can learn to be victorious in our temptations, Matt. 4: 1—11. In the same degree as we learn of Jesus in truth to use His mighty weapons in temptations: the Word and prayer, in the same measure we shall be able to withstand and see God's good purpose with all things in our life.

H. N.

'33 DANA COLLEGE ACAPPELLA CHOIR



Back Row: Frederic Ehlert, Woodbin, Iowa; Waldon Halverson, Thompson, Iowa; Luther Lincoln, Berkeley, California; Carl Olsen, Elk Horn, Iowa; Edward Andersen, Racine, Wisconsin; Walter Nielsen, Upland, Nebraska; Viggo Carlsen, Blair, Nebraska; Arne Voetmann, Ringsted, Iowa.
 Fourth Row: Anker Jensen, Standard, Alta., Canada; William Langley, Spalding, Nebraska; Rudolph Knudsen, Morgan, Minnesota; Andrew Staby, Westbrook, Maine; Robert Larsen, Spencer, Iowa; Leo M. Andersen, and O. Victor Magnussen, Audubon, Iowa.
 Third Row: Alma Johnson, Plainview, Nebraska; Aleine Miller, Waupaca, Wis.; Mrs. G. J. Malmin; G. J. Malmin, Director; Lily Jorgensen, Selma, Calif.; Mary Jensen, Denver, Colo.; Esther Haals, Audubon, Ia.
 Second Row: Edyth James, Elk Horn, Iowa; Norma Lund, Dagny Nielsen, and Mary Mullin, Blair, Nebr.; Barbara Hansen, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Inga Schultz, Racine, Wis.; Agnita Christensen, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
 Front Row: Ruth Peterson, Racine, Wis.; Helena Simonsen and Dorothea Gilbertson, Blair, Nebr.; Marion Peterson, Little Sioux, Iowa.

Chapel Gems

Man may make great discoveries in the fields of art, learning or science; but no life will be successful until it discovers Jesus Christ as Savior.

He who tries most will best realize what a challenge it is to believe in Jesus Christ. He tells us to launch out on the deep. To what extent do we meet the challenge?

Instead of going out to be the light of the world and the salt of the earth we too often stay at home with the material things of life.

We would be happier Christians and better workers in the kingdom of God if we would wait upon the Lord more, for it is He who renews our strength.

Too often we place false emphasis on the teaching "we can do nothing." Christ says, "all things are possible to him that believeth."

It is not a question if Christ has the power to bless us; the question is, do we have faith enough to receive?

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Grid Prospects For Next Fall Hearten Dana Fans

Veterans From Undeclared Vikings To Return For Next Eleven

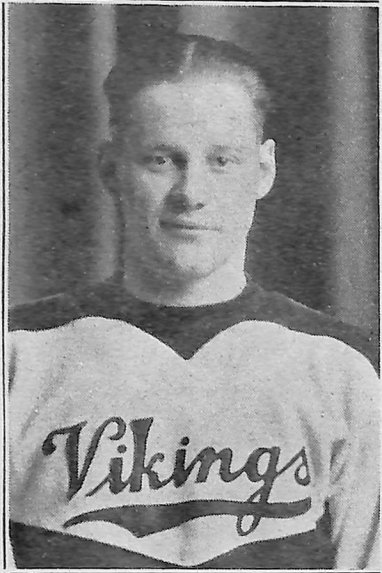
Backfield To Be Intact

While usually rather non-committal concerning Dana's future athletic prospects, Coach Olson is viewing the coming season with rose-colored glasses. Another undefeated football season, with the wealth of material coming back, is not far from the thoughts of followers of the Vikings.

The backfield of N. Johnson, Hurd, M. Jensen, and S. Jensen which gained more yardage than any other backfield in the school's history will be back intact. This insures Dana's followers of again seeing a fast running attack coupled with perception and versatility which so smoothly rolled up the points last season. The guard and tackle positions are the hardest hit and will probably be the hardest to fill. Both first string tackles, Wes Andersen and Bill Larson, are lost through graduation and their drive, unless replaced, will be missed. Bob Larson, the boy who bolstered up his side of the line so well playing guard is also through competing. However, Dolly Thogerson, Dana's scrappy guard of last season, Aage Nommensen, also a first stringer, will be augmented by Roy Christensen and Thorngren, both lettermen. The center position will be manned again by Clown Vig so any worry concerning the center of the line is gone. Both first string ends, Harrison and L. Hancock, are to be back at the wing posts and should both play brilliantly next season. Ed Andersen, a big rangy fellow, probably will also see plenty of action at end. Vern Carlsen, a letterman of two seasons, doubtless will also go out for end. Jack Sides and Waldon George reserve tackles will make strong bids to fill the gaps. Doc Pedersen, reserve back for two seasons, is reported to be returning to again be a capable ball carrier.

All of which gives Coach Olson a team of nine first stringers and seven other lettermen with which to mold his '33 edition of the Vikings. Several capable replacements should come up from the reserve squad as well as new men entering next fall so the outlook to say the least is good—very good for Dana, and her victory flag should fly over several more enemy camps as the season progresses. Interest should run at a high pitch from early season on; the opener being against Midland followed with clashes with many of Dana's old rivals.

In basket-ball the prospects are even rosier than they are in football and that's saying a good deal.



Mert Jensen

Dana's high-scoring 205 pound fullback will lead the Dana gridders next fall. Jensen was unstoppable in every game last fall, and it is predicted that he will shatter opposing lines next season.

Sport Shots

Last minute efforts to make enough points to be eligible for a letter is causing some of the W. A. A. members a few hours of sleep. Getting up at four o'clock to go on a hike, reveals their seriousness. Last minute efforts generally prove—What?

We understand that Byron is going into the farming business. Imagine him singing—"Hay, Hay, for dear Old Dana!" Of course we all know that hay does not grow in lumps.

Coach Olson probably just can't help chuckling to himself when he thinks of having his whole first five, to the man, back again for the winter sport. The first string line-up of M. Jensen, M. Peterson, L. Hancock, A. Lee, and C. Vig are all to be back and from the way they bowled over opponents this last season, Dana should have basket-ball with speed plus. Hurd and B. Vig, capable reserves, are to be back and may give any one of the mentioned five a battle for a position. All in all things seem to be picking up and it's a grand feeling.

Nine Girls Receive First Honor Awards

W. A. A. Members Awarded "D" For Year's Work

The following girls will receive their 'D' for work in the W. A. A.: Lily Andersen, Ruby Badgerow, Barbara Hansen, Margaret Henningsen, Mary Jensen, Dagny Nielsen, Madeline Nielsen, Ruth Petersen, Marion Peterson. The points have been made through participation in basketball, tennis tournament, free throw tournament, and hiking. These girls are the first to receive letters from Dana College and now that the W. A. A. has been organized we hope that in the future the members will continue to show the interest they have in the past year.

According to Coach Olson plans have already been made for the W. A. A. for next year. Starting in the fall a definite schedule will be followed throughout the year.

DR. LARSEN SPEAKS AT FINAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1) be dismissed so easily. Again, some say that the Lutheran is the only true and sound doctrine. However, no one can gain spiritual power and happiness even by subscribing to the most perfect of doctrines. Our American Lutheran Church is not as broad-minded as it could be. To illustrate this point, we need only ask ourselves how many of our Lutheran synods would accept such prominent spiritual leaders of other countries as Bishop Söderblom, Olfert Richard, Skovgaard Pedersen and others as members of their churches. It is likely that our churches, while recognizing these men as Christians of power, would not accept them because of certain differences of opinion on doctrines.

During the last few years, the church has campaigned heavily. While there may have resulted some benefit from these various advertisements, yet it is true that our extensive publicity work tends to the pragmatic rather than spiritual attitude. Lately the colleges have advertised Christ calling His youth to our schools. Yet, is it not by our standards, our associations, our athletics, and other activities that we try to convince prospective students?

We love the Lutheran Church, but we want to keep alert so we may make improvements. We want to keep in mind that Lutheranism came through a man who sought peace with God but could not find it within the mighty church of which he was a member. The all-important question for us as individuals and as a church is that our heart is right with God.

CHOSEN GIRL



HONOR ATHLETE

BARBARA HANSEN

Miss Barbara Hansen, '36, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was chosen as the girl Honor Athlete by the members of the Dana College Women's Athletic Association at a meeting held last week.

"Barb" was by far the outstanding player of the Dorm Girls' Hoop team, runner-up in the recent girls' tennis tourney, and President of W. A. A.

Miss Hansen justly deserves the honor her fellow members have bestowed upon her. Not only has she done exceedingly well in athletics, but she has shown herself able to meet the required scholastic standards and has proved herself to be a good sport. Modesty in victory and cheerful in defeat has been her motto. Thus "Barb" has the honor of being the first honor athlete of W. A. A.

Eleven Vikings Receive Court Awards

Basketball awards went to Milton Pedersen, C. Vig, Merton Jensen, Addison Lee, Arndt Vig, Lee Hancock, Harold Hurd, Walter Nielsen, Dick Harrison, and Jack Sides. Emil Petersen received the manager's letter.

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Dagny Nielsen Wins Net Championship

"Barb" Hansen Is Runnerup

Dagny Nielsen defeated Barbara Hansen for the girls' championship last week by the score 6—1, 1—6, and 6—3. Miss Nielsen defeated Lily Andersen, Margaret Sigler, and Inga Schultz while Barbara took Ruth Petersen, Marg Henningsen, and Norma Lund into camp.

The champ and runner-up took part in an invitational meet at Midland. Miss Nielsen was defeated in the first match and Barbara was forced to forfeit at game time.

Dagny Nielsen returned from her first round defeat and won the consolation award at the Midland tourney. She defeated Miss Gloe of Omaha in the consolation finals 6—1, 1—6, and 6—2. She also defeated Miss Martin of Midland and Miss Lockhart of Cotner.

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