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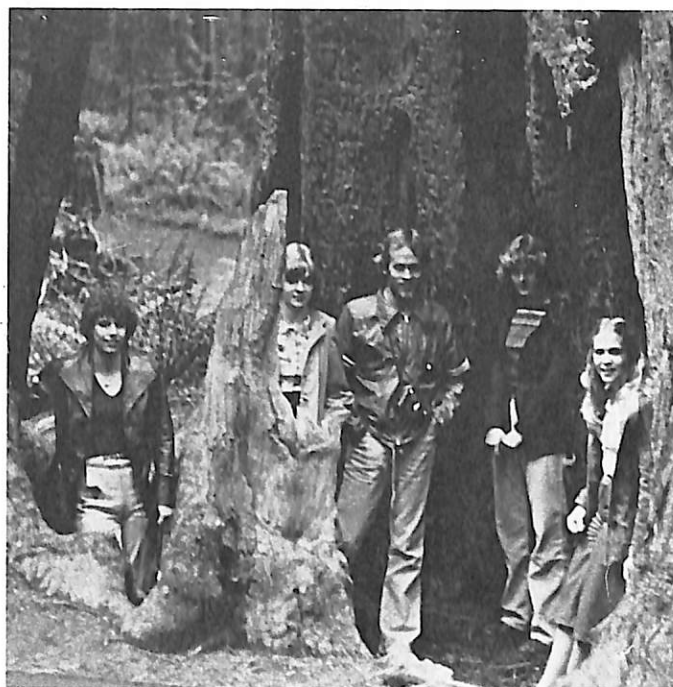
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For choir members, visits between concerts to the California Redwoods, Disneyland, and the San Diego Zoo were among the highlights of the choir's recent West Coast tour. Here Lori Neve '82, Melinda McCord '82, Jim Borden '80, Mary Erickson '79, and Cindy Hogden '81 try on a redwood for size. (Photo by Paul Madsen '80)

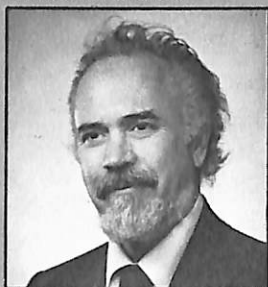
## Greetings, Friends in Christ, Friends of Dana!

As I write this, my installation as Dana's president is still in the future. When you read this, the event will be over! But, even though we will be a little out of step, let me share with you some of the things we see in that April 18 event.

If this ceremony has any theme or overall flavor, it would be "New Life!" We have it scheduled for the Resurrection Season of the church, the Wednesday immediately following Easter. By scheduling it for that time, we are hoping to stress that idea of "New Life!" in a variety of ways.

First of all, literally, the "New Life" of Dana College! We have seen an impressive, an extraordinary, upturn of events here at Dana! Our admissions picture, the obtaining of new students for next fall, is full of promise! The admissions staff tells me that we are running about 80 percent ahead of last year, and all indications are that when school opens next fall we will, for the first time in almost ten years, have more young people on campus than we had the year before! No one, of course, can be sure that all of the applications we have been receiving will actually result in matriculations in September; only time will verify that. But the applications *are* coming in, the signs are positive — we have reason to believe that the years of decline are ending, and we have "New Life" and we are grateful unto God!

And in gift-giving, support from our people, here too there are abundant signs of "New Life!" Already with our present fiscal year only about two-thirds over, we are within reach of *doubling* the unrestricted gift-giving totals of any other preceding year! For that too we are grateful unto God!



Before going any further, a word of caution. These signs of upsurge cannot lull us into complacency or be allowed to create the illusion that Dana's desperate days are ended. They are only signs, and much yet remains to be done. Even if, for example, we do in fact double our gift-giving, the fact remains that we will still finish this fiscal year with a record debt, about \$400,000 in the red. We have a long way to go, but with hard work and the grace of God, our comfort and hope, Dana College's renaissance will continue, and Dana will soon once again walk in the first ranks of the colleges of our church!

Secondly, friends, the theme of "New Life!" also underscores Dana College's dedication to the gospel! The essence of the message of Jesus is that out of Good Friday comes Easter, out of death there comes life, a new beginning, "New Life!" This glorious proclamation of victory, this confidence-giving assurance that the Resurrection is an ever-continuing reality infusing us with ebullient optimism, the courage to tackle all problems, is at the heart of our program here! Dana College is a college of the church, and therefore there is no room for discouragement, for despair. We are seeking to emphasize this tie with the church, in the installation service itself, by, first of all, asking Dr. David Preus, the presiding bishop of our American Lutheran Church, to preach the installation sermon, and by bestowing upon him an honorary doctoral degree. The degree given will be given not only to honor him, but to illustrate our tie to the ALC. Also, we are inviting every single pastor of our Central District to participate in the ceremony, to march with us in his clergy robes! This ought to be a visible and dramatic sign of Dana's dedication to the church, and the support of the churches for Dana!

In Jesus' name . . .  
Dr. James Kallas, President



# Inauguration Celebrates "New Life"

"New hope, new life, new promise." It was with these words that Regents Chairman Joe Lindholm opened the April 18 inauguration of Dr. James Kallas.

And it was this spirit that the inauguration celebrated. Representatives bringing greetings from various groups praised Dana's "new life in the life of the community of the State" (Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke), expressed "thanks to God for the promise of the future good of Dana College" (Alumni President Bob Krogh '56), brought "expressions of love, particularly from the community of colleges of the American Lutheran Church which love, care for, and assist each other" (Dr. Ronald Matthias, director of the Division for College and University Services of the ALC), and looked forward to the "hope and promise of the future of Dana and its students" (Stacey Goodrich, immediate past president of the student body).

Other representatives included Mayor M. Stanley Jensen of Blair ("Dana and Blair have grown up together"), Dr. Archie Madsen '49, bishop of the Central District of the ALC ("President Kallas has made more of a commitment to Dana this past year than anyone else I know of"), Bruce Bro, student body president (who presented Kallas with a pledge of support signed by more than 400 students, members of the faculty and staff, and friends of the College), and Dr. Robert Glass, dean of the college (who spoke for the faculty in promising support of Dana and its new president).

Dr. Alvin Rogness, president emeritus of Luther Theological Seminary, gave the main address, again emphasizing the theme of new life. He replaced Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, who a few days earlier had been invited by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale to accompany him on a visit to the Scandinavian countries (see accompanying story).

An honorary doctor of divinity degree conferred on Dr. Preus *in absentia* was accepted by his wife. The doctorate was awarded both "to honor Preus and to underline Dana's allegiance to the Church," Kallas said.

Chairman Lindholm and Dr. Rogness participated in the inaugural rite. The rite ended with Lindholm's presenting Kallas with Dana's presidential medallion, which Kallas will wear on official occasions.

In his response, Kallas said that "Dana believes an education should consist of the formation of a perspective, a point of view from which one can confront every problem of life. The 'Dana Difference' is that Dana is tied to the Church; the significance of Jesus must be found. Man can ask the questions, but only God can answer."



**Photos:** The inaugural rite — top left, Regents Chairman Lindholm (right) helps Dr. Kallas adjust the presidential medallion; top right, Dr. Rogness congratulates Kallas. At the afternoon reception — left to right, Bishop Archie Madsen '49, Mrs. Lorraine Sandberg Madsen '48, Mrs. David Preus, Mrs. Darlean Kallas, Dr. Kallas in the Presidents Room. The background portraits are of early Dana presidents.

**Cover:** President Kallas gives his inaugural response. (Photo by Mark Latenser '81).

## Carter, Mondale Send Greetings

Dr. Kallas received inaugural greetings from both U.S. President Carter and Vice President Mondale, one by letter, the other by a telephone call from Copenhagen, Denmark, that also brought greetings from Queen Margrethe II of Denmark.

Several days before the inauguration, Kallas received a letter from Carter, in which Carter wrote that "This is a period of great challenge for higher education in this country. One of the strengths of our educational system is the breadth and diversity of our colleges and universities.

"I believe, as you do, that the survival of the small private religiously affiliated schools like Dana College is an important ingredient in the continued success of American higher education. You bring to this challenging post a depth of experience as both a teacher and a religious scholar."

On inauguration day, Kallas received a surprise telephone call from Mondale, who is visiting the Scandinavian countries. One of those accompanying him is Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, who had earlier been scheduled as the main speaker at Kallas's inauguration.

Mondale, a Lutheran, extended his congratulations and best wishes to Kallas, and said that he and Preus had just had lunch with Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, who also sent her congratulations to Kallas and Dana College. The young Danish queen visited the Dana campus in May of 1976.

# Gifts are Evidence of Increased Support

"And when we launch our little barks on Destiny's deep sea" acquired a literal meaning in January when the College received an unusual gift-in-kind — a 23-foot cabin cruiser. "Our Little Bark" sleeps four and is powered by a 190-horsepower inboard-outboard engine.

It was given to Dana by an anonymous Colorado donor who had seen the College's new audiovisual production, *The Dana Experience* (see fall Review). When the donor decided to give the College his boat, he said that Dana could either sell it or use it to enrich campus life.

The boat is only one example of growing support for the College. President James Kallas said, as Dana struggles to return to the black. Other examples include these recent gifts:

— Two adjacent tracts of land in Box Elder Canyon, Utah, one from Dr. and Mrs. Estel Landreth of Wichita, Kansas, appraised at \$40,000, and the other from new Regents member Dr. Omer Reed of Phoenix, Arizona, appraised at \$20,000.

— Handcrafted Danish furniture, two antique Royal Copenhagen vases, a stamp collection valued at more than \$10,000, and \$2000 for crating and shipping, from the estate of the late John Hansen of Bettendorf, Iowa, a long-time friend of Dana.

— Complete sets of Royal Copenhagen and Bing and Grondahl Christmas plates (except for the earliest B&G plate) appraised at \$25,000, from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fischer of St. Charles, Illinois, members of the Holy Land tour led last summer by President and Mrs. Kallas. Thanks to this gift, Dana's two Christmas plate collections in the Heritage Room are now complete, except for the first B&G.

— Art supplies worth \$3500 for the art and education departments from former Regents chairman Don Swanson of Standard Blue, Omaha. Swanson invited faculty members from both departments to select what they needed.

— A gift of \$500 from actor Steve Allen and pledges for regular support from Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Gail Storm) Bonnell. All three have attended Bible study classes taught by Dr. Kallas.

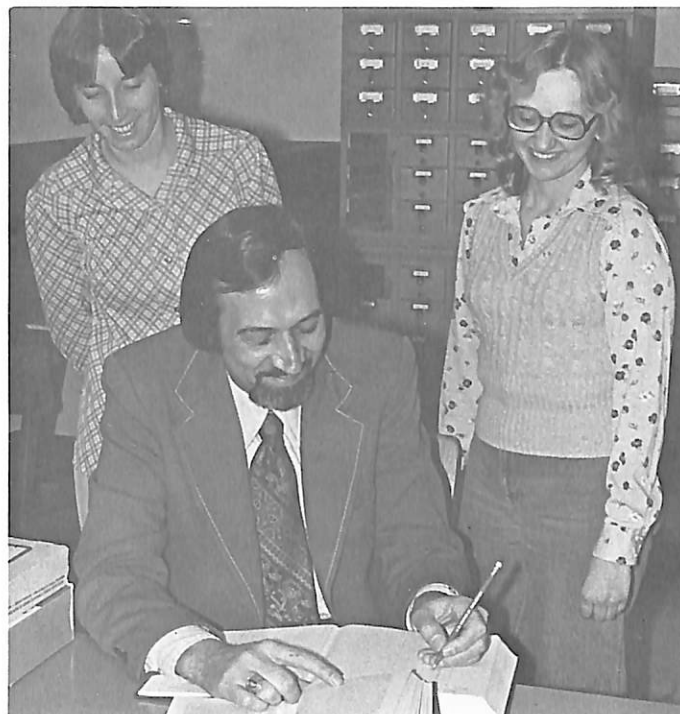
In discussing these gifts, President Kallas said that their uniqueness makes them noteworthy, but even more noteworthy is the fact that alumni and long-standing friends of the College are increasing their support, support "that is heartening and evidence of the beginning of the restoration of Dana's health."

## Friend Sends \$25,000

A recent check for \$25,000 from Mrs. Christine Rasmussen of Laguna Hills, California, demonstrates the continuing loyalty of friends of the College.

Mrs. Rasmussen has been a friend of Dana for many years, and in 1966 the College named a new men's residence hall "Rasmussen Hall" in tribute to her late husband, John, who — together with his wife — had been a generous benefactor. Mrs. Rasmussen's most recent gift is undesignated.

Of Mrs. Rasmussen's continuing support, President Kallas said that "Dana College is heavily dependent upon the support of its friends and alumni. Mrs. Rasmussen's gift is not only deeply appreciated as solid financial help — it is also a stirring symbol of the confidence of our constituency, evidence of their conviction and ours that Dana College shall indeed weather the present storm and achieve that bright and shining future that lies ahead!"



Johnson records 100,000th volume as assistant librarian Nancy Dodd and library aide Jennifer Jensen '82, Audubon, Iowa, look on.

## Library Reaches 100,000

The Dana library recently acquired its 100,000th volume, and although there was no ceremony to mark the occasion, there was quiet rejoicing.

The 100,000th volume logged in, according to head librarian Ronald D. Johnson '61, is *Romans* (a book in the New Century Bible Series) by Matthew Black, professor of Biblical criticism at St. Andrews University, Scotland. Black is scheduled to give a series of talks at Dana next year in the new Chapel Lecture Series.

Johnson expressed his delight in passing the 100,000 mark, and said that "The more books we have, the better we can support our curriculum and help our students through their college years."

He said that the library has grown steadily. Records show that on June 1, 1967, it had 49,419 volumes; by June 1, 1974, the number had reached 82,781.

Johnson credited much of this growth to fund-raising drives for the library held in the late 1960s by the Alumni Association and to several large gifts of money from friends of the College during the same period.

## Science/Photography Professor's Subject

"Enhancing Science Instruction through Photography" is the title of a 92-page booklet by Dr. Larrie Stone '57, professor of biology, recently printed and distributed to high school science teachers across the state by the Nebraska Department of Education.

Stone is an experienced photographer who does his own darkroom work, and he shares his photographic expertise with students through a popular Interim course on 35mm photography.

His other publications include articles in *Experimental Cell Research* and *Cryptobiology* on research he has conducted in genetics.

# Boehr "A Master Teacher of Important Lessons"

*Editor's note: The death of Dr. Melvin Boehr, associate professor of education, on January 4 was announced in the winter issue of this publication. Among the tributes paid Dr. Boehr at a campus memorial service on January 10 was the following by Dr. Ray Weckmuller '52, a colleague in the education department. He prefaced his meditation with this message: "Gerald Sughroue, assistant commissioner of education for the State of Nebraska, has asked me to convey to the Boehr family and to the faculty and staff of Dana College the sympathy of the State Department of Education. Mr. Sughroue said that 'As vice chairman of the committee which draws up the approval guidelines for teacher education programs, Mel Boehr has done much to improve the education of the children of Nebraska.'"*

Yesterday, while leading the devotions for our faculty meeting, Dr. Bernard Matthies said: "You can't be around a man like Mel Boehr very long before your life is affected by him." And so has my life been influenced. Dr. Melvin Boehr was a master teacher; he seldom preached, but his life *and his death* were an eloquent witness by example.

One could point to many important lessons which Mel taught through example. I will select just two for this brief meditation.

1. *It was not God's intention that man should spend much of his time upon this earth concerned with the trivial.*

The overwhelming portion of Mel's time was spent dealing with serious, important matters: A deep love for and interest in children and their welfare, the missions of our churches, his beloved family and his own spiritual growth. I hope it is not an invasion of his privacy if I tell you that the picture I have of him in my mind above all others, is walking into his



Boehr

## Basketball Alumnae Return for Reunion

Former members of Dana women's basketball teams returned to the campus on February 2 for a reunion and to attend a game played by their 1979 counterparts against Midland. (Midland's coach is Joanne Gochenour Bracker, a 1966 Dana graduate.)

Many at the reunion were veterans of teams that played so well on the intercollegiate level in the 1960s that Dana discontinued its women's basketball program.

This paradoxical situation came about because until this decade few colleges and universities had women's basketball programs, and to fill their schedule, Dana's women also played teams sponsored by commercial schools and businesses. They usually lost to these powerful non-collegiate teams, but won over the weaker college squads. Because Dana had no comparable competition, the program was dropped, not to be reinstated until 1976.

Alumnae at the union were Donna Byriel Rector '60, Bernice Christensen Howe '55, JoAnne Gochenour Bracker '66, Carol Haussermann '69, Nancy Jacobsen TeSelle '64, Sonja Jacobsen Switzer '64, Karen Jensen Capel '60, Pat Kiracofe Jorgensen '63, Joyce Petersen Bennett '54 '57, Mary Skobo Weckmuller '50 '69, Kathryn Wollenhaupt Shaw '63, and Eileen Pedersen Cash '57. Former women's coach Hank Rosenthal '56 also attended the event.

office and finding him reading the Bible — more often during this past year, but frequently during the years of good health.

I doubt that Mel Boehr spent much time reading the *National Enquirer* or worrying about who would be selected to head the list of ten best-dressed men or women. I do not mean to imply that Mel didn't have fun. He had a great sense of humor and we will all miss his hearty, contagious laugh. He also, on occasion, indulged himself with an emotional outburst directed at a careless official at a basketball or baseball game. But his main interests and concerns were on those matters which really count for something.

2. *It is counterproductive to attempt to impose your standards upon others.*

Mel's standards of conduct for himself were as high as those of any man I have ever known. He quietly adhered to those standards without looking down on those of us with more hedonistic tendencies. His life stands as a quiet testimony which will have influence far beyond the influence of most who use a more flamboyant approach.

I recall very well those tense days when the Viet Nam War controversy raged across the land. Mel and I stood on opposite sides of that issue. His compassionate, tolerant approach to me almost convinced me of the validity of his arguments. His feelings were strong, his influence was significant, his sell was soft.

There is a long list of other lessons which Mel taught well, and his family could add many which I know nothing about. Mel was a master teacher of the truly important lessons of life. He was a master because when it came to love, compassion, honesty, faithfulness and a willingness to give of himself, he didn't tell you about it, he demonstrated it abundantly.

Raymond J. Weckmuller

*(Dr. Boehr's family has asked that memorials be divided equally among Dana, the Mennonite Central Committee (the relief service), and the General Conference of the Mennonite Church.)*

Mrs. Grace Brewster, school nurse at Dana for 23 years until her retirement in 1975, died on March 24 in Springfield, Oregon, where she had lived for the past several years. A memorial service was held on the campus April 6, with President Emeritus C. C. Madsen the speaker.

A story in the Spring 1975 *Dana Review* announcing Mrs. Brewster's retirement said that "Her presence on the campus over the years has given students and alumni alike a sense of security and of continuity.

"There is no way to count the number of students she has treated, except to note that her nursing care has spanned two generations, with some of the students at Dana today the children of those who were here when she first came to Dana. Neither is there a way to measure the influence she has had on those she has helped, except to say that it has been great.

"She has always been devoted to Dana and to its students. She has always been patient, kind, and reassuring. She has been there when a student needed help. Mrs. Brewster cared. She will be missed."

While she was still at Dana, Mrs. Brewster bequeathed much of her estate to the College. It is suggested that anyone wishing to make a memorial gift either add to that fund or otherwise designate the way in which the gift is to be used.

# Meet This Year's Distinguished Alumni

A high school counselor and psychologist, a missionary-teacher to Nigeria, and a U.S. representative are this year's Distinguished Alumni. The lives of all three reveal extraordinary dedication to their professions and to those they serve.

## **CHARLES O. MOREHOUSE** **Director, Guidance and Counseling** **Kimball County, Nebraska, High School**

Charles O. Morehouse received his B.A. from Dana in 1941, his M.A. in school administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1947, and his professional diploma in education from the University of Wyoming in 1965. He has also studied at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the Universities of South Dakota and Northern Colorado, and Case Western Reserve University.

Morehouse has been counselor and school psychologist at the Kimball County High School since 1962; before that he served Nebraska schools in Wahoo, Crab Orchard, Elwood, Fairbury, and Potter as teacher, administrator, and counselor.

One of those nominating him as a Distinguished Alumnus writes that "His generous contribution of time and energy to needy children in western Nebraska is far above the 'call of duty.'"

"Many times he has secured wheel chairs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc., for neglected handicapped children — often personally defraying the cost. He spends countless hours (many times called out in the middle of the night) counseling teenagers who have become involved in problems — maybe taken to jail, or picked up by authorities and afraid to be taken home. In turn he likewise counsels parents who cannot cope with similar problems in their homes. Most of this help is contributed quietly, on his own, with only the people involved aware.

"He has provided food and clothing for needy families who were too proud to ask for county relief. Several times a week he carried a hot meal to an old blind man living alone, until the man's death.

"I realize many people do good deeds. But when a man spends his full time on his profession and then willingly goes on night after night and weekend after weekend, giving so unselfishly of his time whenever called — he deserves recognition."

Of these activities, Morehouse simply says, "The times I've gotten up at 2 o'clock in the morning to help some youngster who called are well worth it. You never know when some life may be changed by the work you're doing."

He has been active in his profession, serving as president of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of School Psychologists and on the board of directors of the American School Counselors Association and the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association. He has written a "Curriculum in Training for Educationally Mentally Handicapped Children in Custodial Duties" and a kindergarten through twelfth grade career education program for the Kimball school system, a model project approved and funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

These professional activities and his work in aiding people have been recognized locally and on the state and national



levels. In 1968, Nebraska's governor Norbert Tiemann appointed him to the State Advisory Board of Mental Retardation, and in 1969 the U.S. Naval Academy named him an Honorary Admissions Counselor. In 1971 he was made a member of the Public Employees Retirement Board by Nebraska's governor J. J. Exon.

Two years later, in 1973, he was named Counselor of the Year by the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association. In 1974 he received two awards: the Kimball Meritorious Community Service Award and a Good Neighbor Award from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Two more followed in 1976 — a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Air Force for "outstanding and untiring work in recruiting and evaluation of USAF education programs," and an Outstanding Service Award from the Nebraska Vocational Association.

Morehouse and his wife, the former Mary Jane Hansen '44, live in Kimball at 601 South Howard (69145).

## **HELEN MARGARET JACOBSEN** **Missionary Teacher, Lutheran Church of Christ in Nigeria** **Division for World Missions, The American Lutheran Church**

Helen Margaret Jacobsen '40 spent her freshman and sophomore years at Dana. She entered missionary service in 1941 and has served in Nigeria since 1943, teaching in various schools of the Lutheran Church of Christ in Nigeria. At present she teaches the Bible, church history, and doctrine at the Teachers College in the new Gongola State.

Miss Margaret Nissen, a colleague in Nigeria until 1975 and a former Trinity Seminary student, writes from the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute that "Helen Margaret has since her first arrival in Nigeria shown a great interest in music and has done much to further the love and interest for music among her students and also in the church in general. Several young men learned to play the organ under her guidance, and they mastered the instrument so well that they could play in church. One even headed up the music department of the "Radio Voice of the Gospel" Studio in Jos, Nigeria, producing tapes for the station at Addis Ababa. Helen Margaret translated hymns and songs into the Hausa language and even wrote some of her own.

"During her early years in Nigeria, she taught both at the Girls' and Boys' Boarding Schools in Numan and later, when these changed into Bronnum Secondary School and Numan Training College respectively, Miss Jacobsen taught wherever she was needed most.

"During recent years, after these schools were taken over by the Nigerian government, Helen Margaret's work has consisted of teaching religious knowledge to the youth attending the government institutions of higher learning in Numan.

"In her spare time she has worked among the women and girls in the Lutheran Church of Christ in Nigeria and in the Student Christian Movement. She has given of herself most generously to the work to which the Lord called her and for which she was commissioned by the United Evangelical Lutheran Church . . .

"She has been a great example to all who know her."



## Commencement Weekend Highlights

*Saturday, May 12, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center.* Seniors will be guests of the Alumni Association at its annual Recognition Dinner in the Campus Center. Several seniors will receive Campus Service Awards at the dinner, and three Distinguished Alumni will be honored. Parents, alumni, and friends are invited to the event. Advance reservations are required and must be made before May 8. Tickets are \$5.

*Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m., Borup Coliseum.* Baccalaureate service. The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, will be the speaker; pastor fathers of graduating seniors will participate in the service.

*Sunday, May 13, 2 p.m., Borup Coliseum.* Commencement. Seventy seniors will receive their degrees. U.S. Representative Paul Simon '49 will be the speaker, and *Omaha World-Herald* Roving Reporter Tom Allan and Dana Professor Emeritus Elmer Rasmussen '39 will receive honorary doctorates.

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Miss Jacobsen's address is Lutheran Church of Christ in Nigeria, Numan via Yola, Gongola State, Nigeria. During her home leave in the U.S., she is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobsen, at 8221 N.E. Fifth Street in Minneapolis, Minnesota 55432.

### PAUL SIMON U.S. Representative (Democrat, 24th District, Illinois) Washington, D.C.

Paul Simon '49, transferred to Dana in 1946 from the University of Oregon. He spent his sophomore and junior years at Dana and then, at the age of 19, purchased a weekly newspaper in Troy, Illinois, to become the youngest editor-publisher in the nation. Through the paper, he exposed syndicate gambling connections with government officials in Illinois' Madison County, and in 1951 he was called to testify before the U.S. Senate's Crime Investigating Committee. *Newsweek* magazine called him a "star witness."



His first paper, *The Troy Tribune*, became a part of a chain of 14 weeklies, which he sold in 1966 to give all of his time to public service and writing.

Simon won his first seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1954 after two years of service in the U.S. Army as a special agent for the Counter Intelligence Corps along the Iron Curtain.

He was re-elected to the House three times and then ran successfully for the Illinois Senate in 1962. He was re-elected four years later. In 1968 he was elected lieutenant governor of Illinois.

During each of the sessions he served in the House and Senate, Simon received the "Best Legislator" award of the Independent Voters of Illinois. He was known as a progressive on social issues but a watchdog on public expenditures. *Newsweek* and the *Saturday Evening Post* both cited him for his leadership in state government.

As lieutenant governor, Simon became known as the state's unofficial ombudsman, and he answered approximately 50,000 citizen requests during his four-year term.

In 1972, he entered the Democratic primary for governor; in spite of the support of most party leaders and endorsement by every major newspaper, he lost by 40,000 votes out of 1.5 million cast in the primary.

## WANTED:

Used band and orchestra instruments in good condition — woodwinds, strings, brass — for growing Dana band and instrument classes, for use by talented students who have left their instruments at home for younger brothers and sisters, or who played instruments owned by their high schools. Please get in touch with Dr. Tom Williams, Chairman, Dana Music Department, or Dana's Development Office. Your response will be music to our ears.

## College Thanks Boosters

Members of the Dana Boosters Club, a town-gown organization, were thanked for their promotion of the school's athletic program at Dana's home basketball game with Westmar College on January 24.

Club members have helped Dana in many ways — in recruiting several student-athletes now enrolled as freshmen, in developing and outfitting many phases of the new Dana-Blair sports complex, where the Vikings play their home baseball games, and in sharing the cost of a new "Kangaroo Jumper," a leg development machine.

Last fall Booster members cooperated with Dana in sponsoring a "touchdown weekend" at a night football game, and they served as hosts to visiting high school coaches and prospective players at a pre-game dinner and breakfast the next morning. They have also worked as volunteers at campus sports events.

Other projects include a fund-raising drive among former D-Club members and supervising and financing the renovation of Viking Field.

Members are Fred Aman, Gary Baker '62, John Beck D'50 T'55, Jerry Bruning '70, Rod Christenson '70, Rich Cople, George Hall, Darrel Jensen, Nile Johnson, Cal Jorgensen '52, Byford Klein, Brian Kolterman '68, Bob Krogh '56, Dale Lemon (assistant professor of physical education), Roger Lorsch '71, John Magnuson '71, Clarence Mock, Russell Moseman '57, Roger Olson (associate professor of mathematics), Jerry Otte, Paul Peterson '41 (professor of physical education and director of athletics), Ken Rhoades, Phil Rolland, Gary SeEVERS (assistant professor of education), Al Sick, Mike Urdahl '76, David Waite '72, Mike Wallin, Dick Wardell '61, and Lynn Wederquist.

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The next year he taught public affairs reporting at Sangamon State University in Springfield and lectured at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

He also announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives, and was elected in 1974. He is now in his third term in the House.

Articles by Simon have appeared in *Harper's* and *The Saturday Review*. He has written four books: *A Hungry World, Lovejoy — Martyr to Freedom, Lincoln's Preparation for Greatness* (the only comprehensive treatment of Lincoln's years in the Illinois House), and *You Want to Change the World? So Change It!* He is also the co-author of two others: *Protestant-Catholic Marriages Can Succeed*, with his wife, Jeanne, who also served in the Illinois House at the time of their marriage; and *The Politics of World Hunger* with his brother Art, also a Dana alumnus who is now director of Bread for the World.

Congressman Simon is a member of the Dana Board of Regents, and will be this year's Commencement speaker.

## II. Whatever Happened to Our Student Body Presidents?

*Editor's note: The following biographical notes and comments are the second installment of a series that began with 1924 in the winter Review.*

### 1938: Robert Hemphill

Colonel Hemphill writes from Hawaii that "Compressing memories will be a challenge because your request has unlocked a few dusty memory bins, and some real characters clamor to be recognized — but I shall be firm.

"I had the good fortune upon graduation from Blair High School in 1936 to continue my education the following term at Dana College. It was an exciting transition to an expanded academic world.

"At the risk of unintended oversight, I recall particularly Professors Hartwig, Wind, Johnson, Nyholm, Coach Olson, Drs. C. X. Hansen and C. B. Larsen, the diverse young people from across the nation who comprised our lively student body, *Hermes*, the tower in Old Main, and the morning chapel services.

"Subsequently I studied at Nebraska University (A.B.), Denver University (J.D.), and American University (M.Ed.) and pursued a career in the U.S. Air Force, serving at times as pilot, judge advocate, staff planner, and service attache at the American Embassy in Tokyo, retiring from military service in 1968. Next came a period of research and writing in Japan, then relocation to Hawaii, where I am a legislative assistant and continue writing.

"More important than these things is my wife Betty, our three children and three grandchildren, and the occasional family reunions.

"The time I was privileged to spend at Dana College opened vistas, enhanced values, and established friendships, for all of which I am grateful."

The Hemphills live at 122 Lanipo Drive, Lanikai, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

### 1938-39: L. M. Andersen

Pastor Andersen, who was born in Audubon, Iowa, graduated from Dana in 1939 and from Trinity Seminary in 1942. He writes that "After my ordination in the United Evangelical Lutheran Church (UELC) and marriage to Charlotte A. Richter in 1942, my service as a pastor began: At Luck, Wisconsin, six years; Racine, ten; 20 years in suburban Los Angeles; 12 in Norwalk and eight in San Bernardino, California.

"Daughter Martha Kay lives in San Jose, California. Son Carl Edwin, an American Lutheran Church (ALC) pastor, serves the Perley Parish near Moorhead, Minnesota. Both are music major graduates from California Lutheran College. Son Paul James is a computer science graduate from the University of California, and he lives and is employed as a computer scientist in suburban Los Angeles. All are married; we have three grandchildren.

"After preaching four or five thousand sermons, and while struggling to bring my golf score down to my age before my age crept up to my golf score, my erstwhile black hair has turned to silver. Retirement began December 1978. Address:



2136 Lonsdale, Camarillo, California 93010, on the Pacific coast, adjacent to Thousand Oaks, site of California Lutheran College, about 40 miles west of Los Angeles.

"To reflect is less strenuous than to recollect. Memory is cluttered with 40 years of experiences. However, it was while under Dana's academic and social life influence (particularly under the sainted Dr. C. X. Hansen) that my attention was called to values, meanings and a life-style, and what I now regard as truth, that led me to the life in Christ."

### 1939-40, 1940-41: Arthur Tingley

Pastor Tingley, a 1941 Dana graduate, is the only student body president to serve two terms. He came to Dana from Green Bay, Wisconsin, and today is pastor of Emmanuel's Evangelical Lutheran Church, a congregation of the Lutheran Church in America, in Germantown, Ohio.

He writes that "Guidance in personal understanding, growth and assistance in defining vocational goals were Dana's invaluable contributions to me. My attendance was during the financially lean years. We were pressed to be frugal in using economic resources. The compensation, however, was a liberal, giving, sacrificing spirit on the part of faculty and administration. An atmosphere existed then and persists today which envelops and encourages the students.

"It was wisely said that 'the goal of the liberal arts is to provide hindsight and foresight of varying degrees of exactness in the universe of things and events; the part of Christian belief is to provide insight.' This sense of continuity in a college atmosphere is a blessing. Dana does this.

"As a pastor, I realize, in retrospect, that an adventurous and inquiring faith was encouraged at Dana. A climate of respect for learning and personal encouragement existed. Dana does this today.

"To me, the academic work was a sound basis for future study and seminary preparation."

Pastor Tingley's Germantown address is 143 Lindell Drive (45327).

### 1941-42: Norman C. Bansen

Professor of English and Danish at Dana, Bansen writes that "When I was a young boy in Ferndale, California, *The Ansgar Lutheran* printed a full-page photo of Dana's majestic Old Main; as I sat studying it, my mother said, "Possibly you'll go to college there some day." Then there was a trip to Denmark with my parents and younger brother; I now knew the homeland of Dana's founders. The pastor of my home church during my teen years was Stinus S. Loft, a former professor at Dana; also during those years several young men from Nebraska worked in our valley — some of them had attended Dana. A quartet from Dana and President Siersbeck visited our town. I did want to spend *one* year at an out-of-state college. Dana was my choice, and in the fall of 1939 I came to this strange, yet also familiar campus. My first evening at Dana I joined a group led by seminary student Edward A. Hansen to walk up over the hill, singing in the sunset.

"The student years at Dana were rich in experiences and human contacts that have remained meaningful: Two professors stand out as most influential in my choice of fields of study: Paul C. Nyholm and Joseph Langland, both inspiring teachers sincerely interested in their students as human beings.



Athens . . . Corinth . . . Patmos . . . Crete . . . Rhodes  
 . . . Ephesus . . . Pergamum . . . Cairo . . . The Holy  
 Land . . . Jerusalem . . . Bethlehem . . . Nazareth . . .  
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 . . . with Dr. Jim Kallas, Dana's president. All profits  
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 August 9, 1979! **Travel '79, Alumni Affairs Office,**  
**Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008.**

As a sophomore I was editor of *Hermes*. As a junior I was president of the United Student Body of Dana College and Trinity Seminary; a furor arose over honest criticism by the editor of the college paper; impeachment was threatened, but he calmed the furor by resigning at the special student body meeting. The same student body on a more positive note voted to assess each member \$1.25 to provide a planting of trees and shrubs on the campus and a memorial marker to honor Professor C. X. Hansen who had died the previous summer of 1941.

"Then there was a four-year interlude in the army for the green young collegian. Two years in India brought a captaincy, but better yet the chance to see another culture, an ancient civilization. When I returned to campus I edited the 1947 *Danian*; in preparing this comment on my life, I gratefully reviewed the names of my staff of 24 and discovered that half of them have had sons and daughters who have attended Dana — and there may be more yet to enroll!

"Upon my graduation, President Morton offered me the newly created position of Director of Public Relations and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, which I held for only two years because I had planned to go on to further study. I returned to Dana to teach English in 1953 with an M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and further study at the Universities of Copenhagen and California. In 1960-61 I was granted sabbatical leave for further graduate study at the University of California, Berkeley, and for the spring semester of 1964 I was appointed visiting professor in the Department of Scandinavian at that university.

"The years have passed quickly in the type of work I find stimulating and rewarding. Dana is a place where all the world meets: I have come to know students and faculty from all parts of the country — and the world. I honor and appreciate the colleagues I have known, both as human beings and as competent teachers with a rich background of both education and experience. My students with their varied backgrounds have taught me much. Three honors have come to me, and I treasure them all: In 1970 I was named a Knight of Dannebrog by King Frederik IX of Denmark; in 1974 I was named a Danforth Associate; and in 1976 I gratefully accepted the invitation to read the statement concerning the scholarship to be named in honor of Queen Margrethe-II, then visiting our campus.

"I have seen Dana struggle through hard times, but always, in the end, rising to new heights. President Morton worked hard for accreditation, which we achieved; President Madsen developed a confidence in the institution that brought large gifts for buildings — and a handsomely redesigned campus, today more beautiful than ever. Now, under the new leadership of President Kallas, Dana once again is moving forward with confidence in the future.

"This fall it will be forty years since I first saw Dana. There have been unbelievable changes, yet I must agree with

A. J. Snowbeck: Once as we walked across campus together observing the Dana throng, he turned to me and said, 'These people love one another.' That has not changed, and I am grateful that the sense of Christian love and the fellowship of kindred — though often stimulatingly disagreeing! — minds is still so much a part of the Dana experience."

#### 1942-43: H. Milton "Bud" Peterson

A native of Maine, Pastor Peterson graduated from Dana in 1943, attended the LCA's Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia and then Trinity Seminary, receiving his B.D. in 1945. He married Karen Thomsen, a Dana student, in 1947; they have four children.

Peterson served parishes in West Branch, Iowa, Petaluma, California, and Eugene, Oregon, and then spent four and one-half years with the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, before moving to Coquille, Oregon, where he now serves Faith Lutheran Church.

He writes that "Enrolling at Dana for me, as for many students in those years, was the first venture out into a new and different world of people, ideas and possibilities. That experience has proved to have many lasting and cherished values.

"The people, both faculty and students, formed a caring and close community which served to support every individual in the pursuit of their chosen field of study, and also served as a stimulation to press forward to complete what had begun.

"That community at Dana became kind of a second family and the school itself almost a second home. The fact that the school had a sense of commitment to something beyond itself — to the Christian faith, to the Church, to Truth — is one reason for the special place it holds for so many who were a part of Dana's life and vitality. Dana does have a special spirit; it is a place apart, strong enough to be involved in the destiny of her people.

"P.S. That student body in '42-43 was not very large, but very vocal, with little regard for decorum, to say nothing about Robert's Rules of Order!

"P.P.S. The fact that my brother, Coach Pete, and his family have been so much a part of Dana's life for so long has further endeared the place to me and the rest of the Peterson clan."

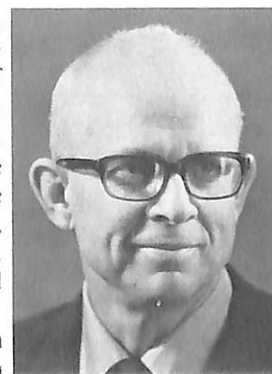
The Petersons' Coquille address is 77 East Tenth (97423).

#### 1943-44: Lloyd Neve

Dr. Neve and his wife, Muriel, have been missionaries in Japan since 1948, first on the southern island of Kyushu, then in Tokyo, where Lloyd taught at Japan Lutheran Theological College, and now on the northern island of Hokkaido, where their address is Nishi 13 Minami 13, Obihiro Shi, Hokkaido, Japan 080. All of their six children have attended Dana.

Neve graduated from Dana in 1944 and from Trinity Seminary in 1947. In 1946-47, as a seminary student, he was national president of the Lutheran Student Association of America.

He writes that "I have never felt need to be ashamed of the



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# Interim Travel — California Life and Literature, The Glory of Greece and the Grandeur of Rome

Many students remained on campus during this year's Interim to investigate subjects ranging from astronomy and architecture to the stock market and jewelry casting. Others were interns in biology, accounting, business, recreation, and social work, and still others worked on their baseball skills at a Florida school or on skiing skills in Colorado.

The opportunity to study while traveling, however, took 19 students, an alumnus, and Professor John W. Nielsen '47 (humanities and religion) to Europe to learn about our classical heritage, and another five to California with Professor Norman C. Bansen '47 (English and Danish) to learn about "the people who have built the state from the first encounter of the Spaniards and Indians to the present."

Freshman Mogens Knudsen, from Herning, Denmark, and junior Kathy Swensen, Omaha, have recorded impressions of their travels for Review readers.

## "I Will Always Remember These Moments . . ."

California. Land of movie stars, Chinatown, and freeways. As a foreign student who had got most of my ideas about California from movies and T.V. shows, I had certain vague ideas of the Golden State as an exotic and enchanting place — almost a heaven on earth.

On the Interim tour with Professor Bansen and four other Dana students I experienced other aspects of California life, too.

I suffered from a terrible headache caused by the fumes from too many cars racing toward Los Angeles in the morning, carrying only one person who had apparently chosen his job as far away from home as possible.

Like any other tourist, I had crabs at Fisherman's Wharf, and rode the cable car from the Wharf to Union Square, feeling the excitement of being in a big city where people still have time to smile and help a helpless stranger with a map in his hand.

I felt tremendously small when I stood at Point Lobos watching the eternally moving Pacific Ocean roar and throw its huge waves against the granite walls, in what seemed an impossible attempt to break down the coast.

Only 25 miles from Point Lobos I felt almost solemn as we drove down Highway 1 through the grand Big Sur, and had the exciting experience of seeing migrating whales come up to celebrate this lonely coast with a spout.

I almost died from boredom as we went star hunting in Beverly Hills, and tried to find the homes of John Travolta and other of the so-called stars.

All these more or less exciting experiences made a deep impression on me, but what I will remember in 50 years will be the human experiences we all had together. I had never before tried to live with a professor and four girls in a car for three weeks, but on this tour we all had to learn to put up with each other's strange ideas and ways, and although I got mad at someone now and then, I think it was good for all of us to try it.

Part of the program was to read California writers, and it gave me a special appreciation of the poems of Robinson Jeffers to sit on the beach in front of his house and read them, and it was like meeting old friends to go to Cannery Row in Monterey and see the houses where Lee Chong and Doc lived in John Steinbeck's book *Cannery Row*. I almost feel I know these writers personally, and I will always remember these moments when literature came alive.

As all people who know Mr. Bansen will already have



In San Francisco at China Gate, the entrance to Chinatown: left to right, Susan Andersen, Karla Schutt, Barbara Bock, Julie Paulson, and Professor Bansen. (Photo by Mogens Knudsen)

guessed, eating was one of the most important parts of the tour. I had heard before that eating was an art and a ritual, but I had never seen it this way before. Name any town in California and Mr. Bansen will tell you where to eat, and on the tour he took us to some great restaurants. We had almost any conceivable kind of food, and wherever we went we were noticed, because we were always the most loudly laughing guests.

In the car we would also get serious attacks of laughter — so bad that we would miss a stop sign here and there — and some of the stories were told over and over again, like the one about the Norwegian who made surfboards in Hawaii and had a sick grandmother in Carmel (it does sound unbelievable, but Mr. Bansen claims he gave him a ride!).

As a whole the tour was a great success, and I can strongly recommend it to any student. You will get a lot of new experiences if you let all your senses be wide awake and travel with a wish to both learn and have fun. It was great!

Mogens Knudsen

## "I Have Seen the Sun Rise over Iceland . . ."

It all seems like a dream to me now . . . Europe. There is a late snow piled up to my window outside and sunny Greece is either something my fevered brain produced or something that happened to me a very long time ago . . .

But two months ago I was ready to board a plane . . . in that tingly state of *going* somewhere. It was all a part of the excitement — the international terminal at O'Hare, realizing that I could be going *anywhere*, Wales, Tibet, Jamaica, Japan . . . the first change into foreign currency . . . staring at the monopoly-money in my hand and wondering what to do with it. Watching the pretty, self-assured stewardesses on our flight, with their blonde hair and Icelandic eyes.

Dream-like . . . but I can tell you one thing for certain. I have seen the sun rise over Iceland and I don't think I can ever forget it . . . a sun that never showed its light 'till ten a.m. —



"The Parthenon proudly aloft and above the city . . ." Left to right, row 1: Mark Latenser, Dennis Preston '78, Nancy Anderson, Dana Kirk, Sally Miller, Mark Walth, Dr. Nielsen, Jerry Schmidt, Betty Bliss; row 2: Candy Hogden, Diann Frank, Rhonda Wellsandt, Paul Madsen; row 3: Bruce Barkley, Kip Tyler, JoAnne Roberts, Kathy Swensen, Jim Borden, Cheryl Lustgraaf, Joe Eagen, Tom Kendall.

came up stretching and yawning. It lit the eastern face of a frozen mountain while the land lay dark still, towns a string of glittering lights in pre-dawn. Clouds, great creamy masses of clouds, grew rose-tinged as the sun climbed and we followed it into the sky. Good-bye, wild northern beauty . . . I have too much to see to linger here.

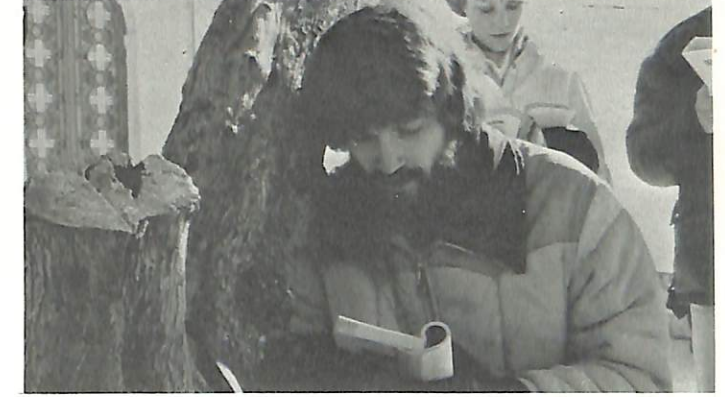
The kaleidoscope shifted, its vivid colors became muted in the new pattern which had formed. Germany was soft, snowy gray and quiet browns. This was our first, extended contact with a foreign country, and the language was a shock; guttural, energetically harsh, it blew around us like eddies of fall leaves. I had had a sneaking suspicion that classroom German was just that, classroom German. But the reality was that millions of people carry on their lives in a strange language. How isolated we are! America envelops us with thick ivory towers, as if we were so many princesses. Yes, there really *is* a world out there, Virginia.

Germany was quaint Trier, with the huge, blackened entry-way the Romans built — Porta Nigra. Germany was the Bierhalle in sophisticated München, where muscular barmaids lifted ten-liter mugs with ease. Germany was the Gothic of Köln's cathedral, sober stone beauty, rising suddenly out of the city, a timeless anachronism. Germany was chugging along the Rhine in our train compartment, watching for castles, the two of "us," and the four of "them." I never managed to say anything much more than "This is a lovely river," or "How far to Mainz?" but pantomime and smiles supplied the rest of the conversation.

Then the scene from our train window changed; Germany's pines became Italian cypress. The language we heard was more fluid, melodic — the language of Romance. Every girl's heart beat faster at the thought of the Latin men they would meet (but most of them were short, balding men who spoke catchy phrases they must have picked up at some late movie).

Rome! I flung open the shutters of our hotel window the first morning and cried "Buongiorno"! Up and down the narrow streets there were housewives in their bright bathrobes leaning on their balcony railings and welcoming the day.

Rome! City of Centuries . . . look on her works, ye mighty, and despair . . . Once proud haughty stone works are ruins, rubble, yet they speak eloquently to the imagination.



In Greece and Rome, students read aloud from works associated with the sites they visited — in Rome, Cicero's "Orations against Catiline" in the Forum, poems by Catullus on the Palatine Hill, Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* in the Senate, and Paul's Letter to the Philippians in the Mamertine Prison; in Greece, I Corinthians 13 from the Bema in Corinth, and Greek drama in Athens. Here Kip Tyler and Sally Miller read Aeschylus' *Eumenides* atop Mount Lycabettus. (Photos by Mark Latenser)

The crumbling Coliseum, silent now at the thought of all the blood . . . the Forum where Cicero's words echoed again for a moment . . . St. Peter's magnificence.

We took the train to Pompeii and spent the day there, wandering up and down the deserted streets . . . impressions of overgrown courtyards, silent statues holding their arms still in the graceful arches which spouted water, once.

But we were too restless to stay in one place for very long. One night we set sail . . . by morning we'd spotted the magic island of Corfu off starboard. In the morning mist, outlines were blurred, blended into incredible, ethereal blue-ness. We sailed through the shimmering blue air, touched by sun and seawind, toward the home of the gods . . . (I was half-hoping we'd never arrive, always sailing, on-the-way . . .)

But in the dimming light we docked in Patras with a great, noisy confusion of Greek sailors and thick black ropes being thrown to shore to link us with land. Incomprehensible Greek lettering and dark-eyed faces everywhere — we were just tired. We wanted no more than soft beds. And then I couldn't sleep after all. Athens lay before me in the moonlight, great sleeping goddess, and so I sat on the balcony of our hotel and watched her.

The patterns, ever-shifting, were the most glittering, the colors the most brilliant, here. Every sense was heightened; the strong, exotic smells at the bazaar, the crowds and a constant babble of Greek, baklava, dripping with honey, and the warm touch of the blazing Greek sun. We experienced golden Mycenae and the Lion Gate, stood, defiant, at the very top of the citadel where Agamemnon's palace lay. We breathed the fragrant flowering almonds, set against the snow-crowned head of Mount Parnassus, and we walked along the Sacred Way to Delphi. Then — the Parthenon (Mecca to those whose pagan hearts breathed a prayer to Athena) proudly aloft and above the city; in its shadow we read the ancient words of the Greek tragedians.

Then, fragments of impressions . . . 42 hours on a train through Yugoslavia . . . being afraid of swaggering uniformed men . . . and being pursued by fat Yugoslavian conductors.

Venice . . . water-webbed city . . . taxis that skimmed the canals . . . the Bridge of Sighs . . . the city utterly enchanted me . . .

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## Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni,

A severe winter storm raged across the campus this last weekend, leaving drifting and blowing snow blanketing the earth and covering the grotesque, soiled piles of old snow and ice left over from previous stormy days.

The students accepted the storm as a part of winter life at Dana, and even danced through it for 30 hours in Borup as the storm blew on outside. Their dance marathon was "for those who cannot dance," and they gave the assault against Muscular Dystrophy a good lift.

Today is Monday. The roads are cleared and there is a thaw. So as I look out my window I can see heaps of ice and snow — and a blanket of fresh snow covers our campus world.

But I can also see little rivulets of water hurrying to the streets which drain the hill. And as I open the window I can feel a soft, southern breeze and the warmth of the sun.

And I can see a parable in the view from my window.

For Dana is passing through her own winter . . . a winter of deficits and of decreasing enrollment. Last year our accumulated deficit would have reached nearly \$460,000, had it not been for the proceeds from the Holling Estate generously given to Dana. As it was, the year closed with a \$40,000 deficit, to make the accumulated deficit nearly \$250,000.

This year opened with fewer students than Dana has seen in perhaps 20 years, in spite of a freshman class 20 percent larger than the year before.

Everywhere this year there has been a searching for ways to cut operating expenses without hurting the education of our students and the quality of life at Dana. But there is frustration; there is pain; there are agonizing, difficult decisions.

There is the cold and the ice of a winter, a hard winter in the 94th year of Dana's life. Hereabouts the papers say that it was the hardest winter in 39 years. But the winter storms outside have not been the worst storms.

The worst, most threatening storm has been that storm which has threatened the very life of our college.

When Dr. Jim Kallas became Dana's thirteenth president and opened Dana's 94th year "with thanksgiving" last September, Dana was facing what could have been a year of stormy disaster — a deadly killing winter.

There was that sagging enrollment . . . that \$250,000 accumulated deficit — that budget for this year (because of the enrollment it could have been out of balance by as much as \$700,000) . . . there were all of these things, and more, which made the cold winds blow

and the temperatures drop.

And the winter has been hard. The snow has been deep.

But now it is not as deep as before. And the thaw is beginning and there is some warmth now and the sun is with us. There are now trickles of water coming together into little rivers.

Dr. Kallas has said that we must still expect a large deficit this year, perhaps as much as \$400,000, though we will work, pray and hope for less.

Dr. Kallas projects another deficit of at least \$200,000 next year in spite of painful reductions in expenditures.

And finally — the year after — Dana may see a year free of deficit, with a chance to begin to repay some of those deficit dollars. Enough students — enough gift income to announce a year "in the black" again! That is our hope and our prayer.

So as I look out my campus window I see winter and ice and snow. But I also see the thaw of springtime which brings the promise of new life more verdant than ever!

Admissions, on March 1, already reports 249 applicants and confidently expects 600 applications and a freshman class next fall of well over 200 students. The snow is melting.

And the people of God in Central District congregations have heard again the purpose and Christian mission of Dana and our need and they are responding. Alumni, parents, and friends are digging deeper and giving more! Dana's unrestricted gift income will be more than double this year to exceed \$300,000. The gifts come, but much more continues to be needed. And the ice is beginning to break up.

But it is still winter. Be sure of that. The need is strong. One of my dear friends among the "older" alumni said to my wife, "Dana is like the 'March of Dimes' — once you give them a dollar, they never leave you alone!"

She meant it in good humor and I took it as such! But just now that is true!

For our need is so great and our love for Dana and what Dana means is so strong — that all of us from president to students will continue to seek support everywhere and always until the winter is gone, the thaw has taken all of the snow away and Dana is green and blooming again.

We want always to be a Christian college where lives are changed — even through a second century of service to our Lord.

John Beck  
Director, Alumni Affairs

### "I Have Seen . . ." (from page 11)

After a night on the train, waking to the Riviera and Monaco . . . the signs printed in French and Arabic . . . the lushness, the palm-treed wealth, and all around, the magic Mediterranean . . .

And France. Our first sight of Paris was emerging from the Metro in the first, palest light of morning. It was cold, and we were cold, and tired, but when Dr. Nielsen said "Paris in the morning . . ." in a reverent voice — we all felt the magic.

Though our minds felt saturated, and overflowing, by this time, we saw the Louvre with all the wonder the Louvre should be seen with . . . and the Impressionistic Gallery . . . and Versailles . . . Notre Dame . . . the path Marie Antoinette

took, on her last ride, in the tumbrel. I could almost hear the hysterical crowd, jeering at her . . .

Then the eye of the kaleidoscope (turbulent color-storm) shifted us slowly this time, slowly, slowly back to snow, and ice, and cold (but home!) . . . while we were still blinking and rubbing our eyes. Suddenly, somehow we were back to classes, and familiar things (almost as if none of this had ever happened).

It all seems like a dream to me now . . . Europe. And yet in a way more real than I can explain, the trip became a part of me, of my memories, of my experiences . . . Dreamlike, but I can tell you one thing for certain . . . I have seen the sun rise over Iceland and I don't think I can ever forget it . . .

Kathy Swensen

# Five Positions Open on Alumni Board

Eight candidates, four of them incumbents, are on this year's slate for election to five positions on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. A ballot is on page 19. The candidates are:

**KENNETH ANDERSON '63**, Blair, agency manager for Bankers Life of Iowa and former director of alumni affairs at Dana. He holds an M.S. in public relations from Boston University and a C.L.U. in personal insurance from American College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

**JUDY RUETER BREHM '67**, an incumbent from Blair, secretary of the Alumni Association, and chairperson of this year's Phonorama. Married to Charles Brehm '67, she is bookkeeper for C and J Tire Sales and a past board member of the Blair PTA.

**ROGER HOWLAND '64**, Blair, store supervisor and manager of the tire department at Nebraska-Iowa Supply Company. His wife, the former Linda Anderson, is a 1965 Dana graduate.

**IVAN JOHANSEN '38**, retired airlines specialist for United Airlines. He and his wife, the former Agnes Petersen '36, recently moved to Blair from San Francisco. Sons Ivan '61 and Charles '67 are Dana alumni.

**ROBERT KROGH '56**, Blair, an incumbent and Alumni Association president for 1978-79. A State Farm Insurance agent, he is past president of both the Blair Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, and vice-president of the Dana Boosters. His wife, the former Joan Petersen, is also a 1956 Dana graduate.

**STANLEY LASSEGARD '74**, an incumbent from Blair, social service worker with the Washington County Division of Public Welfare, and past vice president of the Alumni Association. He is active in the Omaha Community Playhouse and the Blair Community Theatre, and serves on the Blair Housing Appeals Board and the Family and Child Emergency Services (FACES) board of directors.

**SHARON MARDESEN NELSON '61**, an incumbent from Omaha, past president of the Alumni Association, and former Phonorama chairperson. She is a member of the Rotary Anns and a Gifted Education Volunteer Teacher.



**Anderson Krogh      Brehm Lassegard      Howland Nelson      Johansen Sorenson**

**HELEN HANSEN SORENSON '68**, Crescent, Iowa, president of the Missouri Valley PTA and a substitute teacher in the Missouri Valley school system. Her husband, William, graduated from Dana in 1972.

The Alumni Association board, which meets four times each year, is involved with fund raising through the Phonorama, selecting Distinguished Alumni, and assisting with Homecoming plans and student recruiting. Board members elect Association officers from their ranks, and the president of the board is an *ex officio* member of the College's Board of Regents.

According to the Constitution of the Alumni Association, the following are eligible to vote in alumni elections: "All persons who have earned a degree from Dana College"; "All persons who have received credit for one semester's work (12 semester credit hours or the equivalent) and are no longer in attendance"; "All persons who have served Dana College as members of the faculty or administrative staff"; and "All persons who attended, graduated from, or served on the faculty or administrative staff of Trinity Seminary."

## Student Body Presidents (from page 9)

quality of education I got at Dana, even when I went from Dana to Columbia University for graduate work (one semester) and to Union Seminary for the S.T.M. (Master of Sacred Theology) and Ph.D. degrees. And this was in spite of the fact that I was at Dana during the war years with only a minuscule student body and a minimum staff.

"The other aspect of Dana, in addition to quality education, was the Christian atmosphere. I learned not only chemistry, psychology, history, philosophy, etc., but they were given to me in the framework of the Christian faith, both in the classroom and in the life on campus.

"My years at Dana were some of the best years of my life. We have wanted our children to have this same great experience."

## 1944-45: Homer Larsen

A 1948 graduate of Trinity Seminary who received his bachelor's degree from Dana in 1945, Pastor Larsen writes that "The year I was student body president at Dana our nation was hard at war. Consequently, the student body was

small. It was possible to house all the men on one floor of the men's dormitory. The enrollment was less than 100 students.

"What we lost in having a larger student body was gained in the closeness that we experienced in the student body and with the faculty.

"I appreciate the years I spent at Dana. I received a good academic education with a strong emphasis on the importance of the Christian faith in all areas of life. The friendships created during those years will always be cherished. The lady I met at Dana, Eunice Carlsen, who became my wife, is a daily inspiration to me. What more could one ask for from his college days?

"Since graduating from Dana and Trinity Seminary, I have served two congregations in the American Lutheran Church. From 1948-53 I was the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Atlantic, Iowa. Since 1953 I have been the senior pastor at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Our three children are married. Natalie is a pediatrician, John is an attorney and Julie is an elementary teacher."

The Larsens' address in Cedar Falls is 805 Ellen Street (50613).

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# SPORTS

## Alumnus Heads Football



Dana's new head football coach is alumnus Ronald C. Johnson '70. Assistant football coach of the Iowa Central Community College team that won the 1978 Junior College National Championship, he plans to "bring this winning tradition to Dana."

Johnson, 34, has been at the Fort Dodge, Iowa, junior college since 1976 as offensive and defensive line coach, kicking coach and recruiting coordinator. The first team he recruited finished the season with a 10-1 record and won both the 1978 championship and a berth in the Coca-Cola Bowl.

From 1970 to 1976 Johnson was head football coach at the Anita, Iowa, Community Schools. His six years there brought the Anita team a 32-22 overall record with State ranking three times and a 9-0 record in 1971.

The Mendota, Illinois, native received his M.S. in 1976 from Northwest Missouri State University.

Of his plans for Dana's 1979 season, Johnson said, "Label us a dark horse — the Dana team is going to surprise a lot of people. Coaching here is a dream come true. It's something I've wanted for a long time and everything I want in my profession."

Although he will complete the 1978-79 school year at Iowa Central, where he also teaches physical education, Johnson is spending his weekends in Nebraska recruiting for the Dana Vikings. "I'm looking for players who will make a commitment to Dana. A special kind of kid comes here," he said.

Johnson is married to the former Sandra Gill '67. They have two children, Stephen, 12 and Scott, nine.

## Wrestling: Watson is All-American

The Viking wrestlers capped off an up-and-down season with a great individual achievement by sophomore Virgil Watson of Omaha. For the first time in Dana history, a wrestler has placed in the NAIA National Tournament.

Watson placed fourth in the 35-man, 167-pound bracket at the tournament in Wheeling, West Virginia, on March 1-3. Placing in the top six confers All-American status.

The young Vikes also qualified freshman Dan Prusha, Omaha, at 158 for the nationals, and probably would have sent two others as well — freshman Corey Cook from Postville, Iowa, and junior Bob Murtaugh from Harlan, Iowa. All three, however, sustained earlier injuries.

At the beginning of the season, the Vikings knocked off conference foes Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland. Paced by Cook, Prusha, and freshman Dan McDonnell from Springfield, Nebraska, the young squad stayed in contention in each of their early duels and tourneys.

After Christmas vacation, however, injuries and eligibility began to take their toll. At the Dana Invitational in January, Cook and two-time NIAC champ Al Pedersen, a junior from Exira, Iowa, were the Vikings' only first-place finishers.



Watson



Welcoming Coach Johnson (second from left) are (left to right) President James Kallas, Mike Urdahl '76, admissions counselor and assistant football coach, and Paul Peterson '41, director of athletics.

Continuing to wrestle tough opponents proved costly for Coach Ernie Abariotes '65, as Murtaugh sustained a dislocation in the duel with Drake University.

Looking forward to the next season, the Vikings are heavy into recruiting, aided by the success of an All-American, Virgil Watson.

## Men's Basketball: Ten Victories

The Dana men's basketball team finished the 1978-79 season by winning their final four games and giving all connected with the program extreme optimism for the next year.

The Vikings knocked off Midland and Doane, forcing them into second place (tied) in the NIAC, and it was generally recognized around the league "that Dana was probably the second best team in the conference at the end of the year."

The team actually ended up in fourth place with a 4-6 record and an overall 10-17 mark. The ten victories are the most wins since the 1962-63 season.

The Vikings set several team records along the way, the most notable being a field goal shooting percentage of 47.6. New seasonal marks were 879 field goals and 1846 attempts. The 27-game schedule helped the latter.

Individually, Gary Cissell paced the Viking attack, scoring 461 points on 56.3 percent accuracy. The LaVista, Nebraska, junior hit 183 field goals in 325 shots and was 95 out of 137 from the free throw line. Cissell grabbed 295 rebounds through the year for a team leading 11.35 per game, a rebound total that sets a new Dana record and one that ranks second in the state among all small colleges.

Omaha junior Dick Johnson wound up as the number two scorer with 456 points. He played one game more than Cissell and had a 16.9 scoring average per game. (Cissell's was 17.7.) Sophomore Brian Serr from LaMoille, Illinois, had a good year with 319 points and an average of 14.5.

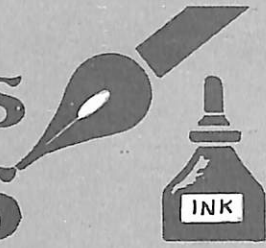
Only one senior team member graduates in May — Jamey Pankoke of Fairmont, Nebraska. Other lettermen this season were juniors Mike Anderson (Elkhorn, Nebraska), Steve Laune (Ashland, Nebraska), and Kevin Rasmussen (Scranton, Iowa), Nebraska sophomores Larry Fry (Papillion) and Scott Simms (Nebraska City), and Illinois freshmen Terry Kelly (Mendota) and Tim Barber (Oak Park).

Cissell and Johnson have both been named to the NAIA District II all-star team.

## Women's Basketball: Team Improves

If records are the only indication, the 1978-79 women's basketball team had a disappointing season. The team's record was 1-19. Coach Richard Palm, in reviewing the season,

# campus NOTES



An article by art instructor Milt Heinrich appears in the February 1979 issue of *School Arts*. Titled "Time-Lapse and the Shadow Mural," the article describes a graphic arts project that Heinrich developed for children at a central Nebraska rural elementary school, where he was a guest artist.

Fifty-one chess players from Dana, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, and Norfolk competed in Dana's Chess Tornado Tournament on February 17, and 27 in a two-day Dana Open Tournament on March 9 and 10. Both were organized by Campus Pastor Bruce Bergquist, who is certified as a chess tournament director by the U. S. Chess Federation.

Instructor Harold Mosely, social work, has been admitted to the Academy of Certified Social Workers (ACSW), upon his successful completion of assessment procedures.

The Aid Association for Lutherans has given the Dana library a ten-volume set of *The International Encyclopedia of Higher Education*, which provides information on post-secondary education in all countries.

Books being read in the Liberal Arts Reading Program (LARP) during the second semester are *Three Men in a Boat* by Jerome K. Jerome, Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Grendel* by John Gardner, Sir Thomas More's *Utopia*, and short stories by O. Henry.

said he felt that although the team should have won at least five to ten games, he was pleased with the progress of several of the players and with the team overall.

"We were a young team with only one senior," he said, "and at times we started three freshmen. We have improved tremendously over the last three years, but so have the other teams on our schedule."

"Even though we were usually giving away three to five inches per player, we played well against some of the best teams in the area. Against teams like Creighton and Hastings a couple of key baskets would have won the games for us," Palm said.

He said that Heidi Larson, a Milford, Iowa, junior, led the team again this year in scoring and rebounding and in many other statistics. Sophomore Kathy Landon (Logan, Iowa) and freshman Connie Kennedy (Wahoo, Nebraska) also had good seasons in scoring and rebounding. All three played well, Palm said, despite the fact that their opponents were usually much taller.

Blair freshman Laurel Biffar came on stronger as a ball handler and team player as the season progressed, Palm said, and "with some shooting improvement she could be a top-notch player. Eva Riley, a senior from Missouri Valley, Iowa,

"Cyclopean Eye," a handsigned color lithograph by Salvador Dali, has been given to Dana by the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources, a not-for-profit organization that identifies itself as "The Gifts to Schools People." The original print, number 187 of 250, is valued at \$1500. It has been added to the Parnassus Collection.

Two seniors received awards for their research papers at the Tenth Annual Nebraska Undergraduate Sociology Symposium in Omaha on March 2. Cynthia Gunderson (Rolling Meadows, Illinois) placed third and Debbie Heywood (Auburn, Nebraska) tied for fourth. The symposium on "Youth in Society" was sponsored by the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development and by Creighton University.

Students participating in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon on March 2 and 3 raised more than \$4285. Couples with the most pledges were Karen Barter '79 (Fullerton, California) and Gary Beltz '80 (Norfolk, Nebraska), first place with \$460.50; Sabina Kirk '82 (Waterloo, Nebraska) and Randy Rosenthal '81 (Ralston, Nebraska), second place with \$449.50; and Amy Holmquist '82 (Omaha) and Tony Jones '80 (Beatrice, Nebraska), third place with \$381. Co-chairmen were Mari Berry '80 (Crete, Nebraska) and Jean Irby '79 (Casper, Wyoming).

Teresa Lee '79, Omaha, and Ryle Smith '73, Missouri Valley, Iowa (a post-graduate student taking the teaching block), headed the first semester Dean's Honor List with straight 9 averages.

Associate Professor Arvin Hernes, physics, viewed the total eclipse of the sun on February 26 in Bowbells, North Dakota, with Dana Regent and Mrs. Richard Hunt and family.

Dana Folk Dancers Tom Kendall '80, Omaha, and Larry McMahan '81, Missouri Valley, Iowa, danced in the Omaha Ballet's "Graduation Ball" sequence at a January performance.

and Lynae VanderWeil, an Omaha sophomore, also provided solid support and steady performance."

He also said that Omaha freshman Ronda Newman was "a pleasant surprise with her hard work, good play and enthusiasm, and she will be an asset to the team for the next three years." Although Kayla Walsh, a freshman from Ashland, Nebraska, was injured for much of the season, "she finished strong when she did come back, and she, Teresa Michelsen (an Omaha sophomore), Denise Honebein (a Lodgepole, Nebraska, freshman), and Joni Laue (a Paullina, Iowa, freshman), all showed improvement and will be counted on next season."

Palm said that he and Lee Ahrens, the recently appointed head coach for women's basketball next year, have been working hard on recruiting. They are looking for quality basketball players with speed, ball handling, rebounding skills, and height to match up with opponents whose players are over six feet. The team also needs a leader to set and run the offense.

Palm said that the prospects for next year look good: "A strong nucleus from the 1978-79 team is returning, and a good recruited group includes a number of all-stars from Nebraska and Iowa. Coach Ahrens assisted this past year, knows the team strengths, is an excellent tactician, is enthusiastic, and will continue the goal to improve and upgrade the women's basketball program."

Alumni — Remember cheering several top athletes when you were a student? If those athletes meet the criteria below, they can be considered for admission to Dana's Athletic Hall of Fame — but first they have to be nominated.

You can help honor them by submitting their names with a brief comment on each nominee to the Alumni Office by June 1. An Alumni Association committee will review nominations this summer, and the awards will be given at the 1979 Homecoming reunion luncheon on September 29.

To be eligible for consideration, candidates must have earned a varsity letter in one or more intercollegiate sports at Dana or have made exceptional contributions in time or talent toward improving the College's athletic programs. They should also have distinguished themselves in such ways as to bring great honor to themselves, their professions, or the College, and they must be removed from varsity athletic participation for at least 15 years.

Alumni already named to the Hall of Fame are Bill Davis '59, Marion Hudson '56, E. Merton Jensen '34, Robert Jenson (basketball scorekeeper for 25 years), Stanley M. Jensen '35, Paul Laursen '51, Neil Moore '54, Rufus B. Olson (former Dana coach), Paul O. Peterson '41, Clifton N. Robinson '50, Arthur W. Sorensen '49, and Mark Thomsen '53.

## Alumni Couple Returns



Alumni Mike '71 and Faye Coles '77 Jones returned to Blair in January, Mike to rejoin the Dana staff as an admissions counselor, and Faye, now a doctor of chiropractic, to practice in association with Dr. Gordon Kuether.

Mike was a Dana admissions counselor for five years before he and Faye moved to St. Louis, Missouri, where Faye studied at the Logan College of Chiropractic. She received her bachelor of science and doctor of chiropractic degrees from that school last December 4.

Mike is responsible for student recruiting in northern Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois. He replaces admissions counselor Liesa Montag-Siegel of Logan, Iowa, who has resigned.



### JOBS AND PROMOTIONS

1978

PAULA CHRISTENSEN was recently promoted to Saga Food Service director at Rochester Community College. Her address is 3908 19th Avenue N.W. #204, Rochester, Minnesota 55901.

1977

RENAE JOHNSON lives in Hershey, Nebraska 69143, where her address is Box 254, Route 1.

JANE RADLOFF is a production scheduler for Motorola, Communications Division, in Fort Worth, Texas. Her Fort Worth address is 7727 C College Circle (76118)

1976

STEVE CALLAGHAN teaches seventh grade world geography and special education, grades 7-12 at Blair's junior-senior high school. He lives at 2933 Third Avenue in Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501.

MARY (HENRIKSEN) HANSON is the point-of-entry worker for Children's Protective Services, Texas Department of Human Resources, in Lubbock, Texas.

She and ALAN live in Posey, Texas, where Alan is on internship with Immanuel Lutheran Church.

DEBBIE (POWELL) LEMONS teaches fourth grade at Fairview Elementary School in Moore, Oklahoma, and her husband, Doug, is a safety engineer with Phillips Petroleum. Their Moore address is 400 English Drive (73160).

DAVID and SANDRA (ROCHLITZ) '75) WEST live at 232 South Bench in Galena, Illinois 61036. David is work release coordinator and assistant probation officer of Jo Daviess County, and Sandra is chief technologist at the Galena-Stauss Hospital.

1975

BOB COFFEY began working in February in the advertising department of Physicians Mutual Life Insurance, Omaha. He and his wife, KRISTINE (MASCHMAN '74), live at 250 Ryan Drive in Blair.

1974

STEVEN BARRATT, Box 33, Kirkman, Iowa 51447, in an EMT-A at the Harlan, Iowa, hospital.

RON and NANCY (HARRIS) BEAMAN live in Blair at 802 North 28th Avenue with their daughter, Laura Kristen, 3½. Ron is sales manager for Minrulax Feeds in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Nancy is assistant manager of Dana's bookstore.

DONALD HEURING and his wife, Marsha, live at 426 Kentucky Avenue, Lorain, Ohio 44052, where he is varsity line coach at Vermillion High School and a middle school teacher.

KAY HORTON, 540 South 24th, Apartment A, Lincoln, Nebraska 68510, became architecture librarian at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on January 1. She is

also working on a degree in community and regional planning at UNL.

MARK MORGENSTERN was installed on February 4, 1979, as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hildreth, Nebraska 68947. He and CAROLYN (ANDERSEN '75) have a daughter, Gretchen.

1972

SALLY KIRKWOOD works for the Schering Corporation, Pharmaceutical Division, as a territory manager. In 1975 she received her A.D. in nursing from Vincennes University and her certification of education-teachers for physical education from St. Mary of the Woods College. Her address is 720 College Mall Road G-8, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

1971

The Rev. Dr. DENNIS SCHMIDT is associate pastor and minister of music at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Austin, Minnesota. His Austin address is 300 First Street S.W. (55912). He holds a master of divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary and master of music and doctor of musical arts degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

1969

LINDA (AKERS) Dow, her husband, Curtis, and their two children live near Dows, Iowa, on the farm where she grew up. A former elementary school teacher in Tulsa, Oklahoma, she is now a teachers' aide in the Dows Community School System. Their Dows address is Route 1 (50071).

CRAIG and JUDITH (NILSEN) LINDHOLM live in Marshalltown, Iowa, where she teaches mathematics at Lenihan Junior High School and he is a data base administrator for Fisher Controls Com-

## Students Elect Officers

Officers elected in March to head student government for the 1979-80 school year are: president, Bruce Bro, a speech and broadcasting major from Exira, Iowa; vice-president, Cheryl Lustgraaf, a mathematics major from Council Bluffs, Iowa; secretary, Sheri John, a psychology and speech major from Omaha; and treasurer, Gary Cissell, a business administration major from LaVista, Nebraska. All four will be seniors next year.

## Recruiting Brochure Cited

Dana's new recruiting brochure has won national recognition in the "Annual Competition for the Graphic Arts" sponsored by the Mead Paper Company.

The brochure is one of 25 pieces selected from over 200 entries submitted by paper outlets across the country. Dana's was entered in the competition by the Omaha Paper Company.

pany. They and their two sons live at 509 Grandview Drive (50158).

JANE (BUTLER) ZIEG is director for social services for the Beatrice, Nebraska, Good Samaritan Center. Her husband, ROGER, is chaplain at Lutheran Hospital in Beatrice.

1968

CHARLES DAVID and CAROL (HANSEN '69) HUBERT are moving in May to Australia, where Dave will be a U.S. Air Force exchange officer. Their address will be: Captain and Mrs. Dave Hubert, American Consulate (Perth), USAF Exchange Officer, APO, San Francisco, California 96209.

Dr. ROGER and MELANIE (BORKHUS) KNOELL are now living at 601 Carlton Drive in Racine, Wisconsin 53402.

1964

MARY (LAY) Baehler and her husband, Robert, live at 2609 CTH CC, Oconomowac, Wisconsin 53066. She operates a nursery school that is recognized by the American Lutheran Church.

MYRTLE (PAULSEN) NELSON will complete her fortieth year of teaching this June, the last 20 in the Blair Community Schools and the first 20 in Washington County schools.

1963

CALVIN HULTMAN, 701 Joy Street, Red Oak, Iowa 51566, is Republican leader in the Iowa Senate. He has been a senator for seven years.

1962

KARL and PAT (STOLLEY '64) KOEPPEN live at 2337 Markingham Road in Maitland, Florida 32751. Karl works in telecommunications research at Stromberg-Carlson's Engineering and Research Center in Longwood.

1960

Captain DARRELL MERTENS recently began service in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. He and his wife, Christine, live at Woodridge Road in Monson, Massachusetts 01057.

*An explanation from the Development Office to Dana investors: Last year Dana's Phonorama and several other fund-raising drives were conducted in April and May, late in the College's fiscal year, which always ends on May 31. The names of those whose gifts were received by that date were listed in the financial report inserted in the winter Review, but not of those who had made pledges with the promise to send their gifts within the next few months. The names of those in the latter group who have subsequently fulfilled their pledges will be included in the financial report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1979.*

Because the Phonorama has been conducted earlier this year, more of you will have had the opportunity to send your gifts before May 31, and we hope that the next report will give a more complete picture of support by friends and alumni — both in names listed and in the percentages of alumni giving for each class year. Thank you for your understanding and continued support.

1959

FRITZ MURRELL has been promoted to principal of the Vermillion, South Dakota, High School, where he has been assistant principal for the past five years.

1958

INGVERT APPEL, superintendent of schools at Scranton, Iowa, for seven years, will become superintendent of the Eldora, Iowa, Community Schools this summer. His daughter, Kathy, is a Dana junior.

1956

JAMES CLEMON has been promoted to senior editor of the *Omaha World-Herald*. DALE and BETTY ANNE (SCHWENKE '58) LARSEN live at 908 Engleman Place, Loveland, Colorado 80538. Dale has been named "Loveland High School Teacher of the Year." (See winter *Review* for details.)

1954

The Rev. EDWARD ESKILDSEN (T '54) has been a missionary of the American Lutheran Church in Japan since 1960 and has worked with two congregations in the city of Nagoya since 1973. His address is 2-78 Torisu-cho, Minami-Ku, Nagoya, Japan 457.

NEIL and Shirley MOORE live at 2424 Salem Drive in Charleston, Illinois 61920. Neil is head track coach at Eastern Illinois University and assistant professor of physical education.

1939

Dr. EDWARD (T '42) and SHIRLEY (BONDO '42) HANSEN have moved to New Hope, Minnesota 55427, where their address is 3211 Flag Avenue N. Bishop of the Southwestern Minnesota District of the American Lutheran Church for the past 18 years, he is now director of development at Golden Valley Lutheran College.

The Rev. ADOLPH (T '42) and LUCILLE (NEVE '40) KLOTH live in Irvine, California 92714, at 4101 Reyes Street. He writes that "The round robin of the Trinity Seminary class of 1942 is still 100 percent strong. The people in it are from the Dana

freshman class of 1937 — Eric Christensen, Stanley Larsen, Leo M. Andersen, Carl Wildrick, Jerrold Elling, Emory Petersen, Edward Hansen, and I." (This group held a reunion at Dana's 1977 Homecoming.)

1936

MARIAN (PETERSON) Anderson and her husband, Cyrus, live at 134 College View Drive in Swannanoa, North Carolina 28778. They have a one-year-old granddaughter, Emily Hudson.

The Rev. ANKER and VITA (HANSEN '37) JENSEN live in Sonoma, California. He writes that "We have retired; last parish was Olivet Lutheran, Inglewood, California. Have served as interim pastor for the last several months at Good Shepherd Lutheran, Novato." Their Sonoma address is 192 Argentina Flag Way (95476).

1935

VIGGO and VIOLA (HANSEN '37) CARLSEN live at 5818 Sprague Street in Omaha (68104).

1933

IDA (HANSEN) Graham has a private studio for voice and piano students in Eaton, Colorado, where her address is 414 Elm Street (80615). She recalls that she was soloist with the Dana Choir on its 1929 European tour. (That choir is having a reunion at Dana's 1979 Homecoming on September 28-30.)

## PUBLICATIONS, ACTIVITIES, HONORS AND AWARDS

1974

An article by FREDERICK BALTZ, "How Well Do You Know Your Bible?," appeared in the February 20, 1979, *Lutheran Standard*. He is pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Galena, Illinois.

1972

LARRY MEINTS has been elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Press Association. He and his wife, Linda, purchased the *Nebraska Journal-Leader* in Ponca in 1975.

**Homecoming 1979: September 28-30 (reunions — '29 touring choir, classes of '54, '69, '74)**



Who drives the car sporting this license plate? Dana's President Kallas, of course.

1964

JIM NEMETZ is athletic director of St. Cecilia Catholic High School in Hastings, Nebraska, and coach of that school's girls' basketball team. The team has set a new record for the longest winning streak held in Nebraska girls' basketball.

1963

SANDRA WARMAN, a graduate student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a former part-time Dana instructor and Parnassus assistant, has received a \$2000 summer stipend from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities to work with the Mari Sandoz Collection at the Love Library at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She will study Sandoz' vision of reality by comparing *Old Jules* and *Crazy Horse*, two books by the Nebraska author. She is the wife of Don Warman, assistant professor of history and political science at Dana.

1961

Dr. EMORY and GERALDINE (CHRISTENSEN) ANDERSON live at 184 Aca-pesket Road in East Falmouth, Massachusetts 02536. A marine biologist, he recently traveled to Moscow and Poland as a scientific consultant for the U.S. in bilateral negotiations concerning fishing rights along the U.S. eastern coast.

1936

O. VICTOR (T '39) and ESTHER (FROST '31) MAGNUSSEN, 2956 Aber Street, San Diego, California 92117, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary in September, 1978, with a trip to Europe. The countries they visited included Poland, Italy, and Denmark.

## ILLNESS

1966

MARY (LARSEN) Held, who taught at Silver Lake College, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident on November 30, 1977. She was in a coma for five months, her father writes, but now "She has recovered all mental capacities. Her present disability is physical in that she is in a wheelchair; her physical progress is slow but definite. She would appreciate hearing from her former Dana friends." Her address is 2719 Lakeshore Drive, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

1949

IVADELL RABEN, 3619 Zane Avenue N., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55422, writes that "I have been on a medical leave from my teaching and art consulting position with the Robbinsdale Schools for the past 18 months. Time gets kind of long. Would appreciate hearing from former classmates."

## MARRIAGES

1977

BARBARA BECK and Rory Sturm, March 26, 1978, in Fremont, Nebraska. Barb is a medical student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and Rory manages a Burger King. Their address is 5124 South 97th Plaza, Apartment 12, Omaha (68127).

1973

KARLA SHULTZ and Richard Ethier, December 8, 1978, in San Francisco, California. Both work in music management in San Francisco, where their address is 2400 Fifteenth Street #4 (94114).

## BIRTHS Daughters

1977

Kiley Jae, born December 15, 1978, to Blaine and REBECCA LENSCH, RR 1, Glidden, Iowa 51443. Rebecca, who started work on her master's degree in English at Iowa State University, Ames, last summer, teaches English and social science at Glidden-Ralston High School.

Amy Lyn, born January 18, 1979, to Dan and CINDY (BORKHUS) Riegelman, 2040 North Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53402.

1975

Heather Marie, born February 20, 1979, to PAUL and Sandra HAACK, Heide Trailer Court #11, Buffalo Star Route, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801.

1972

Anne Elizabeth, born February 11, 1979, adopted by RALPH and VICKIE (WILKERSON) GLOCK, 1108 North 18th Avenue, Blair.

Michelle Elaine, born April 17, 1978, to Captain MARK and SUSAN (MILLER) MUSICK, at Hahn Air Force Base, West

Germany. She has a brother, Bradley, four. On September 16, 1978, Mark received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Utah, European campus, with graduation exercises at Kaiserslautern, West Germany. Their address is Box 4616, APO New York, New York 09109.

1971

Anna Christina, born July 9, 1978, to LARRY and KATHY (CHRISTENSEN '72) HENNING, 3319 Weeping Willow Court, Apartment 24, Silver Spring, Maryland 20906. Larry has joined the U.S. Army as a psychologist and is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Molly Ann, born August 27, 1978, to DAN and BARBARA (FUDGE '72) JACKSON, RR 2, Essex, Iowa 51638.

1970

Emily Kristen, born March 10, 1978, to PÉTER and Lynn NESSEN, 8067 Powderbrook Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22153. Peter is a senior budget analyst at the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency, Washington, D.C. He received his master's degree in finance from George Washington University in 1975.

Dawne Marie, born October 8, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. DALE OESTMANN, P.O. Box 2040, Payson, Arizona 85541. Her brother, Jimmy, is three.

1969

Lisa Kay, born February 14, 1979, to GERALD and LYNN (NORGAARD) PETERSEN, 1326 South 114th Street, Omaha (68144). She joins two sisters, Amy Lynn, four, and Jill Marie, two.

1968

Teri Lynn, September 25, 1978, to PAUL and KATHY (HULSEBUS '71) AHR-ENDT, 940 Old Cheney Road, Lincoln, Nebraska 68512. She joins brother Travis, seven, and sisters Tami, six, and Traci, two.

Kristie Lynn, born in November 1978, to CHARLES and Nancy ELVERS, 901 Shearwood Drive, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551. She has two brothers.

Catherine Anne, born July 11, 1978, to John and PAULA JEAN (ZACKMAN) Wolf, 4883 Redwood Drive, Norridge, Illinois 60656. She has a brother, John, seven, and sister, Susan, eight.

1967

Katherine Lynn, born December 1, 1978, to ROBERT and ALYCE (JOHNSON '66) CHRISTENSEN, 10424 South Aspen Drive, Palos Hills, Illinois 60423, where Bob is self-employed at Christensen Disposal Service.

Katie, born November 20, 1978, to LeROY (GENE) and Carol DeVEAUX, 3315 Knik, Anchorage, Alaska 99503. They also have a son, Andy, three.

1966

Susan Christine, born December 11, 1978, to Kenneth and KATHLEEN (McKENNA) Graff, 946 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado 80209. Kathleen received her master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado in 1978 and is teaching first grade in the Aurora public school system.

1964

Rebecca Elizabeth, born December 6, 1978, to ROBERT and ELLEN (PETERSON) DUNNELL, 5322 Glencullen Way, St. Louis County, Missouri 63128. She joins Bobby, three. Robert works for the State of Missouri, and Ellen teaches speech and drama at Soldan High School in St. Louis.

**BIRTHS**  
**Sons**

1975

Christin Joseph, born January 4, 1979, to MARK and CAROL (CHRISTENSEN) GRORUD, 1558 B Eustis # 106, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108. Mark is a student at Luther Seminary in St. Paul.

1974

Justin Kent, born October 23, 1978, to Jerry and VYRDEL (BEBENSEE) Basye, 403 Third Street North, Humboldt, Iowa 50548.

1973

Christopher Alan, born August 23, 1978, to DENNIS and LANA (JANSSEN '74) WELLSANDT, P.O. Box 117, Concordia, Kansas 66901.

1972

Michael David, born February 22, 1979, to Robert and EMILY (FREED) Bumpous, 212 North Ford, Golden, Colorado 80401.

# Alumni Association Ballot

The two boxes by each name are there so that both husband and and wife can vote, if they meet eligibility requirements (see page 13). Please circle the number voting: 1 2

**VOTE FOR FIVE:**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Judy Rueter Brehm '67 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Stanley Lassegard '74      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Roger Howland '64     | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Sharon Mardesen Nelson '61 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Ivan Johansen '38     | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Helen Hansen Sorenson '68  |

Please return your ballot to the Alumni Office by June 1.

1971

Benjamin Jay, born July 17, 1978, to Ray and SUSAN (SCHWEER) Edelman, Box 121, Daykin, Nebraska 68338. Ray is a guidance counselor, and Susan teaches kindergarten and music for grades 1-6 at Meridian School in Daykin.

Ryan Matthew, born November 7, 1978, to CYNTHIA (BECK) Malone and her husband, 282 Blakesley Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21228.

Matthew, born May 9, 1978, to David and LINDA (METZGER) Brady, 922 South I-OKA, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056.

1970

Eric James, born December 10, 1978, to RODNEY and KATHLEEN (ZWANZIGER '69) HUTTON, RR 2, Carthage, Illinois 62321, where Rod is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Eric joins a brother, Jeremy, three.

Matthew Clifford, born November 30, 1978, adopted January 9, 1979, by Pastor GARY and CAROL (MARESH) PANKO, Box 282, Grafton, Iowa 50440. He has a sister, Dawn Marie, who is three.

Marc Christopher, born December 4, 1978, to Duane and BARBARA (HEAP) Wolfe, 2501 Lynnwood, Morris, Illinois 60450. His brother, Gregory, is five.

1969

Matthew David, born January 22, 1979, to Pastor and Mrs. JOHN UNDERDAHL, 571 Robindale, Oregon, Ohio 43616. He has a brother, John, four.

1968

Mark Hunter, born December 21, 1978, to L. MARK and Carolyn McKENZIE, 103 Lionel Avenue, Jacksonville, North Carolina 28540.

Brian Joseph, born May 7, 1978, adopted July 24, 1978, by William and STARLA RAE (SORENSEN) Sweda, 7305 Leading Oaks, San Antonio, Texas 78233. He joins a sister, Stephanie Rosa. Starla works part-time as an occupational therapy consultant with two San Antonio school districts.

1964

Michael Jeffrey, born February 13, 1979, to Dr. BERNARD and Edna KIONKA, 6731 Field Street, Arvada, Colorado 80004.

## DEATHS

1973

DEBORAH (PEDERSEN) NELSON, on March 6, 1979, in Blair. She was the widow of Kent Nelson; two small children survive.

1970

JERRY GOLDA, Kalaheo, Hawaii, on February 2, 1979, in Omaha after a short illness. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn, and son, Kelly, his parents of Omaha, and three sisters, among them Rose '68 (Mrs. Russell Brabec), Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

1956

BONNIE (JACOB) JACOBSON, on July 13, 1978, from an insulin reaction while vacationing at the Christian Renewal Center in Oregon. Survivors include her husband, Kaare, and children Kirsten and Kyle, Route 2, Box 124, Poulsbo, Washington 98370.

1950

CHARLES PETERSEN, on November 2, 1978, of leukemia. His widow lives at 2995 Pinewood Drive in Napa, California 94558.

1941

RAY CARLSEN, son of the late Rev. N. C. Carlsen, president of the former UELC for a quarter of a century, on February 11, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Mazelle, 1303 48th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50311; daughter Dianna Olmsted (Rock Island, Illinois) and son James (Tacoma, Washington); five brothers — Alvin '34 (Shenandoah, Iowa), Niels '49 (Aptos, California), Stanley '45 (Des Moines), Verner '36 (Moorpark, California), and Viggo '35 (Omaha); and four sisters — Esther '40 (Mrs. Thorvald Hansen, Audubon, Iowa), Eunice '60 (Mrs. Homer Larsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa), Lois '42 (Mrs. Harold Sorensen, Eau Claire, Wisconsin), and Rhoda '47 (Mrs. Elmer Holl, Spokane, Washington). The family suggests memorial contributions to Dana College.

# Calendar of Events

May 1-8

Student art exhibit, Parnassus

May 3

Honors banquet, 7 p.m., Campus Center

May 12

Alumni Recognition Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center

May 13

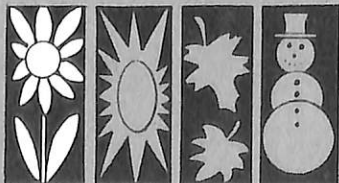
Baccalaureate, 10 a.m., Borup Coliseum  
Commencement, 2 p.m., Borup Coliseum

June 4-July 13

Summer school, six-week session

July 16-August 3

Summer school, post session



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