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Norwegian Graces Old Danish Campus

"Sigrid Undset's *Kristin Lavransdatter*" will be the topic of a lecture by the noted Norwegian author and literary critic, Mrs. Ebba Haslund, Friday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock in Doctors' Auditorium, Dana College.

Mrs. Haslund, Osborne Lecturing Fellow, is making a nation-wide tour that will take her from Boston to San Francisco. Her lecture here on the noted Norwegian novelist, Madame Undset, is being sponsored by the Dana Chapter of The American-Scandinavian Foundation. There will be opportunity to meet the guest from Norway at a coffee hour following the lecture.

Mrs. Haslund has written a number of novels and several children's books. Since 1959 she has reviewed English literature for *Morgenbladet*, a major Oslo daily.

Faculty and Dana students admitted free.

Lest You Forget

Tuesday, October 29—Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA. L.S.A., 7-8 p.m., DHA. Dana Players, 8 pm. DHA.

Wednesday, October 30—Organization Pictures for Danian, 7-10 p.m. Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA.

Thursday, October 31—Women's Gym Team, 6:30-7:30, BC. 214. Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA.

Friday, November 1—Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA. Cross-Country Tri-State, 3:30 p.m., Fremont.

Saturday, November 2—First Quarter closes. Football, Nebraska Wesleyan, Viking Field, 2 p.m. Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA. Men's Open House, 7-11 p.m. (tentatively scheduled).

Sunday, November 3—Intramural Football, 2-3 p.m., Viking Field.

Monday, November 4—Board of Regents Meeting on campus. Women's Gym team, 6:30-7:30 p.m., BC. 214. Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA. Chi Rho, 7-8 p.m., PM. 207. Intramurals, 7-10 p.m., BC.

Tuesday, November 5—Board of Regents Meeting on campus. Play Practice, 7-10 p.m., AMA. L.S.A., 7-8 p.m., DHA. Dana Players, 8 p.m., DHA.

Sunday Social Hours Start

Mrs. Colesta Hughes is scheduled for the program of the season's first Sunday afternoon social hour on November 3 to be held in the Mickelsen Hall lounge at 2:30 p.m.

Wife of Morris N. Hughes, a recently retired Foreign Service officer, she will tell of some of her experiences in the countries where her husband served with the diplomatic corps. The Hughes are presently residing at Humboldt, Nebraska.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Student Interest Requested For Campus Congregation

To all students:

For several years, and especially for the last few months, many Dana students have thought, talked, worried and prayed about the establishment of a Dana student congregation. Along with this unorganized discussion, some definite attempts should be made to define the attributes and drawbacks of a student congregation. In this way, if the student body desires to take some concrete action toward the establishment of such an organization, it may be done in the near future. With this end in mind, I hope that a questionnaire can be distributed to all students during the next Liberal Arts Reading period, so that student body opinion regarding the establishment of a student congregation can be examined more completely.

I, myself, am definitely convinced that a student congregation would be a boon to the religious life of our campus. It would not be a cure-all, but it would be a very useful means to achieve a more dynamic spiritual life. In this letter I want to enumerate the basic reasons why a student congregation would be beneficial to our student body, hoping that what I say will lead to further discussion and eventually to the establishment of a student congregation.

First of all, the Word of God is not just for some undefined "future time," but for the present. In the midst of college life, when we worry about courses, think seriously about a life's partner and try to choose a vocation, it is imperative that our Christian Gospel speak directly to us.

However, the Christian faith demands that we do not just passively receive spiritual guidance. Christianity must be entered into actively, and through a student congregation there is more opportunity to contribute to our own spiritual life and to the lives of others. We can only move toward maturity in our Christian lives if we are entrusted with real responsibility in its development.

Furthermore our faith cannot only be imitative, conforming only to the past, but it must be creative and adapt itself to meet today's college students in contemporary terms.

A student congregation, in relating directly to our lives today, in granting us real responsibility as Churchmen, and in encouraging Christian creativity, can definitely help Dana to reach a more dynamic and more deeply meaningful spiritual life. It must be remembered, however, that a student congregation involves more than just attending church on Sunday. It also involves all the facets that normally go with any congregation: choir, missions, budget, council, deacons, ushers and other matters.

Think privately about a student congregation. Pray about it. Talk to your friends about it. After thinking, praying and talking we then must act. Dana does need a student congregation and it is up to us to see that it is established.

TIMOTHY JENSEN

Mitchell's Talent Trio Schedules Dana Concert

"...probably the fastest rising trio in America..." was the comment made by *The Denver Post* about The Chad Mitchell Trio. This trio consisting of Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier plus accompanists, Jacob Enders and Paul Prestipino, will present a two-hour concert in

Borup Coliseum on Monday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m.

A highly musical group, the trio combines the finest folk songs of the past with pungent comments on the world today. They draw their material from every possible source.

TV viewers will recall appearances of The Chad Mitchell Trio on the Ed Sullivan Show, Hootenanny and other shows. Some of their single recordings are "The John Birch Society" and "Lizzie Borden"; albums include "In Action" and "The Chad Mitchell Trio at the Bitter End." Recently signed with Mercury Records, their first Mercury album is "Singing Our Mind."

The Chad Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, during the 1959 fall semester. For one year they sang for small groups on campus and in the city.

Never claiming to be "folksingers," since, to the group's way of thinking a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings, and has intimate knowledge of the areas from which his music springs, the trio does make considerable use of folk material, feeling that the folk idiom conveys those ideas with which the trio identifies and wishes to express.

The trio often chooses a piece of material that deals with topical subjects since they feel these can have as much or sometimes more validity than a song that has been handed down for hundreds of years.

Tickets for the concert by The Chad Mitchell Trio are now on sale at the Public Relations office. They are \$1 for Dana students and faculty only if gotten before November 8. After that date they will cost \$1.50 and \$2.00.

REMEMBER . . .

Tickets for the concert by The Chad Mitchell Trio are being made available to other than Dana students and faculty. So, Dana people wanting tickets at the price of \$1 must get them by Friday, November 8.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Prize Film Shown In Foreign Series

"Beauty and spiritual passion," as stated by the *New York Times*, are found in the film that won the grand prize at the Venice, Milan, Stockholm, and Helsinki film festivals. This Danish film, "Ditte, Child of Man," was shown on campus October 27.

This movie is based on the famous novel by Martin-Anderson Nex. The *Saturday Review* made this comment about "Ditte, Child of Man": "This is something like a modern pilgrim's progress through evil and vice, but in this story the heroine has her bare feet in the gutter while her radiant face turns always to the sky. Perhaps in English an outline of events would seem too far-fetched, but the Scandinavian atmosphere makes everything beautiful and believable. The film is the creation of Bjarne and Astrid Henning-Jensen, two of Denmark's most talented film-makers, and is an absolute must for serious film groups."

"Ditte, Child of Man" was sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and the History Club.

NOTICE

Roger Williams, pianist-recording artist, will appear in a concert Sunday, November 3, 4:00 p.m., at the Omaha Civic Music Hall.

Tickets for this event are available in the Public Relations office, PM 105, for \$2.00.

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Conference Airs Color Differences

This summer I was appointed as the LSAA delegate to the Episcopal Student Conference at Columbia University in New York City. This conference was a part of the ecumenical movement within the United States.

Theme of the conference was Creativity and Faith. Yet the main issue of the conference for me was that of racial integration. The conference started on the day of the Washington march. Many of the students participated in it and registered late that night. This naturally brought the issue to the forefront. I had been forbidden by my parents to take part in the march and was busy feeling righteous, indignant and pure.

As a part of the conference, we attended a play called *The Blacks* by Genet. The issue then became unavoidable. The cast was all Negro. Suddenly the tables were switched completely. The whites in the audience were literally on trial. It was a witness of hate. It is impossible to describe except to say that it was a brutal emotional experience. We, the audience, were suddenly a part of the ugliness of discrimination. The vernacular of the play was vulgar yet real. It could not be ignored.

After the play, white went to Negro and asked, "What did you think?" — and Negro went to white asking the same. The subject was finally in the open. It was there and we talked about it.

First in whispers and then more loudly sometimes in one-to-one conversations and sometimes in groups. Each admitted his prejudices, fears and thoughts. There was honesty—but not always comfort.

On an observable level, there was inter-racial dating and parties. I attended one of these parties on the last night of the conference. Someone yelled, "There's a party on sixth," and a few of us went up. As I entered the room I became conscious of my color. I was white. For the first time in my life I was in the minority. For the first time I experienced integration. I wasn't comfortable and yet there was communication and then there was laughter. We laughed at discrimination in all its ugliness. We were of different colors and we laughed together.

Dee Petersen

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This Week In Chapel

Wednesday, October 30—Rev. A. V. Neve

Friday, November 1—"Here I Stand"

Monday, November 4—Rev. Nielsen

Tuesday, November 5—Rev. Otto Fangmeyer

Wednesday, November 6—Matins

Word Quiz

Check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word.

- Qualm**—A: peace. B: duty. C: warmth. D: misgiving.
- Quibble**—A: to tremble. B: evade the truth. C: examine. D: deny.
- Quagmire**—A: rugged cliff. B: bay. C: bog. D: whirlpool.
- Quarry**—A: problem. B: prey. C: dispute. D: confusion.
- Quixotic**—A: fickle. B: amusing. C: overdressed. D: unpractical.
- Quasi**—A: secret. B: false. C: seeming. D: whole.
- Quail**—A: to cower. B: sneak. C: turn white. D: whole.
- Quest**—A: doubt. B: inquiry. C: frustration. D: search.
- Quench**—A: to extinguish. B: kindle. C: make silent. D: saturate.
- Queasy**—A: lacking in morals. B: marshy. C: squeamish. D: oversentimental.
- Quip**—A: trick. B: witty remark. C: riding crop. D: mistake.
- Quash**—A: to suppress. B: slacken. C: press into pulp. D: splinter.
- Quizzical**—A: frowning. B: teasing. C: puzzled. D: wrinkled.
- Quisling**—A: small animal. B: cheat. C: patriot. D: traitor.
- Querulous**—A: complaining. B: modest. C: shaking. D: shrill-voiced.

(Reprinted from Reader's Digest)

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Dana Players Elect Officers; Plan Projects

Dana Players have elected a new slate of officers for the 1963-64 school year. Those elected were Richard Moosmann, president; Paul Dirks, vice-president; Joanne Urie, secretary; Vaudine Weber, treasurer; and Dan Aten, Student Council representative and historian.

Mr. Rodney Whitaker, speech and dramatics instructor is advisor for the group.

A new constitution was approved giving the organization a firmer foundation and providing for a more efficient form of operation.

The most recent project done by the Dana Players was the setting and special lighting for the Homecoming Coronation. The canopy above the queen was made by the club, and is both permanent and collapsible.

The Dana Players pledge themselves to "facilitate and promote the development of drama on the Dana College campus." For the remainder of the school year, they are making plans for many service projects which the organization hopes will fulfill their pledge.

When asked for something more definite, President Dick Moosmann said "... just look for bigger and better things from the Dana Players this year."

K.L.F.

There are 22 buildings boasting more than 10,000 historic items in NEBRASKAland's famed Pioneer Village at Minden.

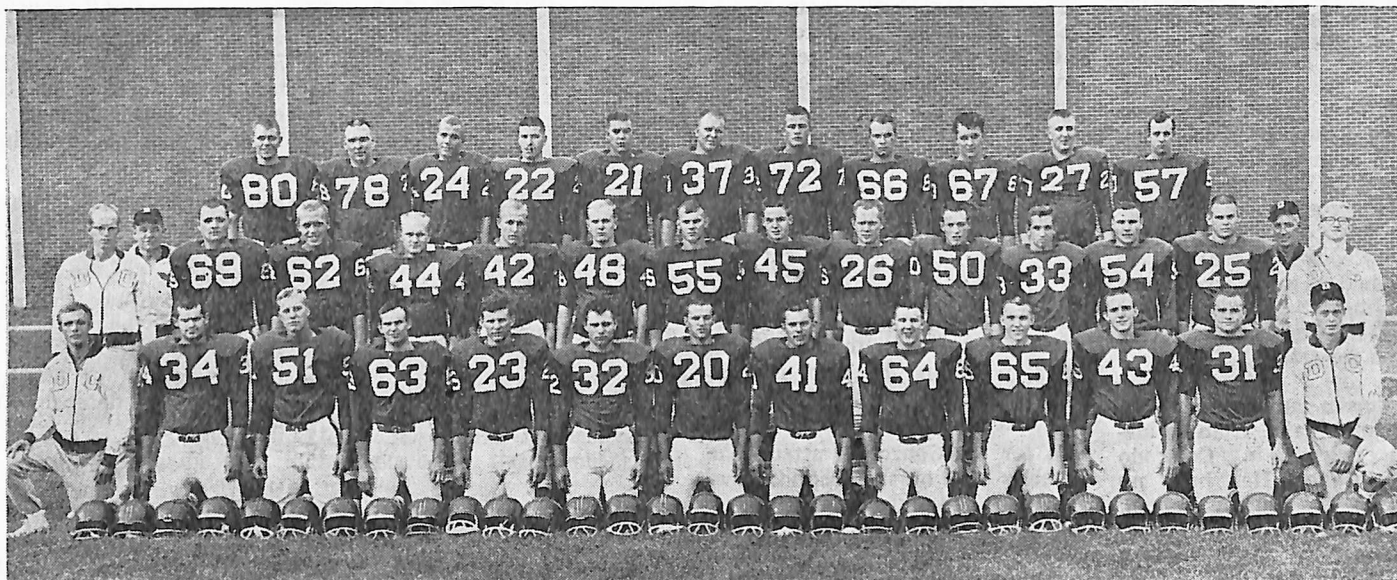
If nobody knows the trouble you've seen you're not living in a small town.

Buffalo Bill Cody met dime-novel writer Ned Buntline at Nebraska's Fort McPherson. It was Buntline who was destined to make Cody's name a household word the world over.

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Dana Vikings 1963 Football Team



News Items

Elected president of the Dana band for the 1963-64 school year was Robert D. Hansen. Bob is a senior from Sioux City, Iowa.

Dorothy Olson, freshman from Bradgate, Iowa and Doris Larson, sophomore, from Arapahoe, Nebraska were elected secretary and librarian, respectively.

FOLK DANCERS

Members of the Dana Folk Dancers performed for the Union-Pacific Oldtimers' Party held October 26 in the Chieftain Hotel in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Last Saturday Larry Slater took Roxanne Marquette, Dana's Homecoming Queen, and Sherry Olsen, Homecoming Princess, to Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, where the girls were to ride in the parade honoring Concordia's Homecoming.

The budget for the Armed Forces is forty-nine billion dollars. If one were going to spend that much he would have to spend one-thousand dollars per minute, 24 hours a day for approximately ninety years.

NEWS TIDBITS

There was no Hermes put out last week, October 22, because of a shortage of material to fill up the blank spaces in the paper. To help prevent the reoccurrence of such a situation, you may turn in any news tips or ideas for features to one of the editors or through Campus Mail — Hermes, Box 139.

The late J. Sterling Morton, a native of Nebraska City, was the originator of Arbor Day. He was Secretary of Agriculture under President Grover Cleveland.

Editor's Column

Since the end of the first quarter has sneaked up on us, many of us will have to concentrate on studies this week. Each quarter we promise ourselves that we will not leave all of our studying until the last moment but "The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry".

Students taking the elementary education "block" have been practicing teaching for two weeks now. One girl reported that one of the pupils gave her an apple the first day she was there. Now, there is a young man who is trying to get on the good side of his teacher. (Wonder if that would work on the Dana faculty?)

Attendance has been falling off at daily chapel and evening student chapel. Twenty minutes isn't really so long, is it?

This Sunday is the first social hour of the season.

Students who do not attend often use the excuse that they have to study and possibly they do. It should be possible for them to take off two hours on Sunday afternoon once or twice a month in order to attend.

In the past the social hour programs have featured a variety of programs. Some upper classmen will remember the musical programs featuring guest soloists or campus talent, openings of art exhibits, discussions of ideas and quotations, slides and lectures among other things.

"Student apathy has been responsible for the death of more than one program about campus. It can best be summed up this way—if you are not willing to support something wholeheartedly you do not deserve to have it." (quoted from 'Thermidor', Hermes, December 7, 1961). We should all consider carefully what responsibilities are involved in a student congregation. There

Little Known Facts

A serious doctor shortage threatens the country. If present trends continue there will be only eighty-five doctors for every one-hundred thousand people by 1975. This contrasts with 108 per population twenty years ago.

The late Eleanor Roosevelt insisted on using public transportation most of her life, and would occasionally even hitch a ride with a stranger who offered her a lift.

Anti-smoking clinics are helping British smokers to give up the habit. The clinics use the "group therapy" method successfully applied by Alcoholics Anonymous. The goal is to make a smoker more aware of the reason for his dependence on nicotine, thus better able to rid himself of the habit.

More than seven hundred million pounds of pesticides were used in America's war on bugs during 1963. Sales of the pesticide industry currently approach one billion dollars yearly.

Salivation often determined the guilt or innocence of accused felons during the Middle Ages. Judges would order a man's mouth to be stuffed with flour, on the theory that if he were innocent his saliva would moisten the flour so that he could swallow it; if guilty, he'd remain dry-mouthed.

(READER'S DIGEST)

are points to be considered other than that it would mean not walking so far to church or being closer to the dining hall at dinner time.

L. M. K.

The Coeds' Tale

Unseasonably warm weather has presented some problems for coeds. The question is whether one should wear fall skirts and sweaters and roast during the day, or wear cottons in October and freeze when the temperature decides to take a nose-dive.

It wasn't cold when we came here in September, but since autumn was coming . . . Naturally, we would suppose that it would get cool—it usually does this time of year. So, we brought our sweaters and skirts and decided that we would leave our summer cottons at home because the closets really are not big enough for everything we own.

There have been a few cool days. But, just when we begin to relax—there we stand in our bulky knit sweaters with the thermometer climbing up-up.

Really, we aren't complaining—just commenting. We know (especially the upper classmen) what it can be like once winter really settles in—coats, scarves, mittens and snow boots. Did anybody bring their snowboots—just in case?

He who will not command his thoughts will soon lose command of his actions.

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Meet the Harriers

Some of the most neglected people in the sports department publicity-wise are the Dana Harriers, the cross-country boys. Here are five members of the squad.

Gary Hiemke, a nineteen year old sophomore, comes to Dana from Hartland, Wisconsin. He had three years of track in high school and is now in his second year of cross-country at Dana. As Dana's best runner, Gary took thirteenth place out of the field of thirty-five in the conference meet. Gary says that he goes out for cross-country to get in shape for track.

Larry Johnson, an eighteen-year old freshman, hails from Widefield High School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He had no cross-country in high school. Larry is a pre-sem. student majoring in history. He is also in folk dancing, LSA and Chi Rho.

Myron Hansen, an eighteen year old graduate of C&M Community High School from Cumberland, Iowa. Myron, a freshman, is majoring in business administration. He is also in folk dancing.

Jm McLaren is also an eighteen year old freshman from Cumberland, Iowa. He had three years of track at C&M Community High School.

Carl Magnusson, a freshman from Oakland, Nebraska, had two years of track experience in high school. Carl is a possible business major.

Only three in every one hundred Americans belong to a political organization or club. This figure is actually less than the membership of the Communist party in Russia.

A recently discovered star has been estimated to pour forth energy equal to twenty billion suns. The star is one of twenty-four similar objects under study by radio-telescope.

Go Vikings!

Concordia Team Bucks Dana Attack

The Vikings had their work cut out for them on October 26 when they met undefeated Concordia on the latter's home field.

Concordia has a number of returning lettermen and, in general, had a noticeable weight advantage.

Concordia runs out of a "T" formation and used a "pro" offense. Their quarterback is an effective runner and passer. Behind him are some of the best men in the conference, especially the halfback, Voelker. Another big man in the backfield is their fullback who has tremendous running power.

So far the Concordia attack has basically been on the ground. However, they can and do pass when necessary.

W. M.

Dana Downed By Westmar Win, 47-21

Dana was spilled by a strong and aggressive Westmar team, October 19 at LeMars, Iowa.

Westmar caught Dana off guard and scored twice in 6 minutes and 16 seconds. After being down by 3 TD's, the Vikings scrambled back with Bryce Olson scoring the first touchdown on a 59 yard run and the second on a 95 yard kickoff return.

With the score being 47 to 14, the Vikings continued to fight and after 3 fine runs by Maynard Kellerman, who moved the ball from the 2-yard line to Westmar's 16-yard line, Beck connected with Gerry Quirk in the end zone for the final score of the game. After Maynard Kellerman made 2 extra points, the Vikings switched their tactics and scored the third extra point on a 16-yard pass from Roger Beck to Gerry Quirk. Final score—Westmar 47, Dana 21.

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INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

Team	W	L
Raiders	3	0
Gotcha's	3	0
Watusis	2	1
Stompers	1	2
Floater's	1	2
Dukes	1	2
Ruffers	1	2

Scoring	Points
Flucky (Raiders)	24
"Greek" (Gotcha's)	18
Sutton (Watusis)	12
Rich (Gotcha's)	12
Refsell (Gotcha's)	12
K. Paulsen (Ruffers)	12
J. Mayberry (Gotcha's)	12
Cate (Stompers)	12

Raiders Dampen Viking Homecoming

On October 12, the Vikings played an under-rated team from Northwestern at Orange City, Iowa. The Northwestern Raiders dampened the spirit of Dana's homecoming with a vicious offense attack, winning 27-13.

Northwestern's splendid pass defense held Dana's normally fierce aerial attack to a minimum.

The bright spot of the Vikings offense unit was Bryce Olsen, who scored both touchdowns with runs of eight and thirty-nine yards and who amassed a total of 108 yards on the ground. Maynard Kellerman added one extra point.

G. W.

Girls' Intramural Scoreboard

Dana Deadeyes 17—Unit A 4
Bandettes 25—Untouchables 7
Bandettes 17—Dana Deadeyes 13
Bondo Babes 16—Unit A 8

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Bandettes	2	0
Bondo Babes	1	0
Dana Deadeyes	1	1
Untouchables	0	1
Unit A	0	2

Meet The Vikings

Ron Beck—From Exira, Iowa comes a 6'3", 210 lb. tackle. He is 19-year-old Ron Beck, a sophomore and younger brother of Roger Beck. Last year he played tackle on defense but this year he plays both offense and defense. Ron is majoring in physical education.

James Hanson—Plainview, Nebraska, sends us our first string center. He is 6'1", 225 lb. Jim Hanson. He is a 19-year-old junior and has won two football letters at Dana. He has also played in the tackle position, and in addition to center, he now plays center guard on defense. Jim is a math major.

Jay Rydell—Another one of the first string tackles is Jay Rydell from Great Falls, Montana. He is 6'1" tall, weighs 210 lbs. and is a 21-year-old junior. He plays both offense and defense and has won two previous letters in football. Jay is majoring in physical education.

Gary Schoening—Gary Schoening, from Glenwood, Iowa, is a 6'1", 200 lb. guard on the Dana Viking squad. He is a 21-year-old junior. Gary has also played at the center position. He is a social science major.

John Laughhunn—One of the defensive halfbacks for the Dana Vikings is a 21-year-old senior from Missouri Valley, Iowa. He is 6'1", 170 lb. John Laughhunn. He is the most effective secondary man on defense and he also plays wingback on offense. John has won three athletic letters and is a physical education major.

Charles Jorgensen—From Pine River, Wisconsin, comes Chuck Jorgensen, a 6', 195 lb. guard for offense. He is a 19-year-old junior and has won two letters in football. Chuck is a math major.

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