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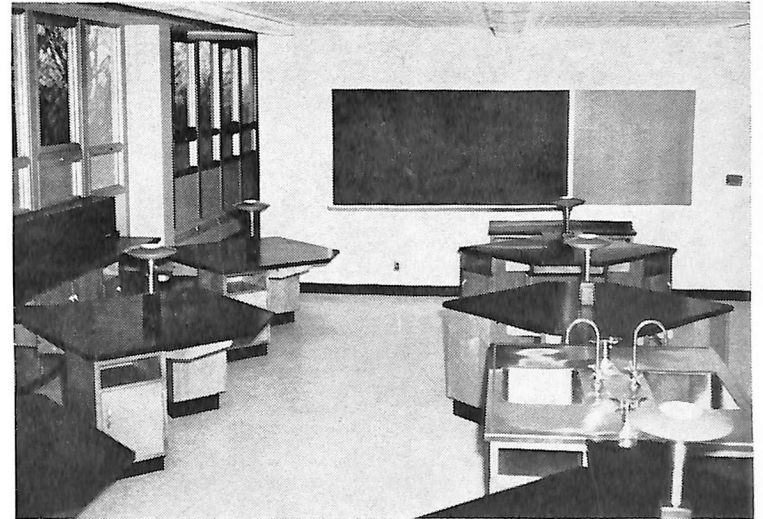
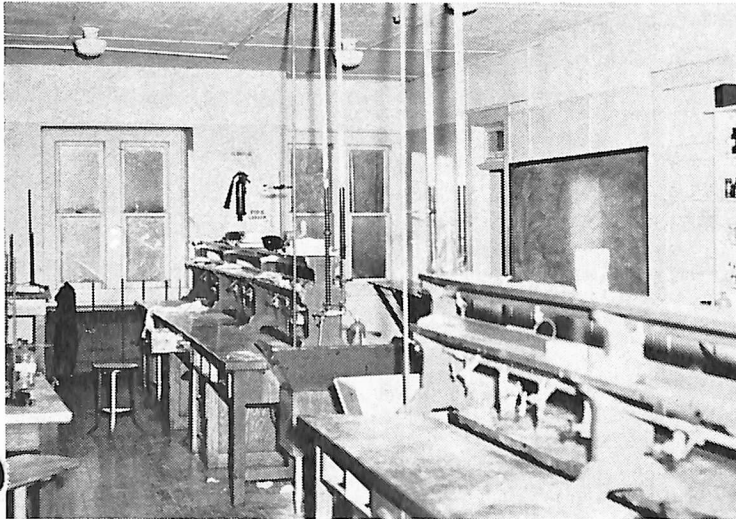
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Dana Hall Ready . . .

Old Main Yields Laboratories



Old . . . New

Coed Safe in Plane Crash

Judy Hall, Dana sophomore from Denver, was aboard a Frontier Airlines plane that crashed at Grand Island, Neb., December 21.

She escaped serious injury.

The two-engine Convair carrying 43 persons came down nearly a mile short of the Municipal Airfield. It flipped over and skidded three hundred feet on its top.

One wing broke off and burst into flame.

Passengers found themselves hanging upside down from their seat belts. Only five persons were reported injured, but several, including Miss Hall, were taken to a hospital for observation and treatment of shock.

It was the airline's first major accident in 16 years, a spokesman said.

The crew said none of the passengers panicked and all were able to climb from the wrecked plane.

Second semester means a pleasant change of surroundings for science students and their instructors.

They will shift classes from the aging and outmoded laboratories of Old Main to the sparkling new facilities of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

These pictures show a chemistry laboratory on the top floor of Old Main (left) and its replacement on the top floor of new building.

The vacated laboratories in Old Main, where generations of Danians have toiled with test tubes, microscope and slide rule, will be remodeled into general classrooms.

The moving-day story is on Page 3.

History of Oakland, Nebraska Traced by Dana Students

The one-hundred-year history of Oakland, Neb., is being written by a team from Dana.

George Nelson of Tekamah, Neb., and Richard Jorgensen of Des Moines, Ia., students in a history seminar, are working on the project under the direction of D. J. Tweton, chairman of the history department.

The students are collecting information from letters, old documents and newspapers

and by conducting interviews.

The finished history will be published by the Oakland newspaper in connection with the community's centennial celebration later this year.

Commented Mr. Tweton: "Too often historians are prone to overlook local histories and devote most of their time to grand themes of national concern.

"This assignment is a lesson

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Alumni Vote This Month

Alumni have until February 28 to mail their votes in the election to select an Alumni Association treasurer and a member of the Alumni Council.

A ballot is enclosed in this issue.

Candidates for treasurer are Russ Moseman and Earl Pace. Candidates for the council are Dick Boe and Homer Nielsen.

Story of candidates on page 2.

Choir Travels In Wisconsin

The Dana Choir began its annual tour January 18.

The opening concert of the eight-day tour was scheduled for the Highland Park Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Ia. From there the tour moved into Wisconsin, with concerts scheduled for Oregon, Kenosha, Pewaukee, Oshkosh, Poy Sippi, Palmyra and Green Bay.

Navy Doctor Aids Mission Clinic

The world of a Navy doctor was the subject of a recent article in the Launch, a publication of the Martin Company prepared in cooperation with the Navy to tell the roll of the Seventh Fleet in the Orient.

The doctor: Lieut. Carl M. Pedersen, Dana alumnus and son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pedersen of Blair.

The article, headed "A Navy Doctor Makes His Rounds," told this story:

"To Lieut. Carl M. Pedersen being the Navy doctor assigned to the U.S. Taiwan Patrol Force means more than rendering medical aid to Navy men.

"Dr. Pedersen, following in the footsteps of the Patrol Force doctors who preceded him, is spending a good portion of his time lending aid to overworked mission doctors in clinics in Taiwan.

"First of all I am a Navy doctor and the men in my unit are my primary concern," said Dr. Pedersen. "But right now I am also trying to give some help to the people here on Taiwan."

"To give this help the Nebraska-born doctor travels hundreds of miles each week visiting mission clinics. He normally covers the mountainous island by jeep, but when the rugged roads blend into mountain trails he con-

Report on Dana Available Soon

"Decade of Dedication," a report by President Madsen reviewing and previewing a decisive period in the college's history, will be distributed soon.

It will include a list of all individual and group donors to the development program since the beginning of the Dana College Foundation in 1948 to May 31, 1962, officials said.

The report will be sent to all alumni and friends who have made a contribution to the college. Copies may be obtained from the Church Relations and Development Office.

tinues his rounds on foot.

"I try to get up in the mountains at least once a week to give medical attention to the Aborigines," said Dr. Pedersen after returning from an exhausting 13-hour trip from one of the remote mountain villages.

"It's a real challenge. Not only are they almost completely lacking in medical facilities, but we have to translate mountain dialect to Chinese or Japanese and then into English before we can help them."

"The quiet-spoken doctor is realistic about the impact a single Navy doctor can have on an island with nine million people.

Company Makes 'Matching Gift'

A "matching gift" of one thousand dollars from IBM has been received by the Dana Foundation.

The gift is a result of a one-thousand-dollar donation to the college by Floyd Petersen of Cedar Rapids, Ia., an employee of IBM.

The IBM gift will be used in the development of the physics department in the new science hall.

College officials have suggested that alumni donors learn if their employers are engaged in the matching gifts program. Companies that are should be notified when gifts are made to the college, the officials said.

9 Seniors Finish Work for Degrees

Nine students completed four-year programs at the end of the first semester. They are:

Marjorie Behrens, William Bohlken, Gerald Christensen, Kenneth Glover, Judith Mayland, Lee Mencke, Joan Rathe, Marcella Ridlen and Robert Steffensen.

President Returns

President Madsen recently completed a three-week business trip to California. He visited Danish-Americans and alumni there.

"So many of the clinics need our help that if we are to be more than just goodwill ambassadors we have to limit our operations. By giving consistent help to a few clinics you really begin to see the fruits of your efforts."

With Alumni In the ALC

A new 550-thousand-dollar church, with offices and parish education facilities was dedicated September 23 by Nazareth Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, Ia., the Rev. Homer Larsen and the Rev. Ronald Rein, pastors.

The new pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Northfield, Minn., is the Rev. Robert Hansen, formerly of Selma, Cal.

The Rev. Dale Jenson, 1962 graduate of Wartburg Seminary, is now pastor of First Lutheran Church, Hunter, N. D. He also serves St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Gardner, N. D.

Immanuel (ALC) and Emmanuel (ULCA) Lutheran congregations of Hampton, Neb., have merged to form the United Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paulus Pilgrim, Jr., is the pastor.

The Rev. Ronald Christensen, formerly associate pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Atlantic, Ia., is now pastor of that congregation.

Robert W. Kloth, former pastor of Bluffs Trinity Church, Fremont, Nebr., has been installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Randolph, Neb.

Good Shepherd Home To Be Enlarged

The Nebraska Hospital Advisory Council this month recommended that the size of the Good Shepherd Home in Blair be doubled.

Meet the Candidates

Here is a brief introduction to the candidates in the Alumni Association election.

For Treasurer:

Earl M. Pace, Blair, the present treasurer. Attended Dana 1947-50, was graduated magna cum laude. Participated in athletics, member of D Club, junior class president, May Fest King. Married, two children. Now principal of Blair High School.

Russell R. Moseman, Blair. Attended Dana 1953-57. Football, all-conference guard 1953, 54 and 56, track. D Club president, Men's Dorm president, Men's Glee Club soloist, choir, band. Field supervisor, Travelers Insurance Company.

For Council:

Richard C. Boe, 6944 Florence Boulevard, Omaha, former council member. Attended Dana 1936-38, master's degree University of Nebraska. Dana football. Married, three children. Present occupation: salesman, school supplies and equipment.

Homer F. Nielsen, Blair. Attended Dana 1937-41. Four-year letterman in football and basketball; honor athlete 1939; member of the choir. Director of Public Relations and Alumni Association, 1949-53. Married, two children. Present occupation: Zone manager, Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

Danians Trace Oakland History

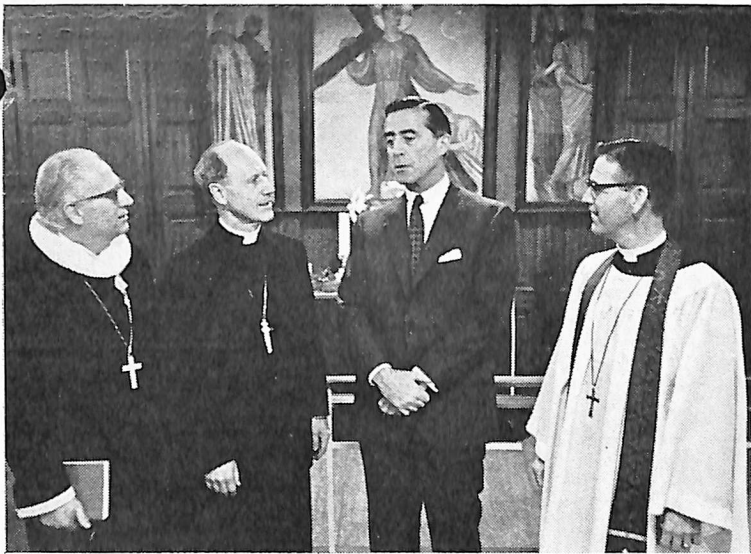
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in grass roots history which logically leads to a better understanding of the over-all history of Nebraska and the nation."

The project will serve the dual purpose of giving the team first-hand research experience and providing a service to Oakland, he said.

New Semester

Students registered for the second semester January 7-19. Classes were scheduled to begin January 24.



In Copenhagen

The Rev. William J. Hanson (right), a Dana graduate, is pastor of the American Lutheran Congregation of Copenhagen. He is shown at his installation service last month with (from left) the Most

Rev. W. Westergaard Madsen, bishop of Copenhagen; Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the ALC, and William McCormick Blair, Jr., U. S. Ambassador to Denmark.

Peace Corpsman from Dana Writes of Life in Nepal

Larry Dornacker, 1962 graduate who joined the Peace Corps, has been assigned to a small village in Nepal. Reprinted here are portions of a letter he sent recently to one of his former professors at Dana.

It has been 2½ months since I left the states, so I had better inform you as to life in the Peace Corps. . .

At present I am in Bhimphe-di, a small village in south-central Nepal. Bhimphe-di was once a thriving trade center as it was on the main trail which linked the Katmandu valley with India.

Through its stoney streets all of Katmandu's imported goods passed. However, with the completion of the Raj-path (a winding mountainous road which consumes 90 miles to cover 17 aerial miles) in 1957, the importance of Bhimphe-di has dwindled. Fortunately there is a well-established school system in which three of us teach.

Nick Cibrario, a Racine, Wis., boy teaches science and drawing while Rich Emde, Baltimore, Md., holds classes in Nepali writing, English and physical education.

I am currently instructing in two vocational agriculture

classes. The classes are taught using a mixture of Nepali and English, however, we are quickly learning Nepali through daily contact with the language.

English is a required subject, beginning with the sixth grade.

We rent our own home and also have a cook. Our house is a typical three-story stone constructed Nepali home. Nepalese generally use the first floor for animals, the second for sleeping and the third for cooking, because their stoves have no chimneys, and therefore the smoke can easily exit through the roof.

However, since we have kerosene stoves and no animals, we have moved our kitchen downstairs. A cook is necessary because with the absence of modern kitchen equipment a great deal of time must be spent in the kitchen, time that can be used in preparing lesson plans, studying language, etc.

Marketing is done every day, and we are lucky in that our bazaar has a fair variety.

Vikings Exercise Muscles In Interest of Science

Tom Allan, reporter for The Omaha World-Herald, told the following story in the January 20 edition of the paper:

Dana College Vikings exercised their muscles along with their brains last week. With the semester final examinations came moving days for science departments. The move was from Old Main to the newly completed half-million-dollar Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

Everybody, professors included, got a chance between exams to clear the academic fog from their brains and lend a hand in a bucket-line type of moving operation in the icy fresh air.

Books, supplies, equipment ranging from beakers to microscopes, some two tons in all, were removed from the seven chemistry, biology and physics laboratories in Old Main and taken piecemeal down the hill to the gleaming new four-story building.

The campus snow blower provided a path and a penant-like snowy plume as it led the pack train down the slope. Of course, as in every group, there are those with initiative. Priscilla Osborne, Oaks, Okla., didn't let the lack of snow boots stop her. She enlisted the aid of a couple of musclemen, Bob Stegmeir,

We can usually get potatoes, pumpkins, eggs, squash and plenty of buffalo meat.

Now that we have gotten settled and been able to get acquainted with the community, we have become fond of our little village. The people are friendly and happy that their village was chosen for our two-years' residence.

Two years seems like such a short time when one considers the various projects that could be undertaken. But in reality we will probably all learn more about the Orient and its people than we will ever teach. I sincerely believe that the Peace Corps and similar world encompassing organizations have much to contribute in the way of understanding the masses of the world.

Farmington, Minn., and LeVan Humke, Hartland, Wis., to carry her while she carried a box of supplies.

Gary Biesecker and Suzanne Willers, Neligh, started the trip in style atop a sled. But Suzanne slipped off and Gary went into a snowdrift. They broke nary a beaker.

During the mid-term holidays the staff will get everything in readiness in the new building for initial classes. The new building features the latest in science classroom and laboratory facilities. Included is Doctors' Hall Auditorium with red-plush upholstered seats.

ADD: A Way To Fill Gap

What is ADD?

The three letters stand for "Assure Dana's Destiny," a plan to encourage annual giving. Its purpose: fill the fiscal gap when it's time for the college to pay its bills.

Annual gifts are essential for the operation of a church college, since tuition fees do not cover the cost of education.

Even though an annual grant is received from The American Lutheran Church and there are some earnings from the endowment fund, there is still a gap which must be supplied by gifts from alumni and friends of the college.

The ADD plan has five categories of membership:

Associate, less than one hundred dollars a year; affiliate, one hundred dollars a year; sponsor, 250 dollars a year; patron, five hundred dollars a year, and fellow, one thousand dollars.

Your participation in the ADD plan will help provide an enlarged faculty, additional scholarships and student loan funds, library acquisitions, more adequate facilities and an expanded program of service to young people and the Church.

The Dana Review Reviews '62

Here is a quick Dana Review of 1962, a summary of some of the events of an eventful year:

January

—The Rev. Fredric (Fritz) Youra was elected president of the Alumni Association.

—A contract for building 24 married students' apartments was awarded to the Korshoj Construction Company.

—The Choir toured Nebraska and Colorado.

February

—Second semester enrollment was announced as 475.

—Dana's library was awarded a one-thousand-dollar grant by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

—The basketball team finished second in the Tri-State Conference.

March

—The college received a 200-thousand-dollar gift from Miss Marie and Emanuel Holling of Millard, Neb. The gift was earmarked for construction of a new men's dormitory.

—The new field house was named Borup Coliseum by the Board of Regents.

—Alumni in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area launched a new Dana Club.

—Count Kield G. Knuth-Winterfeldt, Danish Ambassador to the United States, visited the campus.

April

—A proposed revision of the Alumni Association constitution was submitted to the Alumni Council.

—The college announced the receipt of a valuable collection of Danish-American books and papers donated by the Rev. P. C. Jensen.

May

—More than four hundred Nebraska and Iowa alumni were reached by a "Phonerama" conducted by volunteers in Blair. Fifty-nine responded with gifts to the Annual Alumni Appeal totaling \$1,730.

—The Danish gymnasts became the first athletes to perform in the new Borup Coliseum.

—Seventy-one seniors were graduated. Paul Simon, Il-

linois state representative and publisher, was the commencement speaker.

September

—Three new apartment buildings for students greeted returning Danians.

—Enrollment exceeded 530.

—Officials reported five thousand dollars had been contributed toward the 40-thousand dollar goal of the 1962 Alumni Appeal.

October

—Homecomers were entertained by the Four Lads and the Faculty Follies and watched Dana win a Homecoming game for the first time in 10 years.

—The Alumni Association set a goal of 40 thousand dollars for its 1963 Alumni Appeal.

Essay Winner Meets King; 'Who Was That?' She Asks

By Elizabeth Nielsen

Miss Nielsen was one of two coeds to win a three-week trip to Denmark in an essay contest sponsored by the Danish-American organization that holds the annual July 4 celebration in Rebild Park. Karma Jean Ibsen of Grand View Junior College, Des Moines, Ia., was the other winner. This story is reprinted from the *Hermes*.

In front of me stood a gentleman of better than average height, dressed in an ordinary business suit. He had a friendly face and asked me whether I spoke Danish.

"Oh," I said, making the Post cereal gesture, "lidt." And after some more casual conversation, he excused himself. Turning to my friend, I inquired, "Who was that?"

"Who was that?" she gasped. "That was the King of Denmark!" And so I met King Frederik IX.

Not all of our encounters with dignitaries were quite as blundering, however. In fact, one turned out to be very ego-boasting. Shortly after we reached Copenhagen, we received a telephone call from the American Embassy. Many terrifying thoughts passed through our minds. We imagined a tragedy at home—the embassy the only possible contact. But we soon discovered it was "only" the Ambassa-

—Student President Herb Knudsen spoke to the first biennial American Lutheran Church convention in behalf of the 15 thousand students attending ALC colleges.

—The football team tied for the Tri-State Conference crown.

November

—The half-million-dollar Charles A. Dana Hall of Science was dedicated. Dr. Henry Littlefield, vice-president of the Charles A. Dana Foundation, represented Dr. Dana at the ceremony.

—The Board of Regents ordered construction of a 150-man dormitory. Estimated cost: 400 thousand dollars.

—Omaha-area alumni formed a Dana Club.

Vikes Drop First Two

Dana's basketball team opened the new year with two conference losses.

The Vikings lost to a hot-shooting Yankton College team, 87-73, at Borup Coliseum, then fell to Northwestern College, 86-71, at Orange City, Ia.

Dana had beaten Yankton, 75-70 in the Nebraska Wesleyan Holiday Tournament in December.

Roger Beck, 6-3 forward who is better known for his feats as quarterback of the Dana football team, led Dana scorers with 20 points against Yankton, 17 against Northwestern.

High-scoring Bob Erickson saw his first action since suffering an ankle injury early in December.

Tournament

The Ak-Sar-Ben Conference high school basketball tournament was held in the Borup Coliseum this year.

Blair High School defeated Ralston in the final game to defend its championship.

Before Karma and I left for Denmark we realized the type of society we would be meeting, and so we took certain pains to act accordingly. What happened to our sophisticated airs is beautifully summed up by Karma's entrance into her New York bound plane: she fell up the steps.

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