

'Not Just Another Job,' Says A-L Contractor

By Carol Mengers

"This has been more than another job to me," said Mr. Simon Korshoj as he viewed the new Administration-Library building. Mr. Korshoj, director of the Construction Company which erected this building, has particular reasons for being happy at the completion of this beautiful structure.

Mr. Korshoj came to America from Denmark in 1928. The following winter of 1928 and 1929 he attended Dana College during the winter term. This short course was especially helpful for immigrants. Through the years he has watched with interest the progress of Dana.



Simon Korshoj

In 1939, Mr. Korshoj moved to Blair. Since then he has had a more intimate contact with the college. He has been a frequent visitor on the campus. When it was definitely decided to build at Dana, he was happy to secure the contract.

Although he has been engaged in other work at the same time, and has had a foreman to supervise the details of the building, Mr. Korshoj has taken an intimate interest in this construction.

Asked for his opinion of the building, he said: "I enjoyed working with the architect. It is a well-designed building, practical and durable, and it will serve Dana for many years with very little necessary upkeep."

Dana College was very fortunate to secure the services of a contractor who took such a personal interest and pride in the construction of the new building on the Hill.

Madsen and Mengers Accept Theology Professorships

Dr. N. C. Carlsen officiated at the installation of two professors as permanent members of the faculty of Trinity Seminary in the First Lutheran Church on November 3. Dr. Ethan Mengers was installed as professor of systematic theology, and Rev. C. C. Madsen as professor of practical theology.

They were elected for these positions at the June convention of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church held in Fresno, California.

Dr. Mengers has been a member of the American section of Lutheran World Federation Executive Committee since 1944. He received advanced theological training at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, and the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois.

Rev. Madsen is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Trinity Seminary. He did graduate work at the Central Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kansas. During World War II he served four years as chaplain in the navy and marine corps. He was in active duty in the southwest Pacific.

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Nyholm Tells of Amazing World Church Assembly

The Rev. Paul C. Nyholm, delegate to the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, told of an amazing assembly of 1500 representatives when he discussed his experiences at the conference before interested friends last Wednesday in the seminary reading room. Amazing because the assembly of 1500 representatives arrived at Amsterdam on schedule in spite of present day travel difficulties and restrictions. This large group, a history-making assembly, proved that the days of isolation are over for both nations and churches. It was fundamentally an assembly that showed a deep spirit of unity, despite frank disagreements. Both

atheistic communism and laissez-faire capitalism were condemned. He stated that some church groups ignore church differences, others fight over them, while still others find a way to discuss them in an open and honest manner. The latter characterized the Amsterdam meeting.

The group was theologically sound and deeply spiritual. Professor Florowski, a Greek orthodox, said, "Theology is the art of reading and rereading the word of God and thinking and rethinking it." The conference was ready to admit the failings and shortcomings of the church. It was a courageous yet cautious assembly with a sense of need to witness for Christ. Stress was not placed on agreement about Christ but on obedience to Christ.

The outcome of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam was to provide for a deeper unity and Christian fellowship even in our own synod and our own seminary. The solution stated by Professor Florowski is, "We must come to the Cross, to sorrow and suffering." The worldwide movement must begin in our own hearts!

Class of 1941-42 Honors the Late Dr. C. X. Hansen

"In a simple ceremony as he would have wanted it" Dr. C. X. Hansen, former professor of education at Dana, was honored Saturday morning, October 30. A stone at the lower corner of Old Main hill and elm trees on the north side of College Road were given the college in tribute to Dr. Hansen by the class of 1941-42.

As the sun shone through the trees to cast brilliance on the bronze plaque, Norman Bansen, representing the class of 1941-42, read Edward Hansen's tribute from September 24, 1941, HERMES, "Those who knew Dr. Hansen will remember him for his solicitous interest in the individual... whose life was eloquent by its simplicity and laudable for its unstinted devotion to the cause of Christian higher education..."

The Rev. R. E. Morton accepted the memorial "in memory of a man of God and teacher of men." P. V. Hansen, son of the honored, received the tribute for the family.

Canteen Contest

Name the Canteen

1. Names may be submitted between the dates of November 15 and 30, 1948.

2. The winner will receive \$5. Runners-up in second and third places will receive \$3 and \$2, respectively.

3. Judges will be Norman Bansen, public relations; Miss Marie Tucker, faculty; Allison Hansen, student body.

4. Blanks and instructions are available at the canteen.

600 Witness

Coronation of Alice Romer

Before an estimated crowd of six hundred people, Miss Alice Romer, Winnipeg, Ontario, Canada, received a crown of white carnations and commenced her reign as queen of the Homecoming celebration of 1948. The coronation took place in the gymnasium following the Dramatics Club presentation.

President Morton, after introducing the queen and her two attendants, presented to Miss Romer the crown and a bouquet of roses. Attendants, Miss Ella Erlandsen, Chicago, and Miss Marilyn Korshoj, Herman, Nebr., each received a corsage of white carnations.

Crowning the queen on Friday evening was a slight divergence from tradition at Dana, but it enabled the queen to reign throughout the Homecoming festivities.

Following the ceremonies, the spirit of Dana students was once again portrayed by a roof-raising pep rally. The newly organized College band sparked the rally with several selected numbers. A short talk by "Miss Football of '48", Letha Sorensen, assured the team of student support at Saturday's game. Full team cooperation was guaranteed in a response by game captain Art Sorensen.

Local ASF Brings Danish Journalist to Campus

"To create goodwill for Denmark among Americans," said Dan Christian Andersen, journalist and world-traveler, in stating his purpose for touring with his film, "What About Little Denmark." He was brought to the Dana auditorium Sunday evening, October 7, by the local American Scandinavian Foundation.

As a world-traveler, Mr. Andersen has toured twenty-seven countries including Russia. The only country in Europe he has not visited is Portugal; as journalist he has reported for the United Press and edited two of his own weekly newspapers for ten years.

His sideline, Mr. Andersen said, was gathering material in his travel to write short stories. He mentioned for example, that while he was in Canada this summer he had gathered much information and many incidents about early pioneers for short stories. Part of his plans for the quite near future include the publishing of a descriptive book of Denmark.

The scenes from the picture of the evening were taken when he returned to Denmark in the fall of 1946 from another tour in America, in which he showed pictures of his war-time homeland. His latest return to America is his seventh trip here. "Although I haven't lived too many of my years in Denmark, it is a place to which I can always return for I have my home there," he said.

Mrs. Andersen, his wife, a very interesting and interested Danish lady, accompanies him in all his travels. They have a daughter who is married and lives in Georgia.

At the program, Mr. Andersen presented a greeting from Den-



Dan Christian Andersen

mark before the showing of the picture. In his oral prologue, Mr. Andersen mentioned that his picture showed the "harmony and peace" of little Denmark, "home-like and colorful, the finest and truest memories of Denmark." He hopes that some day Denmark will achieve the tranquility which he captured in his pictures.

As a background for his film, Mr. Andersen had fitted in Danish folk songs. The proclamation of the new King of Denmark, Frederick IX, was shown. And Mr. Andersen himself held a running commentary through the film.

He mentioned that the film strip he used in taking his pictures was either smuggled in from Sweden or shipped from America and England. He was then obliged to send it to New York to be developed.

During the evening the audience participated in singing four Danish songs. Norman Bansen, vice-president of the A.S.F., officiated in the absence of the president, Professor Paul Nyholm.

2000 Attend Dedication

Dr. Carlsen Officiates At Two Hour Program

"This is an afternoon we are all proud to have the Dana spirit." These words spoken by Simon Korshoj, contractor, typified the thoughts of more than 2000 people who stood to hear Dr. N. C. Carlsen, president of the synod, formally dedicate the quarter-million dollar administration library building to the glory of God, Sunday afternoon, October 31.

Dr. Carlsen's appeal for prayers for the institution was heard by the alumni and friends as they crowded about the library entrance, lined the walks of College Road, and stood en masse on the campus north of Old Main in the fall sunshine.

"Why Build at Dana?" was answered by S. R. Knutson in emphasizing the fact that men and women with Christian attitudes and ideals are needed in present-day America. Mr. Knutson, in giving the main address of the afternoon, represented the board of directors.

In his greeting, the Rev. Christian Justesen, of the board of trustees said, "It is by the grace of God that this building stands here; let us not fail Him in plans for the future." Credit was given Dr. Carlsen for having continuously sought support for the construction of the Administration Library Building.

Guests from the University of Nebraska, Midland, Carthage, Augustana at Sioux Falls, and Grandview Colleges offered congratulations as they were introduced by the Rev. R. E. Morton. Telegrams and letters brought congratulatory greetings from the East Coast and Canada. The Dana College Band, directed by Paul Neve, played introductory numbers and concluded the afternoon program with the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." Invocation was given by Dr. J. P. Nielsen, president emeritus, Trinity Seminary.

Choir Participates in Reformation Service

The Dana A Capella Choir joined with the Midland and Luther College choirs to sing at the annual Reformation service at Fremont.

The personnel of the massed choir wore their respective choir robes to form a myriad of maroon, blue, black, and white gowns.

The choirs sang Christiansen's "Built on a Rock" and Tschesnokoff's "Salvation Is Created." The mass choir was directed by Prof. Oscar Lyders, Midland College, Fremont.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

November 12—Football Game, Nebraska Central, Central City, Nebraska

November 13—Girls' Open House

November 14—Administration-Library open house for eastern Nebraska communities

November 15—Literary Club

November 17—L.S.A.A.

November 20—All School Party. Home Economics Club, sponsors

November 22, 23—High School basketball tournament in the gym

November 24-28—Thanksgiving vacation

December 3—Seminary and pre-seminary fellowship.

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Herbert Hjortsvang

A literary-minded English major on the campus is Herbert Hjortsvang, a second-semester junior from Chicago, Illinois. Coming to Dana in 1946 he has been an active participant in literary work as a feature writer on *Hermes* staff and as literary editor of last year's *Daniam*. This year he is editor of the *Sower*. He also works as a reporter for *Hermes*. He takes part in other campus activities such as the History Club, Fine Arts, and LSA.

During three years of army service, Herb spent seven months in engineering ASTP at Kansas State College and thirteen months in the southwest Pacific with the Army Signal Corps.

He likes sports such as baseball, tennis, golf, and target shooting. Here at Dana he has taken part in intramural basketball and baseball. He is interested in aircraft designing—collects books and material on the subject.

Concerning the future his interests lie in some phase of journalism, magazine work, or possibly the field of public relations. He has worked over a total of two years in industrial chemical laboratories since graduating from high school. Chemistry, his minor, would help him enter some field of chemical science which is his alternative choice of vocation.

Confidentially . . .

After hearing Mr. Gimmested, one of the speakers of the endless dedication program exclaim that you as Luther of old can say "Here I stand," we overheard one visiting standee mutter, "Here I stand, but I can do otherwise"—he walked off . . . with the opening of the library, we have become, perhaps for the first time this school year, scholarly students . . . the homecoming committee has had time to relax and smell of the sweet scents of the bouquets which were, or should have been, given them . . . since homecoming, one Jack Krogh was heard to remark that his room is being converted to a tepee, since he wishes to become acquainted with the idea of living on a reservation . . . will someone direct me to the pencil sharpeners in A L . . . could it be true that Art Simon is now campaigning for the presidency of the newly organized club to Prevent Destructive Landslides . . . three cheers and a huzzah for warm-hearted Des Moines Alumni Club and friends who raised funds for football players' warm-up capes . . . it seems that the philosophy of the social director this year is that all of the students should be social with NO DIRECTION . . . pardon! one student body picnic BEFORE classes began was sponsored . . . and perhaps red plush curtains would relieve the booming resonance of one's voice in some of A L's rooms . . . I do hope there will be street lights from A L to Old Main soon so no one else will miss the entire last tier of steps and go sprawling over the sidewalk. . . Republican faces are red anyway, Norris . . . how fitting that the board of trustees should be one of the first groups to use A L's main conference room . . . and then it snowed . . .

Old Mainliners

- - Knud Warschauer

To continue my plan to present short sketches of men who were prominent in the history of our college I will write in this issue about the second president on College Hill—Gottlieb Bender Christiansen.

Rev. Christiansen was born October 27, 1851. He was one of the founders of the Blair Synod and also one of those who took an active interest in the building of our school. After serving as a member of the School Board from the beginning he succeeded Pastor A. M. Andersen as president of the institution in 1890, serving as such until 1896 when he resigned to take over the presidency of the newly formed United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, a position which he filled for twenty-five years.

Pastor Christiansen was a man of vision and enthusiasm. His tireless zeal for the spreading of the gospel had much to do with developing interest in missions within our church. He was the first of our pastors to receive the cross of the Knights of Dannebrog in recognition of distinguished service among countrymen in America. During his declining years he took up residence in the Eben-Ezer Home at Brush, Colorado, though he remained in activity, preaching and writing almost to the last. Rev. Gottlieb Bender Christiansen passed away on September 27, 1929. His "recollections" are an important source of information on matters pertaining to our church.

News of the Other Day

- - Peter Thorslev

Significantly, it was noted that the student body was quite in line with the rest of the nation on Wednesday of last week, in that victorious Democrats were popping up in the most unexpected places, when the day before a Dana Demo was as scarce as they are, proverbially, in Maine. (No reflection on the good sense of the people of Maine is intended.) It is generally conceded that the Dewey-Warren "holier than thou" campaign of "coasting to victory" was a major cause of their defeat.

Among the most significant and the most welcome changes around Capitol Hill next January will be the probable end of the un-American Activities Committee's "witch-hunt". Just when it was getting into high gear, too. They had only begun to organize on the state and institutional level, and at their rate of success would soon have had about 1000 investigators for every Communist.

Parnell Thomas (Rep.), Chairman of the Committee, lifted his ear from the ground and his nose from the mud last week just in time to hear authoritative voices bring the rather serious charge against him of taking "kick-backs" from his employees' salaries. It is interesting to note his conduct at his first hearing: Thomas refused to testify.

In connection with my campaign for freedom and the Democrats, I have just received an eloquently-worded threat from a Republican alumna in Fremont. On the card appeared the word "Beware", and under Scotch tape, a squashed bug! Need I say more?

In closing, I wish to extend as sincere sympathy as I can muster to L. Mortimer Nielsen, Art Simon, Paul Simon and Colonel Robert L. McCormick.

Be Ye Doers--

- - Arthur W. Sorensen

We often hear it said that a very evident characteristic in the lives of youth in our modern world today is that they want to do things. We can see in almost every walk of life that young people are being given more and more responsibilities, and that the whole world seems to be moving faster and faster because of this spirit of youth.

Last week we welcomed among us Paul Simon, whose spirit of true, positive Christianity has come to mean much to all of us. Because we know Paul, we caught what he meant when he said, "We, as Christian young people, need to shake the world for Christ." We caught what he meant in quoting Henry Ford in saying, "If you think you can or you can't, you're right." And as Paul concluded his talk to us, we realized that he was speaking to us of a living, a real, and an active Christianity.

It is this kind of spirit that we as sincere Christians need. Call it a faith that works, a determination to do the will of God, or whatever you want. It is that spirit of 'doing' for Christ that we need today. In Paul's letter to Timothy, the young follower of Christ, he says: "Hence I remind you to rekindle the gift of God that is within you . . . for God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power and love and self-control." Think on these words! Can you see that Christ wants you and I to accept this gift of power, love, and self-control, and then carry his message of salvation to a fast moving world? "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

Thank You!

At long last, what seems almost like a miracle has taken place. The Viking football squad has warm-up coats to protect them from the cold, rain, and sometimes snow, of the football season.

It was at the Dana-Midland game that the 'miracle' began to happen. It was cold that night as two of our faithful alumni on the bleachers noticed the shivering and yet spirited Viking players sitting on the bench. The men looked cold as did the players at half time.

It was Bo Weisman and Howard Thomsen from Des Moines who saw the need and decided to do something about it. Friends and former students of Dana were contacted and before long, things began to happen. A drive to raise the money needed for the coats was planned, but the response to the need was so spontaneous that no drive was needed. A common answer given to the two promoters was, "Sure, I'll give enough money for a coat. Why didn't we do this years ago?"

And so the Dana squad have their coats and they know that the alumni and friends of Dana are behind them. A hearty and sincere thanks to those who gave so generously and willingly to this worthy cause, and especially to those two men who were the driving force.

A Plea for Higher Thought

In the second issue of this series of *HERMES*, the policy of this paper was stated. There were certain implications which we hoped would have an effect upon the students, but so far no appreciable change has been noted. We stated: "The policy of this paper shall be: To keep this paper on a plane commensurate with the thinking which should prevail at college level." We believe that *HERMES* has accomplished this; yet we may be presumptuous in believing so.

And have the students of Dana College attempted to think on these same levels? Most assuredly not! It is regrettable to find so many "children" in college, when many of them are capable of acting like men and women. The manners in the dining hall are abominable; it is hard to conceive of such actions at the table in their homes. Why these actions? Is it because they are away from the watchful eyes of their parents, or is it just the desire to attract attention? Upon leaving the refectory, it is the lucky person who is not pushed down, or thrown into the Quadrangle fishpond. College students! Next, everyone proceeds to the postoffice where there is more pushing and screaming. The library, where definite "quiet" is demanded but many times unobtainable, is comparable to a boiler factory. It is appalling the college "women" who frequent this study room have to carry on the latest gossip, flirting and giggling as you would expect to hear from a group of grammar school children. Is this the type of people we should have in college, where we are fitting ourselves for a life work?

Our thinking was in a more serious vein several weeks ago when we lost one of our colleagues through death. It was hoped that this sadness brought so close to us would have some effect upon our thinking, but it has had very little, if any, upon the majority. There is still the irresponsible, flighty attitude present, which must be stamped out if we are to accomplish anything worthwhile. If we are desirous of seeing Dana grow in numbers and scholastically there must be an immediate change in the attitudes and thinking of the students.

Let us use the following as a daily prayer: "Eternal God, who by the life of thy dear Son hast shown us that there is no minute of our own but we may be doing Thy will: Help us to use our time aright, that however we may be engaged, in work or leisure or play, we may stand before thee, with a pure conscience, acting, speaking, and thinking as in Thy Presence; through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Letters to the Editor . . .

Mr. Social Director:

We (a group of students on the campus) would like to see some more social activities on the campus over the week-ends. We would like some parties such as roller-skating and swimming, as long as it is fall weather. Now is the time for such activities, not in the dead of winter. As long as the show is closed down town, we would like to have something to occupy our week-ends when we don't have to do any studying.

A Student.

Editor's Note—We are glad to publish any worth while letters which we receive. Letters must be signed by the writer and should state whether the name may be printed. Any opinions expressed in these letters do not necessarily represent those of *HERMES*.

Sideline Slants

By Jens and Johnny

Buffalo Ball...

It was only lack of space that prevented a blow-by-blow account of the mighty fray which twelve of the more daring coeds displayed at the Homecoming half. What a game!! We are all proud of "Dingle," but what happened to Krogh? Among the sideline comments were these, "They're certainly in good shape," and "What form."

Fore...

Jim Youmans is the 1948 golf champion of Dana College. He defeated Jack Kitterman at the Blair golf course in the last round of the fall golf tournament. Just another feather to add to his hat, as Jim, better known as "Ceegar," is an active member of the Aces softball team, and a basketball letter man.

Conflicts...

The other afternoon while strolling around the campus we noticed a girls' softball game and a boys' touch football game in progress on the practice field at the same time. Half of the time the pass receiver was using the center-fielder for interference, or the second base-woman was in the middle of a huddle. Cozy, wasn't it...

Basketball...

With the Viking cagers already warming up for the coming season, we'd like to call your attention to one of the newcomers to the Hill, Bob Nelson, who hails from Racine, Wisconsin. Bob is what might be termed a "Hot Shot," so keep your eyes on him.

Good Luck, Tug...

Another member of the Viking grid machine who will not return next year, is "Tug" Collier, as he is entering West Point in July. "Tug" played good ball this season and showed great promise, despite an injury in the Luther game.

Is Bowling Green??

From all reports we have some better than average bowlers on the campus, according to Calvin Jorgensen and Elmer Petersen. By the way, what were the scores?

The Center of Attraction...

It seemed good to see "Scootch" back in the line-up again. He was out of uniform for two weeks because of a hip injury received in the McCook game.

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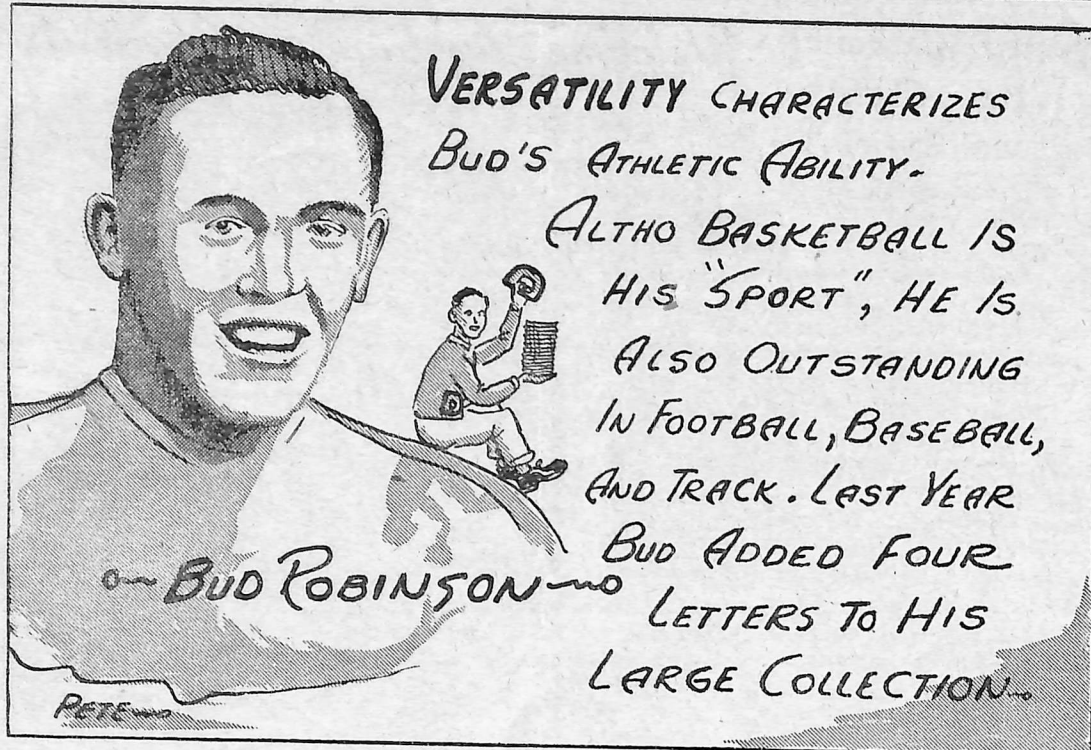
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Vike Cagers Muster

When Coach Paul "Pete" Peterson called the role of the Viking cagers last Monday afternoon prospects looked good. Although only ten potential members of the squad reported, the basketball-playing members of the football team were unable to attend, so these men, together with other late arrivals, should swell the Danes' ranks with numerous possibilities.

Of the ten Vikes reporting Monday, four were returning lettermen, Jim Youmans, Lyle Morgensen, Harry Conklin, and Wilbur Clements. Youmans gained the distinction of All-Conference honorable mention, in '46-'47. Morgensen, Clements, and Youmans are two year lettermen, while Conklin, a sophomore, snatched his first "D" last season. The other Viking hopefuls reporting Monday were: Harold McKercher, John Young, Phil Petersen, Wilbur Layman, Eugene Mortensen, and Bob Meyer.

At the close of the current Grid season about five more lettermen will in all likelihood return.

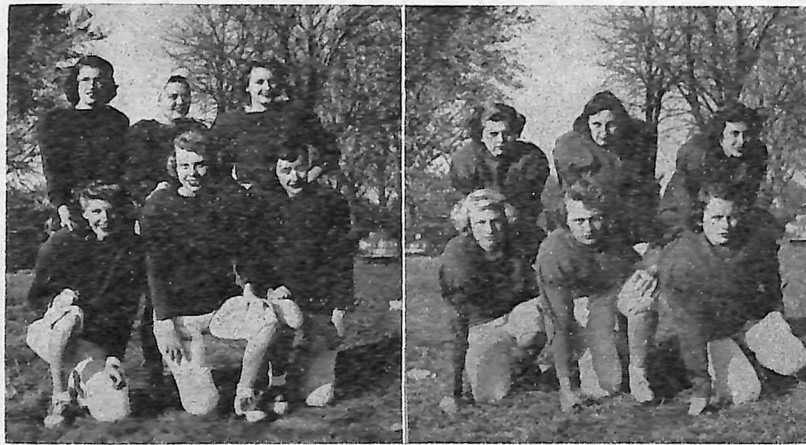
Bud Robinson, who led the Danes' scoring in '47-'48 and gained Conference honorable mention last year, is a two year letter winner. Dean Madsen earned his third stripe last year, while Paul Laursen and Russ Eckert, both Sophies, copped their initial chevrons in '47-'48.

Other potential members of the squad who are expected to join at the close of the football season are: Willard Gustin, Bob Eriksen, Jim Oberhofer, and Bob Nelson. A complete team roster will be published in the next issue.

Coach Paul Peterson has announced that all team rosters for intramural basketball, together with the team name and the name of the team captain, should be submitted to him by November 24. The limit for the number of team members has been boosted to nine.

It is planned to begin the actual intramural games after Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone who is not a member of a team, and desires to join one, may contact one of the sports editors.

Buffaloes Tie Witches 6 - 6



Pictured above are the Dana Buffaloes and the Norfolk Witches. For the Buffaloes—Back row: Marjorie Baxter, Joan Petersen, Virginia Lippincott; Front row: Esther Eriksen, Janice Nygaard, Erna Petersen. For the Witches—Back row: "Duck" Vammen, Lois Girtz, Marilyn Grill; Front row: Leatha Sorensen, Elsie Jensen, Marilyn Neve.

Well, a year to go until the next annual Female Football Fantasy, and any report of the "game" would read like a Fantasy. I suppose that the tilt could be written up like an ordinary sports story, but that would do it an injustice. Who ever heard of a dynamic eight yard kick-off? or of an uninhibited umpire racing some fifty yards for the up-rights and six points? Those were only two of the many unforeseen happenings which occurred when the Dana Buffaloes and the Norfolk Witches tangled on the friendly field of strife at the Homecoming half.

Maynard Andersen, the Witches' mentor, in an exclusive pre-game interview, remarked, "We will baffle the Bisons with our quadruple reverse, and if Neve can't handle Nygaard, I'll miss my guess!" Jim Hansen, the noted Buffalo hunter and coach, simply said, "If the Witches keep off their broomsticks, we'll be all right."

When this reporter approached "Duck" Vammen, the Witches' team captain, she made the classic statement, "You'll have to talk to 'Red,'" while Joan Petersen, the Buffaloes' team captain, firmly stated, "Nuts to the Witches!"

Late Bulletin Vikings Trip Central 13-7 in Season Finale

The Dana Vikings ended their 1948 Gridiron season, at Central City yesterday with a BANG, by defeating the Nebraska Central eleven to the tune of 13-7. Art Sorensen and Bob Parker tallied for the Vikings.

The two touchdowns came in the first and second quarters. After receiving the opening kick-off, the Danes marched 60 yards for their first score, with Sorensen lugging the pigskin over for the 6 points. Leonard Jackson plunged for the extra point. The Centralites tied the game early in the second quarter, on a pass play. Then the Vikings took the lead and the game, when Bob Parker skirted along the sidelines for 18 yards and a T.D.

Blackhawks Drop Danes by 1 TD Margin In Homecoming Tilt

Norfolk nailed the lid down on the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference title by putting a damper on Dana's Homecoming 13-6.

The Blackhawks salted the game away with touchdowns in the second and third quarters before Dana's passing attack clicked for a tally in the final quarter.

The Norfolk club dominated the game for the first three quarters. Don Kellogg smashed to their first counter on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line, and a Don Kellogg-to-Bill Fender aerial play was good for the invaders' final score.

Dana's "sleeping" football machine was awakened in the fourth quarter. The final stanza was highlighted by a Bob Eriksen-to-Kenny Christensen pass and then a lateral to Bud Robinson for the Dana tally. The attempt for the extra point from placement was blocked. The Vikings were not satisfied and came back with a sparkling passing attack that carried to the Norfolk 23 yard line as the game ended.

Dana's offense was led by Art Sorensen and Kenny Christensen. Bud Robinson and Paul Laursen were the outstanding defensive stalwarts.

The two "unbiased" referees for the match were "Dingle" Conkling, and Jack "I'm a History Major" Krogh. "Dingle's" fifty yard dash will remain in the football annals forever, while before Krogh even got a hold on the ball a host of Witches nailed him.

Incidentally, the game ended in a six all tie.

Sorensen Scores In Second Period For Dana

Last Monday night, the Dana Vikings edged out the Concordia Teachers 6-0, before a shivering crowd at Veterans' Field, in Blair. Early in the second quarter, scab-back Art Sorensen plunged through for the single Viking tally of the evening.

During the first quarter both teams put on long drives, but neither one found pay dirt. The Teachers took the opening kick-off and drove to the Vikings 32 yard line before an alert defense stopped them. Here the Vikings took over and began to move. After a series of plays the ball was advanced to the 41 yard line. On the next play Art Sorensen broke loose on a 50 yard run to the Concordia 9 yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Here the Concordia defense throttled the Viking offensive march and the Teachers took over as the quarter ended.

The second quarter the Vikings staged a march that began on the Concordia 40 yard line and ended with Sorensen carrying the pigskin over for the six points. A feature of this drive was a magnificent 32 yard end run by Bob Parker. The attempted conversion was wide and the score stood at 6-0. The remainder of the first half was played mostly in Concordia territory.

The third period saw the awakened Teachers renew their offensive, but they were mired on the Viking 3 yard line by a stout Dane defense. The remainder of the game was a see-saw battle with neither team able to penetrate into the other's territory.

Statistics

	Dana	Concordia
First Downs	12	12
Net Yds. Rushing	226	126
Yards Passing	93	116
Total Yards	319	242
Passes Attempted	21	20
Passes Completed	5	7
Passes Incomp.	15	12
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Yards Penalized	35	15
Punting Ave.	32.7	22.1

Touchdowns:
Art Sorensen

Line-ups

Dana:

Ends: Robinson, Laursen, Nygaard, Eckert

Tackles: R. Christensen, Collier, Bradley, Kirkegaard

Guards: M. Andersen, J. Hansen, A. Hansen, Jensen, P. Christensen

Center: Schou, Leighton

Backs: K. Christensen, Sorensen, Madsen, Del Neary, Weare Jackson, Eriksen, Gustin, Parker

Kenny Christensen on Injured List

Kenny Christensen, Viking halfback injured last Monday night at the Dana-Concordia football game, is reported to have suffered a dislocated hip, rather than the first report of a broken hip bone.

Christensen is one of the most promising backs in the Dana grid-club.

Library Provides Excellent Facilities For Studying

By Staff Writer

The library is apparently the major source of interest and pleasure to students as far as the new Administration-Library Building is concerned. In an assignment to learn what Danians think of the newly dedicated structure, your reporter came up with this fact after eavesdropping on campus conversations and asking a number of students their opinion.

Spaciousness, excellent lighting, soundproofing, and comfortable table and seating arrangement count heavily towards a highly favorable impression on those making use of library facilities. Several persons remarked that study in the new library is a pleasure. A young lady wearing horn-rimmed bifocals commented, "Being able to study without tiring my eyes is wonderful... and not to be disturbed by squeaking shoes over a squeaking floor, I can hardly believe it."

Some students think Rev. Morton's office is the most beautiful room of all. I noted what appeared to be envious glances darting over the highly polished woodwork as hushed voices discussed the sanctum.

The new classrooms received their share of praise, but here came the only real complaint. Numerous persons remarked that echo in certain classrooms was disturbing.

It is obvious that some minor work still remains to be done, such as installation of water fountains, but it is expected this will be completed shortly. (Fountains have now been installed.—Ed.)

"When all minor finishing and equipping is complete, and the library has built up its stock, we will really have something to be proud and thankful of." This remark by one student seems to sum up the opinion of Dana students concerning the new building.

Converted Catholic Proclaims Christ Is Personal Savior

Dr. Joseph Zacchello, a converted Catholic priest, was the special speaker at the regular chapel period on Friday, November 5. Born in Venice, Italy, in 1917, he entered a seminary to study for the priesthood at ten, and was ordained twelve years later on October 22, 1939. Dr. Zacchello was sent to America as an assistant priest in Chicago, later transferring to New York City, where he heard the Gospel preached over the radio one Sunday. After contacting the speaker, Dr. W. W. Ayer, pastor of the Calvary Church of New York City, Dr. Zacchello was converted.

In his message, Dr. Zacchello revealed that the Holy Spirit had been working in his heart for a long period of time before he heard the Gospel, raising many questions concerning his duties as a priest. After being converted he sees all these doubts as a preparation for his conversion; he sees the Catholic church with the Pope on one side, and on the other God and the Lord Jesus Christ. Only through God's grace was he able to win out and leave the Catholic church to begin his present work of helping reach other priests with God's plan of salvation. He is at present editor of the magazine "The Convert", and has written numerous pamphlets and a book called "Secrets of Romanism." Dr. Zacchello, together with other converted priests, believe that the Roman Catholic church is ready for the Gospel and therefore, their first objective is to reach other priests, many of whom also have doubts concerning the Catholic church.

Welcome, Portuguese Students—

By Phyllis Hansen

Dana has long been known as a cosmopolitan college with students from the East to the West coast and from Canada to the Philippines. Now we welcome members of a new country into our group, from Portugal, the children of Mr. da Cruz.

Maria and Antonio are no longer Portuguese in the natural sense of the word, however. They are Americans and with each passing day they become more familiar with American people, the English language, and an American college. Both Marie and Antonio are studying United States History to become better acquainted with their adopted

country. In organic chemistry, theory of equations and fundamentals of speech, probably they are still learning as much about the people in the classes as about the subject.

The language difficulty is somewhat of a handicap for both Maria and Antonio. We speak so rapidly, and often they do not understand quite what is meant by the extremely informal way we speak to each other. But they do like Dana, just as their father does. They are ever willing and eager to become integrated into the Dana family.

Twelve Students Attend Regional LSA Conference

Twelve Dana students motored to Lincoln to attend the Midwest Regional Conference held November 5, 6, and 7 with the University of Nebraska acting as host. Joan Petersen and Norlan Hanson acted as delegates.

The Rev. Carl Lund-Quist, assistant executive director of the National Lutheran Council, was the main speaker, using the theme, "If We Obey Him." Leon Tolle, gulf region president, brought ideas from his own LSA'ers.

Friday evening was the mixer, while Saturday morning the LSA'ers met at the First Lutheran Church to hear an address by Leon Tolle and a play presented by Bethany College after which Rev. Lund-Quist spoke. Saturday afternoon was spent in recreation, and that evening was the banquet at which Rev. Lund-Quist again spoke. The conference ended Sunday noon.

Fine Arts Club Presents Music Of Anton Dvorak

For the enjoyment of music lovers at Dana, a recording of Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor from the New World was played at the Fine Arts Club meeting October 19th. After a short business meeting Ardis Gramps, Delores Nielsen and Lloyd Bansen presented the program, Lloyd giving introductory remarks about the composer and Ardis interpreting movements of the symphony. This work by Dvorak was played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Veterans G-I Bill Bulletin

A veteran whose eligibility for education under the G-I Bill expires after he completes at least half of a school semester can complete the semester at government expense. He will receive subsistence allowances for the remaining period.

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