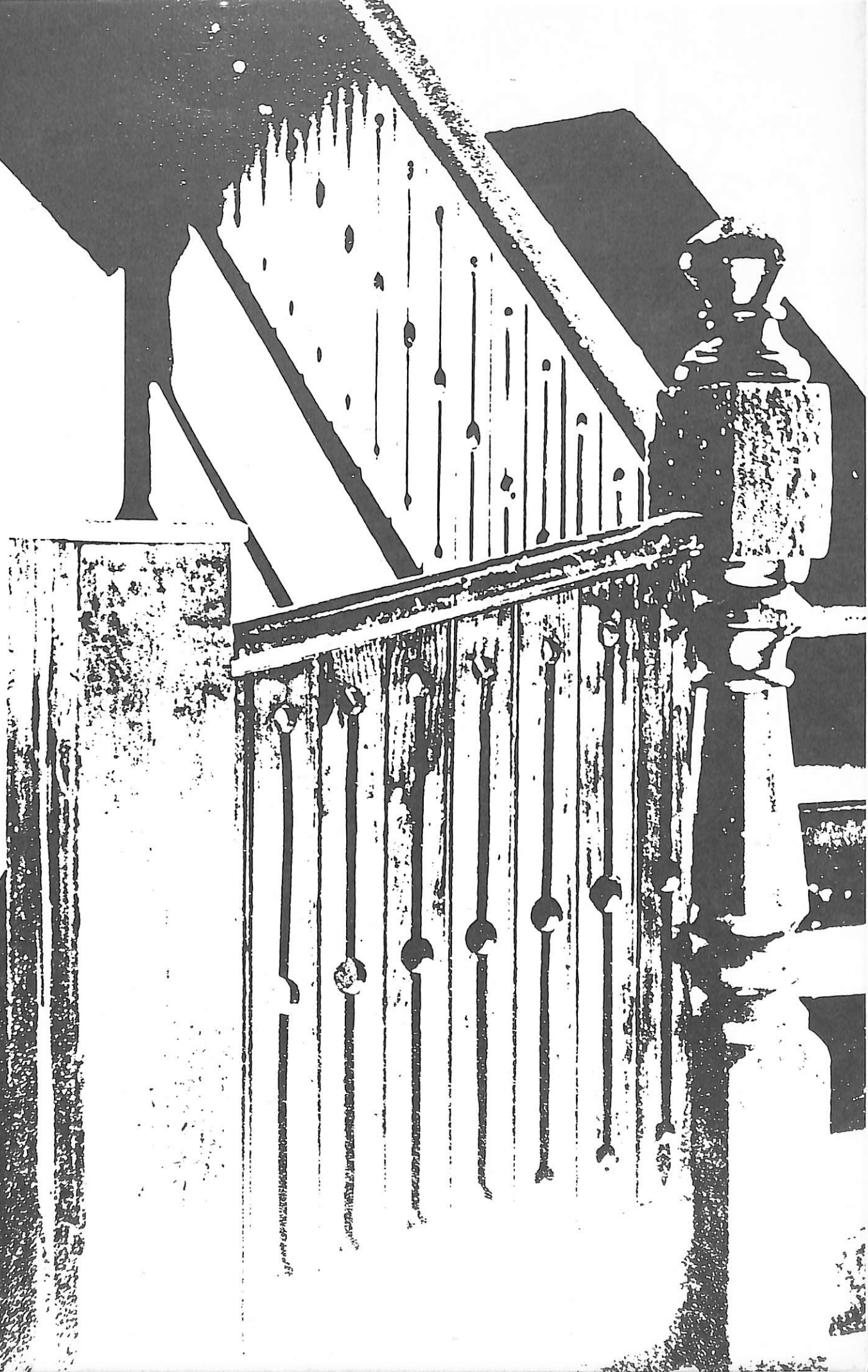


design review

WINTER 1978



Dana review

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NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

Dana College admits students of any sex, age, race, color, religion or national origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally made available to students at the College. It does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, age, religion or national origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletics, or other school-administered programs.

Cover photograph by Dr. Larrie Stone '57, professor of biology: Staircase in north wing of Old Main, printed on high contrast paper.

Photography by Peter Bonde, Nerstrand, Minn., and John Humphrey, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



VIEW FROM THE HILL

I deeply believe that Dana offers each student not only excellence of teaching but also a significant general education that includes an emphasis on moral and spiritual values. This combination of excellence and degree of significance of education at Dana is different from that at most other colleges. Further, I believe that Dana is on the right track. Here are just two examples of support for Dana's style of education:

(1) The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has just issued a comprehensive report on the undergraduate curriculum of American colleges and universities, in which it states that general education to give students wide-ranging skills is "a disaster area" at most colleges and universities. To improve it, the Foundation calls for greater attention to the development of advanced learning skills, because "Learning how to learn is one of the best investments that can be made for an effective life." These statements parallel Dana's "Statement on General Continuing Goals." I submit that the Dana faculty has traditionally aspired to this high degree of emphasis on a general and broad education of significance.

(2) Recently President Jimmy Carter approved the release of a statement that carried his endorsement of church-related colleges and universities:

"[They] have made contributions to our society far beyond that for which they have received credit. . . . The church-related college also has an opportunity to espouse in a new way the dignity and worth of the individual, and to instill in the student the social sensitivity and the moral courage which good citizenship requires, and which this country and the world so desperately need." Again, these statements parallel Dana's "Statement on General Continuing Goals." Further, I submit that Dana aspires to such an educational experience of significance.

Though Dana has a tradition of offering a highly significant education with excellence of teaching, it

happens to be in a period when it needs to increase *both* enrollment and gifts.

Our admissions effort has been reorganized, as described elsewhere in this issue. It is a general characteristic of those colleges with the greatest reputation for quality that alumni, friends and sponsors of the College are strongly involved in the recruitment of students. With the quality of Dana and the dedication of its alumni, friends and the Church, it is natural and important that this be the case at Dana, but at a higher level than ever before.

In like manner, Dana must approach its needs for greater gift income by asserting the quality and identity of Dana, by describing its financial needs, and by appealing to the deeply felt dedication of alumni and friends to increase their participation in the 1977-78 Dana annual fund drive. (See related article on page 5.)

Though we are all working hard together to meet the needs of our students and to increase enrollment and gifts, I am much moved by the contribution of the Dana faculty and staff beyond teaching and other duties. The faculty regularly meets with and communicates with prospective students; some participate further.

In addition, the faculty and staff, through their significantly increased financial giving to the College both in percentage participation and dollar amount (see story on page 4), have set a tremendous example of dedication to Dana for the Board, alumni, parents, neighbors and friends of the College to follow — for we have a compelling need to ask them to increase their giving substantially.

Yes, we agree with the Carnegie Foundation that a general education to give students wide-ranging significant and advanced skills is imperative. And we agree with President Jimmy Carter that the church-related college has a special opportunity to develop moral courage. I am convinced that Dana's future is bright because it has a tradition of offering a highly significant education with excellence of teaching — and because of the dedication and increased future support of Dana's alumni and friends.

Trinity Dean: Spiritual and Cultural Ties Bind Seminary, College



Editor's note: One of those present at the Trinity Seminary homecoming this fall was Dr. Theodor ("T.I.") Jensen. Jensen joined the Trinity faculty in 1944. He subsequently served as seminary dean and, when Trinity moved to Dubuque, Iowa, in 1956, as seminary president until its merger with Wartburg Seminary in 1960. He wrote the following letter to Trinity alumni at the beginning of the Advent season; it is one that we would like to share with all Review readers.

November, 1977
4953 17th Avenue South
Minneapolis, Mn. 55417

Dear Fellow Trinity Seminary Alumni:

The Dana homecoming festivities last month took special notice of the alumni of Trinity Seminary, an honor for which we thank the arrangements committee. Many Trinity alumni and their wives came, and we had three great and inspiring days. We worshiped together and had fun recalling both serious and humorous experiences and incidents of past days — in the seminary years and in the years of our respective ministries since then. We felt moved to thank God for what he gave us in our seminary and in our beloved UELC.

It was not all a nostalgic pre-occupation with the past. I believe we did not allow ourselves to forget that this is a new day, and that it is in this new day that we are called to minister; also that the God who blessed our seminary and church in the

Admissions Staff Grows

With the addition at the end of November of admissions counselors George Richard Schuler and Richard Poggendorf, Dana's admissions staff now numbers eight.

Schuler, a graduate of St. Olaf College and a native of Clear Lake, Iowa, has studied at Luther Theological Seminary, has worked in clinical pastoral education, and has served as youth director of a Lutheran church in Massachusetts.

At Dana he will be responsible for student recruitment in eastern Colorado, the Nebraska panhandle, and northeastern Nebraska.

Poggendorf, a Midland College graduate and a native of Gothenburg, Nebraska, has worked for Mid-Nebraska Mental Retardation Services as an instructor and program coordinator and for the Eastern Nebraska Committee on Retardation as a guidance counselor and program manager.

His recruiting area will be northern Kansas, southeastern and south central Nebraska, and Minnesota.

Admissions director Dennis Barnum states that the two, who were selected from more than 50 applicants, are "the most qualified, competent, and appropriate selections we could have made; at this point we have an admissions team of the highest caliber who have high potential for doing an energetic, effective job."

In addition to Barnum, Poggendorf, and Schuler, other members of the admissions staff are assistant directors of admissions Bob Arnold and Craig Green, who is also director of financial aid; counselor Paul Johnson '76; and secretaries Jan Stodola and Norma Stork.

past, promises to sustain and bless us as we dedicate ourselves anew each day to the ministry which is ours now. That surely is implied in this Advent greeting: "Lo, I come and I will dwell in the midst of you." I wish for you in this Advent season a sense of the overwhelming significance of this promise!

Since their beginning Trinity and Dana were bonded together with spiritual and cultural ties which mere institutional change can never entirely sever. Therefore, though Trinity no longer exists as a visible entity, its spirit is probably more essentially present at Dana than one at first realizes. If there be some truth in this suggestion, it follows that Dana is therefore logically rightful heir to a generous portion of the love and loyalty we would bestow on Trinity if it were still here in physical form. I am realistic enough to understand that it is not easy for some of you pastors to do much in a direct way for Dana College, because having said "merger," we have committed ourselves to support institutions and causes besides those of the former UELC. But if Dana and Trinity are indeed our Alma Mater to whom we are indebted for much of what we are and are able to do, it follows that Dana now can rightfully lay claim to our vocal and substantial support. Let's not too hastily conclude that other obligations and allegiances preclude our responding. She *needs* that support; she *deserves* it! Edith and I were thrilled by our visit there. What fine physical facilities! The solid, sound character of what goes on in the classrooms inside those buildings is plainly evident!

Again, a blessed Advent season to you. Soon it will be Christmas; may it, too, be a blessed time for you.

Sincerely,
Theodor ("T. I.") Jensen



Admissions staff members, from the left, first row — Barnum, Green, and Johnson; second row — Schuler, Poggendorf, Arnold, Stork, and Stodola.

Parents' Day Set for April

Parents' Day this year has been scheduled for Sunday, April 16.

The day will provide an opportunity for the parents of past, present, and future students to meet members of the faculty and administration and to learn more about the College.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a worship service and will end in the evening with the home concert of the Dana choir. A band concert and other activities are planned for the afternoon.

"Black Elk Speaks" Comes to Dana

Black Elk Speaks, a play produced by the Folger Theatre Group of Washington, D.C., will be performed at Dana February 10 under a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. The Committee is a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Billed as a "short, shattering history of the winning of the West as experienced by those who lost it," the highly acclaimed play, which opened in Washington last March, spans 400 years of native American history after the arrival of Europeans. The play's action begins and ends at Wounded Knee.

Playwright Christopher Sergel has based his drama on Dr. John G. Neihardt's book of the same title, a book familiar to many members of the Dana and Blair communities because of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park on the hill west of the campus. Half of the land in the 80-acre park was formerly owned by the College.

The park developed from a concept by Pastor F. William Thomsen, Dana professor emeritus of art and a close friend of Neihardt, who has designed for it the Tower of the Four Winds and mosaics based on *Black Elk Speaks*. Other work by Thomsen has also been inspired by Neihardt's book.

The grant also includes a residency-performance on February 1 by composer and singer Phil White Hawk. Hilda Petri, Neihardt's daughter; Lucy Looks Twice, Black Elk's daughter; and playwright Sergel will also be on the campus early in February.

Similar residency-performances are also scheduled for several other Nebraska campuses.

Faculty, Staff, Emeriti Demonstrate Commitment

Members of the faculty and staff and professors emeriti have set a record: 95.2 percent of them have pledged \$14,540.55 to the College for this fiscal year, according to Professor Paul Neve '41, chairman of the campus drive.

Last year \$10,193.41 was pledged by 52.6 percent of the faculty and staff.

This significant increase in participation over past commitments by members of the Dana community is especially noteworthy because the College was unable to give raises this year even to offset partially the effects of inflation.

The percentage of participation this year by the various campus groups was as follows: administration, 96.1%; departmental assistants and staff, 95%; teaching faculty, 94.7%; maintenance and housekeeping staff, 100%; and professors emeriti, 83.3%. Altogether 105 people were asked to contribute.

In commenting on this high degree of commitment to the College, Acting President Robert J. Glass said that "We told the faculty and staff of our great financial need this year, and I am very much moved by their response of a dramatic increase in both percentage of participation and total dollar amount — a marvelous commitment, especially in view of their wage freeze this year. They have set a tremendous example of dedication to Dana for the Board, alumni, parents, neighbors and friends of the College to follow — for we have compelling need to ask them all to increase their commitments substantially."

The campus drive was part of the annual Washington County Appeal. The results of the Appeal will be reported in the spring *Review*.



Overgaard and Madsen

Teacher Returns After 50 Years

Pastor Niels Overgaard, a former faculty member who had not seen the campus for 50 years, made a pilgrimage this fall from Denmark to Dana.

An ebullient and a loveable man who taught advanced Danish and Bible study at Dana during the 1926-27 school year, Overgaard immediately made new friends among students and faculty.

And, during the bright October days that he spent at the College, he also found several earlier Dana acquaintances in Blair. Among them were Clem Vig, Lucille Jensen (Mrs. Hilton) Rhoades, and Pastor and Mrs. Harold Jorgensen. The Jorgensens and Dana President Emeritus and Mrs. C. Clifford Madsen were Overgaard's hosts during his campus visit.

Overgaard recalled living in Old Main on the fourth floor, at a time when Dana's only other buildings were a new women's dormitory (now Argo Hall) and a wooden structure since demolished.

He had had theological training before coming to Dana as a young man, and he reminisced about giving more than 50 sermons in Danish at Danish Lutheran congregations scattered throughout the western states, including Washington and California. Then, before returning to Denmark, he had worked at assorted jobs in Chicago and New York — as painter, salesman, bellboy, and grocery clerk — in order "to learn what the common man was like," he said.

This time, he left Blair by bus to visit more than 40 Dana friends and alumni in Minden, Nebraska, in Denver and Texas, and on the West Coast before returning to Denmark in late November.

Overgaard's address is Godthaabsalle 14, 4700 Naestred, Denmark.

Two Blair Students Head Dean's List

Dean's list students for the first semester number 105. To qualify, a student must have maintained an average of 7.50 or more. (The highest possible grade is 9, the lowest, 1.)

At the top of the list were two Blair students — freshman Joanne Hansen, with a 9 average, and sophomore Carol Weckmuller, with an 8.93.

Alumni Initiate Recruiting Program

How can alumni become involved in Dana's admissions efforts? This was the question that brought together members of the alumni board's executive committee, the chairman of the alumni board's admissions committee, and several members of Dana's admissions and college relations staff one Saturday morning in December at the College.

Alumni at the meeting were executive committee members Sharon Mardesen Nelson '61 (alumni president), Stan Lassegard '74 (vice-president), and Judy Reuter Brehm '67 (secretary); and Adrienne Simpson '71, chairman of the alumni board's admissions committee. College representatives were Dennis Barnum, admissions director; Paul Johnson '76 and Bob Arnold, admissions counselors; and Paul Strand and Sharon Gordon of the college relations office, who work with the alumni board.

How can alumni help? First, a general request. Alumni, as many have already done, can tell Dana about good prospective students — those who rank in the upper third of their high school classes. Alumni know Dana, and they are encouraged to take the initiative without a personal invitation from the College to do so. They can tell prospective students — their own children, their children's friends, members of church youth groups, and their students, if they are teachers — about Dana, and then tell Dana about them.

If alumni live close enough to the campus, they can visit

Dana with these students, for seeing the campus is important. All they have to do is notify the Dana admissions office of their plans so that the staff can make appropriate arrangements.

This general request to alumni — all alumni — to be Dana recruiters will be complemented by a program that will enlist alumni in particular geographical areas as Dana representatives.

These alumni will be invited by the alumni board to assist the College in several ways — by telling prospective students about Dana, by serving as hosts to these students and College admissions counselors, by talking to church youth groups, by bringing students to the campus, and by encouraging prospective students to attend performances by the touring choir and Dana Players. They will work closely with the admissions office in recommending students and in following up on contacts admissions representatives have made.

This group of alumni hosts will be invited to the campus for a retreat-workshop to learn in detail about Dana's current program.

Although invitations will be extended to selected alumni for this assistance, volunteers are also being sought during this initial stage. Inquiries should be addressed to the College's alumni office.

Increased Giving Fund-Raising Emphasis

An ad in a recent issue of *Time* asks, "Have you any idea how much America's colleges mean to you?" The ad reminds the reader of the contributions college graduates make to society and of the financial pressures that colleges are facing today. It points out that colleges "cannot train minds for tomorrow unless you make it possible now," and closes by asking the reader to "Make America Smarter. Give to the College of Your Choice."

Over the years you, Dana alumni and friends, have demonstrated through your gifts and dedication that Dana indeed means much to you. Like many other private colleges, however, Dana is having to meet inflation, a smaller enrollment, and higher utility costs without tax money to help.

In spite of these pressures, it continues to offer opportunities for an excellent education, and certainly "Destiny's Deep Sea," the alumni news section in each *Review*, offers ample evidence that Dana graduates serve society in many ways.

This year, to help Dana continue to "train minds for tomorrow," you are being asked to support it more generously than you ever have before.

A new and vigorous approach to fund-raising approved by the board of regents is stressing increased giving. Past contributors are being asked to double and triple previous gifts, and new contributors are being sought.

This new approach has a sequence of campaigns addressed to the several groups associated with the College. The drive started with solicitation (most of it personal) from those closest to Dana — the faculty, staff, and professors emeriti; the board of regents; and the community. An article elsewhere in this issue describes the unprecedented response of the first group.

The drive is now progressing to solicitation of alumni, parents, and friends through visits, letters, and telephone calls.

This new approach has changed the time of the Phonorama. Alumni phones will be ringing in the spring rather than in

February, and most of the calls will be from alumni in the same area, rather than from those in Blair, Omaha, and Lincoln. The calls will be placed from ten to 20 cities, with a chairman in each city enlisting ten to 15 callers.

Eugene Meyer, executive director of college relations, in discussing the Phonorama, explained that the board of regents and alumni board hope that this new approach, which will involve participation by more alumni, will increase giving while developing "a higher awareness of Dana in many geographical areas."

Speaking of the general campaign and the emphasis on increased giving, Meyer said that "Every gift is important. We confidently expect that everyone who knows and loves this College will more thoughtfully than ever before consider this year what they can and will do for Dana."



Seventeen seniors graduated at mid-year exercises December 11. Here Howard Kulzer, Norwalk, California, receives his degree and congratulations from Acting President Robert Glass.

Alumnus Finds Korean Project “Deeply Satisfying”

Editor's note: In response to our request, Severin Sorensen '34, a retired school teacher, sent us the following account of his recent experience as an agricultural consultant on a Korean island. Sev's wife Lilly (Jorgensen '35), who teaches at the Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped, was unable to accompany him because the school year was not over when he left. The Sorensens live at 1302 N. Eleventh Street in Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

Service in South Korea

by Severin Sorensen

I reached the age of compulsory retirement and had to make some decisions. After thirty-nine and one-half years of teaching I was not interested in or ready for idleness. I had spent most of those years as a vocational agriculture instructor. If there were opportunities to utilize the skills and information I had acquired I would be interested. I kept alert to any opportunities that might come my way.

In the meantime I filled out the next school year when a young instructor passed away suddenly. The following year the local parochial school asked me to teach industrial arts on a half-time basis. This meant building the shop with the aid of the students before we could begin class work. I was also hired as the manager of a rural water district in my spare time.

It was when a Town Meeting was held in our city that my opportunity presented itself. Consultants at the Town Meeting were staff members of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, an ecumenical organization with headquarters in Chicago. (The ICA structured the worldwide Town Meetings.) I learned of the twenty-four human development projects being carried out throughout the world by the ICA. These projects are basically planned to assist deprived communities to help themselves improve their basic needs. Specialists volunteer their services for three, six, or twelve months.

I was asked if I would serve as an agricultural consultant for the human development project established in the mid-mountain village of KwangYung II, on the island of JeJu Do off the mainland of the Republic of South Korea. This community raised grains, a few hogs, and had possibilities for developing pasturelands and raising cattle.

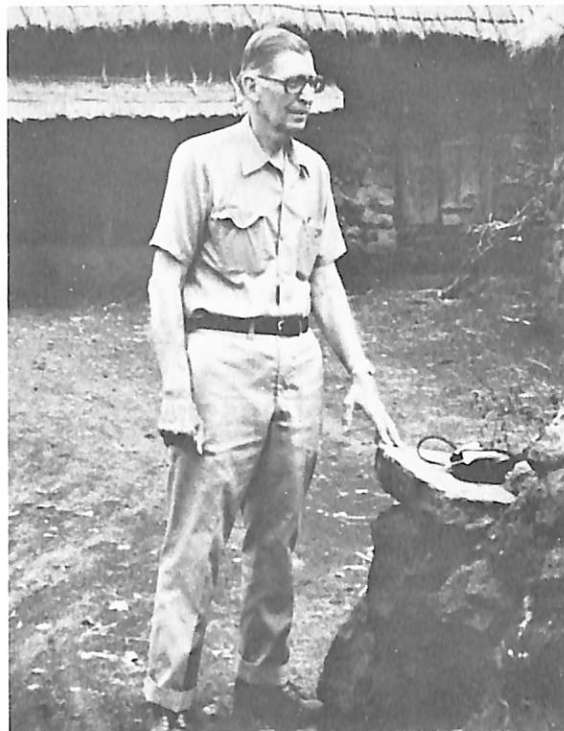
I made my decision to go out for three months during the summer of 1976, bought my air ticket, and wondered what the future had in store.

KwangYung II was a village of 1,200 friendly inhabitants. The town leader gave me a room in his house. I had my meals and directed my efforts through the ICA office in the village. We shared the diet of the villagers and found it a good way to lose weight.

The first few weeks I observed the agricultural methods of the people and suggested some practices that would bring dietary and economic improvements. They were carrying on their agriculture with very small fields and using hand equipment.

All moving of crops and supplies was done on their backs — mostly on the backs of the women. Their diet consisted of rice, vegetables, and one or two small servings of protein once a week.

First I suggested that they get rid of the pig toilets (pigs fed on the human waste) as a sanitary measure, and that a



Sorensen in Korea

community hog-raising building be built. Through the aid of the ICA we procured some high lysine milo from the Illinois Ag College, high protein barley from Denmark, and high protein potatoes from Africa. I worked out plans for a four-story rabbit hutch that could be built very cheaply. Four does would provide protein for a family.

I visited Korean experiment stations and government officials to learn what the options might be for these people. The government was willing to supply electricity for power equipment, build a road that would make it possible to bring in small trucks to transport supplies and crops, and put in flush toilets and sewers.

There were very few cattle, but the village had about 420 acres of pasture land up on the mountain side. This could be over-seeded with Italian rye and fescue. By using a fair amount of fertilizer, very good pasture and hay could be produced. A pick-up was needed to take materials the two and one-half miles up to the pasture. All hay used in the two months of winter was cut by hand. They needed a small mower to cut the hay for more cattle.

Agriculture was not the only aspect of community life that the human development project undertook. There were programs to improve dietary and social problems, a pre-school for some fifty youngsters, and a health center. A credit union was established, and cooperative activities were developed.

I feel there are many men who have spent their lives in agriculture who would have one of the greatest experiences and deepest satisfactions of their lives if they would spend three to six months on one of the ICA human development projects. We made the twentieth century, but many of the people of the world are finding it dropped on top of them, and they do not know what to do with it. Those who know and care must help others help themselves.

From Campus Pastor Bruce Bergquist

The Beginning of Wisdom

*"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."
—Proverbs 9:10*

"History is bunk!" So the first Henry Ford is supposed to have said, thereby expressing the credo of modernization and scientific and industrial progress. This kind of disrespect for the past, an attitude that is shared by no small number of people, is to some extent understandable when considered in the light of the knowledge explosion of our generation, when more momentous technological changes have occurred than in the entire previous history of the world.

The annoying thought keeps suggesting itself, however, that perhaps some of our present-day "advances" are steps in the wrong direction, creating conditions that may ultimately make life intolerable. Where can we find the needed wisdom to guide and give direction to our future and the future of the world?

The story of Socrates, as told in Plato's *Apology*, offers an interesting starting point. Socrates had been told by the Oracle at Delphi that there was no man wiser than he. But that did not seem right to Socrates, because, he says, "I know that I have no wisdom, small or great." So he decides to search for someone who is indeed wise. He goes from one man with the reputation for wisdom to another, but always with the same result: he found that people always thought themselves wiser than they were, and tried to pass off ignorance as insight. Socrates finally comes to the conclusion that "God only is wise," and among men, that one is the wisest "who, like Socrates, knows that his wisdom is in truth worth nothing."



There, I suggest, is where the path must always begin in seeking wisdom: with the recognition that God alone is wise, and that the best of our wisdom is no more than foolishness to Him. To stand humbly before God, with a sense of wonder and awe at the greatness of His creation, at the mystery of His love, is indeed the beginning of wisdom.

At Dana College, we have the unique opportunity afforded by a college that takes Christian values seriously, to adopt that posture of reverence to God as we pursue our academic goals. We may survey the heritage of the past, with the expectation of greatly enriching our own lives. We may face exciting prospects for the future with the hope of contributing to some genuine advancement of the human condition. But we must always remember that all our hopes and expectations depend upon what is essentially the primary goal of our College: the attainment of true wisdom, which begins with the fear of the Lord.

Faculty, Staff Become Recruiters

Dana faculty and staff members are playing an important role in the College's recruitment program.

In addition to writing letters, many have been placing telephone calls to prospective students, including those whose names have been submitted by alumni.

Others have gone out into the field. Dr. Sarah Penick, associate professor of Romance languages, spent part of last summer visiting congregations in the Central District of the American Lutheran Church, and Norman C. Bansen '47, professor of English and Danish, has traveled in California and Oregon for the College.

Others — such as Dr. Dennis Henneinan in speech and theater, Darrell Dibben in speech and radio, Dr. Paul Neve '41 in music, and Paul Peterson '41 and Gary SeEVERS in athletics — encourage high school students with abilities in their particular areas to consider Dana. Florence (Mrs. Clifford) Hanson '74, wife of Dana's acting dean of the college, and humanities assistants Lela (Mrs. Paul) Neve '43 and Dorothy (Mrs. Harold) Wright have also been meeting with prospective students.

There are others, and attempting to name all of them would risk unintentionally omitting a few. The point is —

members of the Dana community are actively involved in attracting good students, and they know that personal contact is one of the best ways to introduce a prospective student to the College.



A Baroque evening in Parnassus November 7 featured seniors Iris Frey, Lyons, Nebraska, at the harpsichord, and Jeanmarie Nielsen, Creighton, Nebraska, on the flute and as vocalist.



TRINITATIS SEMINARIUM.

Photographed by C. H. Harris.

Old Main before 1893, the year the north wing was built. (Note faces peering from windows on left side of building and flower pots on sills and above entrance.)

DANA COULD CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL YEAR

Will Dana enter its 94th academic year this fall or its 100th? Actually, it will do both.

In 1884 Trinity Seminary, a school founded by the Danish "Blair Synod" as a theological training school, held its first classes for male students in Blair.

A few years earlier, in 1878, Elk Horn High School, a coeducational Danish folk high school founded by what was later known as the "North Synod," held its first classes in Elk Horn, Iowa. With the addition of college courses in 1890, the school became known as "Elk Horn College."

In 1896 the Blair Synod and the North Church merged, and for the next three years college classes were taught at Elk Horn and seminary classes at Blair.

Then in 1899 the college moved to Blair, and this campus became coeducational during the regular school year. (Summer courses for women had been introduced in the early 1890's. The Elk Horn school continued in Iowa as a high school until World War I.)

Many colleges today that are the results of mergers date themselves from the founding year of the oldest institution, even though the campus of that institution was elsewhere.

Dana, however, dates itself from its founding in Blair, and so it will celebrate its centennial six years from now. But in 1978 Dana also remembers that other, and older, school that brought such major changes — college courses and coeds — to the Blair campus.



The Elk Horn College faculty and student body in 1899 in a photograph taken shortly before the college moved to Blair. The wooden structure burned in 1910. (Student Amanda Hansen, who later taught at Dana from 1905 to 1914, is in the third row, eighth from the left; Professor H. W. Focht, who taught at Dana from 1899 to 1902, is in the second row, sixth from the left. Several chapters in the novel Skinny Angel by Focht's daughter Thelma Jones are based on her parents' experiences at Elk Horn and Dana.)

campus NOTES



The following seniors have been nominated by the faculty for listing in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges*: Monique Bentzinger, Cook, Nebraska; Lisa Damrow, Bruning, Nebraska; Dennis Downard, Brooks, Iowa; Iris Frey, Lyons, Nebraska; Jerry Haas, Harlan, Iowa; Cheryl Hemken, Ft. Collins, Colorado; Bambi Rettig Ilcken, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Dennis Lee, Moorhead, Iowa; Susan Neve, Perry, Iowa; Anne Nielsen, Blair; Gwen Rasmussen, Petaluma, California; Todd Roecker, Harlan, Iowa; Gerald Wallace, Creston, Iowa; and Patricia Zabel, Cook, Nebraska.

Dr. Arnold Ravin of the biology department of the University of Chicago spoke at the College in November on "The Amortality of the Gene." His lecture was one in a series on "Science and Society" sponsored by Sigma Xi, the national honorary science society.

Students inducted into the Nebraska Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society, this fall include Karen Barter, Fullerton, California; Monique Bentzinger, Cook, Nebraska; Karla Bergstraesser, Smithfield, Nebraska; Mark Christensen, Taft, California; Cherie Esbeck, Elk Horn, Iowa; Stacey Goodrich, Blue Hill, Nebraska; Teresa Lee, Omaha; Kimberly Mathews, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Ann Nielsen, Blair; Susan Sandager, Lincoln; and Patricia Zabel, Cook, Nebraska.

The Dana speech department, in cooperation with the Nebraska School Activities Association, sponsored a speech judges' clinic in December. The sponsors hope that this pilot event, which was for speech teachers and others who judge speech contests, will be a first step in developing a Nebraska program for the certification of judges.

Three Dana groups appeared on Omaha's KMTV this fall: the Folk Dancers on November 29 and the choir and Santa Lucia Singers on December 8.

Thirty-three students and theater director Dennis Henneman recently returned to the campus after touring Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin with a chancel drama production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Dr. Alan Brandes, music, judged the Morning Musicales competition in Omaha November 26. The winner will be presented in a public recital at Joslyn Art Museum during the 1977-78 concert year.

Kathy Appel, Scranton, Iowa, and Bruce Bro, Exira, Iowa, reigned as Winterfest royalty December 10. Members of their court were Teresa Lee, Omaha; JoAnne Roberts, Allen, Nebraska; Kathy Swensen, Omaha; Arnie Andersen, Brush, Colorado; Paul Hilgenkamp, Scribner, Nebraska; and Kip Tyler, Creighton, Nebraska.

Seventy-five students and members of the faculty and staff, led by Professor George Grube, biology, saw several hundred thousand migratory ducks and geese during a November field trip to DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge a few miles east of Blair.

A gift by Mr. Hans P. Johnson, Omaha, of many early issues of *Den Danske Pioneer* will make the collection more useful for research on the lives of Danish immigrants.

West Coast Alumni Help in Recruiting

Four West Coast alumni and a Dana professor, also an alumnus, have recently assisted the admissions office in its recruiting efforts.

The four alumni represented Dana last fall at Lutheran College Nights in three cities.

Helping in Los Angeles were Californians Paul Jeppesen '50 (903 Collingwood, Pomona 91767) and Letha Sorenson Grutzik '51 (7656 Coronado Street, Buena Park 90621).

Lance Poldberg '76, a student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley (94708), was the Dana spokesman in San Francisco, and Lonna Hengeveld '71 Meston (1513½ Third, Maryville, Washington 98270), represented the College in Seattle.

Then in January Norman C. Bansen '47, professor of English and Danish, traveled in California and Oregon, visiting alumni, congregations, friends of the College, and prospective students, including many of those who had expressed interest in Dana at the Lutheran College Nights.

Interim Brings Change-of-Pace

An opportunity for on-the-job training; travel in Europe to study the lives of various saints and their influence on art, literature, and religious devotion; a study of the stock market, staying on campus but taking several field trips — which would you have chosen if you had been a Dana student this fall selecting a course for the January Interim, that four-week period when students choose a particular subject for concentrated study?

The selection was large. Among other courses, you could have, for example, chosen to spend the month in independent study at the Paris-American Academy, to stay at Dana to study climatology or facts and fads in nutrition, or to learn scuba diving. Or you could have taken a class in nineteenth and twentieth century romanticism in literature and art, with a week's visit to New York City.

Dana students have been taking these courses and others for this year's Interim. It is a time between semesters that provides a change of pace for students and faculty alike.

Blair Goes Danish For A Day

The emphasis in Blair October 29 was on things Danish.

At noon that day a visitor could have sampled open-faced sandwiches prepared and served by members of Dana's Danish Club. In the afternoon he might have attended demonstrations of Danish crafts, watched a Danish costume contest, bid on prize-winning home-baked Danish breads, relaxed with kringle and coffee, taken a mini-bus tour of the campus, watched the Dana Folk Dancers perform, listened to the tales of Hans Christian Andersen, and shopped for Danish items at Blair stores.

At 5:30 he could have attended a Danish vesper service and then, before returning home, have enjoyed a Danish dinner — perhaps a smorgasbord — at a Blair restaurant.

Sponsors for Blair's third annual Danish Day were the local lodge of the Danish Brotherhood, the Blair Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Chamber, and Dana.



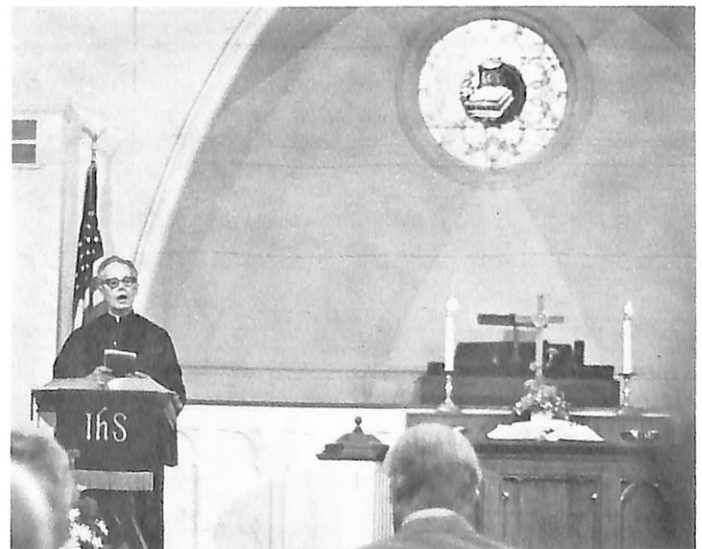
Members of the Danish Club prepared more than 100 varieties of that Danish specialty, the open-faced sandwich, and served about 1000 of them at Blair's First United Methodist Church.



The Dana Folk Dancers performed at Blair's Central School.



Dana students read stories by Hans Christian Andersen to a rapt audience at the public library.



Dr. C. C. Madsen, Dana president emeritus, led the Danish vesper service at Blair's century-old Congregational Church.

Homecoming 1977 Reunion Classes



1952: From the left, first row--Mildred Siersbeck Rasmussen, Janet Srb Bicak, Marilyn Nelson Meyer, Joyce Williams Peck; second row--Ray Weckmuller, Robert Nelson, Calvin Jorgensen, Ken Christensen.



1972: From the left, first row--Barrett Scheske, Janet Willson Tripp, Lora Lunzmann Black, Janis R. Jensen, Nancy Jensen Gardner, Nancy Gill Tegeler, Kathy Madsen Forristall, Kathy Christensen Henning, Glenda Holsing Bro, Steve Turner; second row--Denny Severyn, Jonathan Fosse, Tim Tripp, John Lentfer, Don Enstad, Paul Saathoff.



1967: From the left, first row — Judy Rueter Brehm, Patsy Fahrenkrug Hoffman, Charles Brehm, Lee Vasby Brown, Ruth Rysta; second row — Paul Bondo, Rex Fangmeyer, Dennis W. Jeppesen, Dixie Pederson Soulis, Barbara Holsing Feit, Jim Jacobsen, Don Perekovich, Tim Brown.



1972: From the left, first row--Debi Bellows, Carol King Hansen, Rick Nash, Ron Spilker, Sue Angell Rasmussen, Patty Fredricks Lentfer, Debbie Jensen Katt, Pat Anderson, Esther Gran; second row--Grant Andersen, Dave Waite, Phil Tegeler, Arden Rakosky, Dick Fischer, Arno Neben, Russ Eppenbaugh.

Pastors Praise Residence Program

Dana's pastor-in-residence program entered its fourth year this fall with five pastors from the Central District of the American Lutheran Church each spending an average of ten days on the campus. During their visits they attended classes, spoke in chapel, and met with students and members of the faculty and staff.

The five were David Rossbach '61, Herington, Kansas; Gilbert Mueller, Beatrice, Nebraska; Andrew Staby '36, Chadron, Nebraska; Wayne Josephson '66, Kennard, Nebraska; and Robert Berthelsen '42, Broomfield, Colorado.

Those who have participated in the program since its inception have been enthusiastic about it. Rossbach had the following to say about his visit: "It has been an enjoyable and at times unique experience that will benefit my ministry and hopefully Dana College. I want to again say that this (pastor-in-residence program) is one of the best opportunities I have had in twelve years of parish ministry."

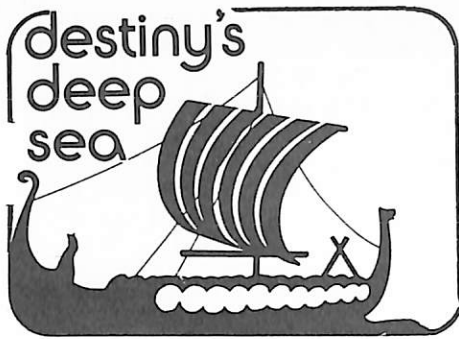
The program is coordinated by Dana's office of church relations.

Folk Dancers Waltz On ANYONE FOR TENNYSON

Five members of the Dana Folk Dancers taped a waltz sequence in November with the Omaha Ballet for a program on Lord Byron in *Anyone for Tennyson*, a popular series produced by Nebraska Educational Television (NETV).

The Dana College Folk Dancers will be listed in the credits for the program, which has a nationwide distribution on educational television. It is scheduled to be shown in Nebraska in February.

The Dancers are Gary Beltz, Norfolk, Nebraska; Jim Borden, Rockford, Illinois; Paul Johnson '76, a Dana admissions counselor; Tom Kendall, Omaha, and Dennis Lee, Moorhead, Iowa.



JOBS AND PROMOTIONS

1977

DAVID and RHONDA (OELRICHS '78) HALL live at 1508 Valle Vista in Vallejo, California 94590.

1976

BILL PLYMALE, who is in the physician assistant program at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, is serving his four-month clinical clerkship at the hospital and clinic in Gothenburg, Nebraska.

1974

BRADLEY SCHWEER, a 1977 graduate of Creighton University School of Law, is associated with the law firm of McClellan and Tiedeman in Omaha.

1973

SHARON PETERSON is a full-time director of parish education at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Forest City, Iowa.

1970

RONALD HUTTON has been appointed manager of health and industrial hygiene, a newly created position within the safety, health and environmental affairs department of Petrolite Corporation in St. Louis. He and ELLEN (ANDERSEN '69) live at 262 Peffer Lane in Fenton, Missouri 63026.

1969

LINDA FILSON Woodbury was the subject of an interview in the October 7, 1977, issue of the *Los Angeles Times*. She has bachelor's and master's degrees in speech and communication, and is teaching in the continuing education program at California State University, Fullerton. She and her husband Bill, who works for IBM, have a son, Jason, born in 1975.

1964

BECKY (ROESNER) Holst and her husband Bob live at 7702 Hanover Parkway, Apt. 104, in Greenbelt, Maryland 20770. Bob works in the pesticide registration-environmental safety section of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

1963

NANCY BECKER Wittrock, her husband Marv, and their two sons live at 513 W. Michigan in Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. She teaches full-time at Fox Valley Technical Institute and serves as an instructor-coordinator in the secretarial department.

1958

EUGENE JACOBY, 410 N. 2nd, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818, was appointed area sales manager for Gamble Skagmo, Inc., in June 1977.

1954

JOHN and ELSIE (JORGENSEN '57) PLANZ live in Filley, Nebraska, where he is pastor of the American Lutheran Church; he also serves Peace Lutheran Church at Lewiston.

PUBLICATIONS, ACTIVITIES, HONORS AND AWARDS

1974

FREDERICK BALTZ has won second place in the Lutheran World Federation International Essay Competition. His essay was entitled "Reflections on the Seder Service." (The Seder is the Passover liturgy.) Fred graduated in December from Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, and will continue studying through the spring term for his STM degree. His wife CINDIA (SAND '75) teaches English at Galena High School in Galena, Illinois.

1968

STAN NIELSEN, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Albert, Kansas, has been elected to the executive committee of the Lutheran Social Service Board of Directors. He was elected to a three-year term on the Board in 1975 by the Central District of the American Lutheran Church; he also serves as task force director of the Southwest Kansas Conference for the Central District. Stan and his wife CHERYL (PAULSEN) have two adopted children.

1953

Iowa State Senator WILLARD HANSEN, Cedar Falls, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. He has served two terms in the Iowa house and is in his second term in the senate.

MARRIAGES

1977

ANNE NIELSEN '78 and JOHN HIBBING, December 17, 1977, in Blair.

1976

MONIQUE BENTZINGER '78 and LANCE POLDBERG, December 30, 1977, in Cook, Nebraska.

Kim Hanna and KENT KRONBERG, August 13, 1977, in Ralston, Nebraska.

BIRTHS Sons

1970

Brent David, born May 13, 1977, to JEANINE (DRAKE '71) and DAVID WINSLOW, P.O. Box 35, Osceola, Nebraska 68651. David is part owner of Polk County Equipment.

1962

Shane Michael, born November 26, 1976, and adopted by WAYNE and MARY JANE (FOLKERTS '63) ANTHONY of Talmage, Nebraska. Wayne is an accountant for Elmer Fox Westheimer and Company, and Mary Jane has been teaching in the Johnson-Brock school system.

BIRTHS Daughters

1975

Beth Ellen, born August 17, 1977, to JEFF and CATHY (ANDERSON) MEYER, 415 North 10th, Wymore, Nebraska 68466. Jeff teaches instrumental music in grades 5-12, and coaches junior high football and basketball.

1970

Laura Roberta, born October 30, 1977, to CAROL (LUND) and Virgil Beaty, 4518 N. 95th Street, Omaha (68134). Her brother, Chris, is three years old.

1968

Jennifer Lynn, born April 27, 1977, to IVAN and PAT (BRO '70) PAULSEN, 4966 Windermere Drive, Newark, California 94560. She has a brother, Craig.

DEATHS

1942

ROBERT CLEMENT WARD, September 28, 1977, in Vancouver, Washington. Survivors include his wife EVA (TOPHIGH '43), 10800 NE 41st Street, Vancouver (98662).

1939

HERB KOLTERMAN, November 10, 1977, in Blair. Survivors include his wife Marcile, sons BRIAN '68 (2930 College Drive, Blair) and JOEL '68 (1928 Colfax, Blair), and daughters Kristin (Kuhr) and Karen (Barr).

1916

Pastor FRANK NIELSEN, November 25, 1977, in Blair. Survivors include sons HOMER '41 (564 S. 17th, Blair) and L. MORTIMER '49 (8104 Appoline, Detroit, Michigan 48228) and daughters RUTH '45 (Mrs. Herbert Jeppesen, 1936 Welwyn Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018) and VERA '47 (Mrs. Cecil Currier, 3761 10th Street NE., St. Petersburg, Florida 33704).

Pastor Anton Theodor Schultz, December 16, 1977, in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Schultz, 103, was the oldest living clergyman in the American Lutheran Church. Born in Denmark, he came to the United States as a young man. As a pastor, he served Blair's First Lutheran Church from 1906 to 1910 and from 1917 to 1921. He also taught part-time at Trinity Seminary during the 1906-07 school year. His wife Ingeborg, who died in 1969 at 91, was the daughter of Pastor Kristian Anker, the College's fourth president. Their three children all attended Dana: NINA (Mrs. Ben) Engskov '33 (250 S. Hancock, Fremont, Nebraska 68025); INGA (Mrs. Edward) Larsen '36 (1918 Merner, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613); and JOHN '45 (7930 El Capitan Drive, La Mesa, California 92041).

MOVING?

Please Remember To Notify
The Alumni Office.

SPORTS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STARTS SECOND SEASON

Under the leadership of Rod Christenson '70, the women's basketball program was reinstated in 1976-77 after many years without a team. The first-year squad posted a 4-9 record.

With four returners, two transfers, and six new players, the Vikettes started the 1977-78 season. Richard Palm, dean of students, volunteered to coach the team after Rod Christenson left Dana.

Despite a 0-4 start, Palm expressed optimism for the remainder of the 18-game schedule. He indicated that the Vikettes played four of the best teams in the area to begin the season and that "we learned a lot" in those games. The team — made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores — is beginning to work together and should provide interesting and exciting games during the remainder of the season.

Heidi Larson is leading the team in most statistical categories, with Kathy Landon, Kathy Hansen, Lynae VanderWiel, Eva Riley, Jo Roberts, and Deb Harms all getting considerable playing time and contributing to the building program. Janelle Andersen, Mary Erickson, Teresa Michelsen, and Karen Allison are also making progress and assisting in molding team unity for future successes.

Wrestling Team Wins Championships

by Jerry Wallace

The Dana Viking wrestling team, a mixture of returning members of the '76-'77 team and a number of freshmen, competed in the first four meets of a scheduled 16-meet season before recessing for the Christmas holidays. The Vikings took part in invitational tournaments at Norfolk, Yankton, and Midland Colleges as well as meeting Midland in a dual meet.

Bob Murtaugh, a 126-pound sophomore from Harlan, Iowa, and a returning letter winner, won two championships while Alan Pedersen, a 190-pound sophomore from Exira, Iowa, captured a first and a third. Virgil Watson, a freshman from Omaha, and Charlie Arevalo, a freshman from Boys Town, won championships at 158 and 134 pounds respectively.

Murtaugh and Pedersen are expected to provide leadership as Coach Ernie "Greek" Abariotes '65 sends his team through a series of important meets. Dana will host its own Viking Invitational on January 21 and compete in the conference tournament February 15 at Fremont, Nebraska.

BASKETBALL SQUAD PREPARED FOR CONFERENCE FOES

by Jerry Wallace

Coach Paul Peterson '41 and members of the 1977-78 Dana Viking basketball team found themselves with a 2-8 season record following two losses in a tournament at Wayne State College December 29 and 30. A non-conference schedule considerably more difficult than the one played by last year's 4-19 team makes this year's conference outlook more optimistic for the Vikings.

All of the team's losses have come at the hands of exceptionally strong small college teams, most notably Briar Cliff, Wartburg and Northwest Missouri State University. The Vik-

ings' two victories by the end of December were over Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa. Following games with rugged Morningside and Northwestern Colleges in January, Dana should be at top form as it prepares to meet its conference rivals in the more friendly confines of Borup Coliseum.

In the final game of their '76-'77 season, the Vikings forced conference champion Doane College into overtime before falling 78-77 in a game played on the road. Last year Dana's only conference win was over Midland College. Their level of play should enable them to improve on that record this season.

Returning lettermen Stan Gustafson, Jerry Haas, Dick Johnson, Gary Cissell, and Jo Brownfield should provide the nucleus for such improvement.

All sports stories dated January 5, 1978.



Four members of Dana's women's basketball team on an out-of-bounds play against the College of St. Mary: from the left, Lynae VanderWiel, Omaha; Karen Allison, Denver, Colo.; JoAnne Roberts, Allen, Nebr.; and Mary Erickson, Camrose, Alberta, Canada.

Chicago Dana Club Meets

by Marilyn Steffensen Jersild

Sixty people made their way to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Villa Park, Illinois, on a brisk Saturday evening, October 15, 1977, to enjoy an evening together for a meeting of the Chicago Dana Club.

It was exciting, meeting alumni one hadn't seen for years, greeting new and old friends of Dana, and enjoying the young students who were contemplating attending Dana some day.

To add to this great mixture of Dana enthusiasts, we welcomed the Dana Folk Dancers who traveled five hundred miles in the College bus to be with us for the evening. They presented a program of delightful Danish folk dances, and the dancers were dressed in lovely, authentic costumes representing various regions of Denmark.

Mr. Eugene Meyer, director of college relations, and Mr. Bob Arnold of the admissions office rounded out the evening with vital information on finances and admissions procedures.

The following slate of officers presented by the nominating committee was elected: president, Ernest Anderson '59; vice-president, Carol Mengers Johnson '49; secretary, Linda Dalleck '64; and treasurer, Marilyn Steffensen Jersild '53. Board members are Sharol Crandell Anderson '61, Steven Danchima '68, Virginia Pedersen Jensen '44, Richard Rasmussen '69, Steven Sit '66, and David Snowbeck '63.

Christmas Open House Brings 3,000 to Campus

An estimated crowd of 3,000 attended the "Sights and Sounds of Christmas," Dana's annual Christmas Open House, on December 4.

The day featured noon and evening smorgasbords, and two new events — a "Tour of Los Angeles," an exhibit of angels from a collection owned by Professor Emeritus Lydia Herrmann; and a French Christmas room called "Joyeux Noel a la Francaise."

Other events included a Julestuen (Danish Christmas Room), a German Christkindlmarkt, storytime, perform-

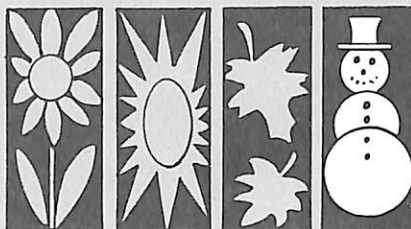
ances by the Folk Dancers, the Santa Lucia ceremony, and band and choir concerts.

In the Campus Center the focal point was a 25-foot con-color fir decorated in the Danish tradition, which was donated by alumni Bob '56 and Joan (Peterson '69) Krogh of Blair.

For weeks before the festive day, members of the faculty and staff, their husbands and wives, and students (this year more than 120 of them) worked together to prepare for their guests. Open House chairman was Lela Nielsen (Mrs. Paul) Neve '43.

The day brought many visitors to the campus for the first time, while others were repeaters who have made attending Dana's Open House one of their Christmas traditions.

Calendar of Events



January 30-February 3

Art exhibit, Parnassus holdings, Parnassus.

February 1

Phil White Hawk, composer and singer, at College.

February 3-5

Jesus Christ Superstar, Dana Players, 8 p.m. Feb. 3 and 5, 2 p.m. Feb. 4, Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

February 6-17

Spirit of the Plains exhibit, Parnassus.

February 9

Faculty voice recital, Lucinda Sloan, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

February 10

Black Elk Speaks, Folger Theater Group from Washington, D.C., 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

February 13

Sophomore piano recital, Elizabeth Falksen and Kevin Nelson, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

February 15

Scapino, Nebraska Theatre Caravan, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

February 20

Recital, Lucinda and Dana Sloan, Bob Jenkins, 8 p.m., Argo Hall.

February 20-March 3

Exhibit of medieval brass rubbings by John W. Nielsen '47 and prints by Rodney King based on Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, Parnassus.

February 23

Roten Collection sales and exhibit, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Parnassus.

March 5-17

Art exhibit of work by Jayne Botos Kolterman '66, Linda Money Jorgensen '65, and Elizabeth Sollevad Nielsen '64, Parnassus (reception March 5).

March 5

Senior voice recital, Jeanmarie Nielsen, 3 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

March 13

Senior piano recital, Iris Frey, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

March 17

Spring break begins at end of classes.

March 28

Classes resume.

March 28-April 9

Faculty art exhibit, James Olsen '62 and Milton Heinrich, Parnassus (reception April 2).

April 7-9

The Glass Menagerie, Dana Players, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

April 11-28

Art exhibit by Harold Elias, Texas, Parnassus.

April 13-14

Board of Regents on campus.

April 16

Parents Day
Concert by Dana College band, 2:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Home concert by Dana College choir, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

April 23

Junior recital, Lanette Monasmith, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

April 24

Faculty piano recital, all-Mozart program, Dr. Alan Brandes, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

April 25

Junior recital, Sarah Bryceson, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

April 28 and 30

One-act plays, theater department, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

April 30

Senior recital, Connie Gerlt, 3 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

DANA COLLEGE CHOIR TOUR APPEARANCES

Wednesday, March 15

Evening concert sponsored by Lutheran Inter-parish Ministries, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Thursday, March 16

Evening concert, St. John's Lutheran Church
Oregon, Wisconsin

Friday, March 17

7:30 p.m. concert, St. Mary's Lutheran Church
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Saturday, March 18

No performance scheduled

Sunday, March 19

Morning worship concert, Gethsemene Lutheran Church, Racine, Wisconsin

7:00 p.m. concert, Trinity Lutheran Church,
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Monday, March 20

7:30 p.m. concert, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rhinelander, Wisconsin

Tuesday, March 21

Evening concert, Luck Lutheran Church,
Luck, Wisconsin

Wednesday, March 22

7:15 p.m. concert, Morningside Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Iowa

Sunday, April 16

7:30 p.m. home concert, Alumni Memorial Auditorium, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

