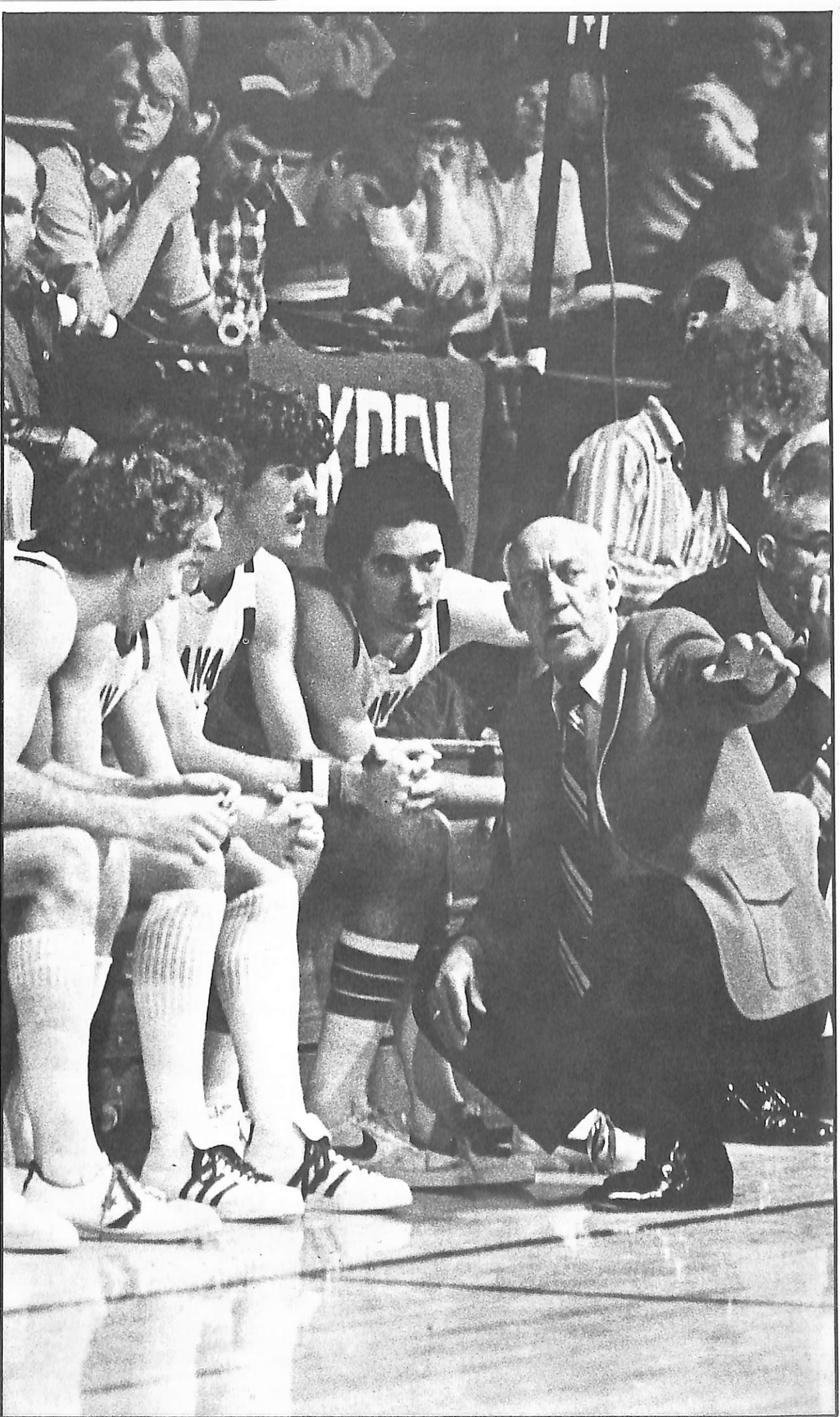


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Campus photographs by Peter Bonde '81, Nerstrand, Minnesota, and Mark Latenser '81, Omaha.



Pianist-in-residence Michael Rogers of New York, at Dana February 5-7, held master classes for Dana and area students, including Sarah Hansen '83 of Omaha. Rogers, compared by a critic to Van Cliburn and Ashkenazy, also gave concerts on campus and in the Blair schools. His Scandinavian music residency was sponsored by the Washington County Bank and the Dana/Blair chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

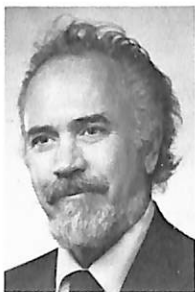
Greetings, Friends in Christ,

When you read this, you will be on the other side of Easter, looking back to the resurrection of Jesus. But as I write it, I am on this side of Good Friday, walking with Jesus down the avenue of sorrows, Lent.

One of the dearest pair of friends we have ever had, a couple we have known and loved for 20 years, called a week or so ago. Their daughter had just died. A beautiful young lady, one birthday out of her teens, vibrant, full of life. To see her was to think of a race horse on a Kentucky farm, green grass, white fences, kicking her heels in the air, ready to rush into life, excited, vibrant, full of life. She died, one birthday out of her teens.

Darlean and I went to the funeral and we, with the parents, shed tears, many of them. We believe in the resurrection, in the reality of Easter, the power of Jesus to overcome death. And yet we wept at the tragedy of death, the agony of unfulfilled life, the perversity of powers of darkness which destroy aspirations and dreams, hopes for our children, happiness of our lives. Death is an enemy. It wipes away all meaning.

The Apostle Paul writes, "... if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain ... If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile ... If for this life only we have hoped in Christ, we are of



all men most to be pitied." That is what it is to live only on this side of Good Friday, only in the sorrows of Lent. No hope.

"But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead," Paul continues. Thus in the middle of our sorrows, in the loneliness of Lent as we pass through the shadow of death, we have hope, a promise. "Death is swallowed up in victory ... thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

This is the essence of the gospel, the central thrust of our church, stripped of all tinsel and laid boldly bare! We dare to proclaim, in the face of death, that death is not the end! That beyond the darkness of Good Friday, there is a new beginning. The searing sorrow of suffering parents, the stark tragedy of the loss of loved ones. These things are not the final measure, the ultimate chapter of life. Jesus has come. And died. And been raised. We live on the other side of Easter. And in that is our hope and comfort.

In Jesus' name . . .

Dr. James Kallas, President

Editor's note: A Chicago pastor who reproduces President Kallas's messages for his congregational newsletter has told us that the gray screen we've been using on this page makes reproduction difficult. We hope that eliminating the screen will encourage other pastors as well to share these messages with members of their congregations.

Dana Receives Two Major Gifts

Regent Couple Gives 960 Acres



The Reeds: "Friends and supporters of Christian higher education."

President James Kallas announced in February that Dana Regent and Mrs. Omer Reed of Phoenix, Arizona, had given land valued at \$240,000 to the College. One of the largest gifts Dana has ever received, the section and a half — 960 acres appraised at \$250 an acre — is in Utah near the Nevada border.

Because of a friendship of almost 20 years with President and Mrs. Kallas, and because of the Reeds' conviction that there should be a president's residence on the campus, the Reeds have ear-marked some of their gift to cover the costs of such a construction.

President Kallas said that Dr. Reed, a dentist, and his wife, Marcie (who was born and raised in Beatrice, Nebraska), are "both longtime friends and supporters of Christian higher education." Reed was a regent at California Lutheran College for many years, and after retiring from that board, became a Dana regent in 1978.

In accepting the Reeds' gift on behalf of the College, Kallas called attention to their admirable and impressive philanthropic history, saying that it was but the most recent in a continuing series of extraordinarily generous gifts they have made over the years to schools such as Dana. (Last year the couple gave land in Utah appraised at \$20,000 to Dana, and friends of theirs, Dr. and Mrs. Estel Landreth of Wichita, Kansas, deeded the College an adjacent tract valued at \$40,000.)

Referring to the Reeds' most recent gift, Kallas said that "We are grateful for this tangible and concrete evidence of commitment to the cause of Christ in the arena of education. Dana needs and depends upon the support of selfless persons such as the Reeds who have seen the vision of serving Christ in the classroom. We praise and thank God for their generous help!"

The cover: For leading the Vikings in their best basketball season for many years (see sports page for details) and for his contributions to the area's physical education and recreation programs, Coach Paul "Pete" Peterson '41 in February was unanimously voted "Coach of the Year" by his fellow District II coaches in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Here Coach Pete follows a home game with players (from left) Larry Fry '81 of Papillion, Nebraska, Terry Kelly '82 of Mendota, Illinois, Brian Serr '81 of LaMoille, Illinois, and Scott Simms '81 of Nebraska City, Nebraska. *Photo by Pete Bonde.*

\$90,000 Bequest Helps Endowment

A bequest to the United Evangelical Lutheran Church by a former Plainview, Nebraska, resident has increased Dana's endowment fund by \$90,000.

Herman Nelson and his wife, Ida, were longtime members of the former UELC (one of the synods that merged in 1960 to form the American Lutheran Church) until they moved to LaVerne, California, where they attended a Presbyterian church because there were no Lutheran churches in the immediate area. The couple was childless, and Mrs. Nelson predeceased her husband.

After Nelson's death last year, members of the ALC's Board of Trustees were notified of the bequest, and they had to decide what they believed Nelson's intent would have been. Their decision was that, because Dana is the UELC's only surviving institution, his generous gift should be given to the College's endowment fund.

In acknowledging the \$90,000, President Kallas expressed his thanks to the memory and family of Mr. Nelson and to the Board of Trustees in deciding that Dana was entitled to and should benefit from the gift.

He also thanked those friends of Dana and the members of the Nelson family (at least 15 of the Nelsons' relatives have attended Dana) who had written to the Trustees urging them to recognize the College as the rightful recipient of the estate.

"It was a complicated legal issue," President Kallas said. "On the one hand, there could be no doubt that Mr. Nelson's deepest religious convictions were rooted in the UELC, the church of his childhood. But he had not kept his will up to date. We believe that the Board of Trustees, in assigning the estate to the Dana endowment fund, made the right decision, fulfilling the last intent of Mr. Nelson.

"We are also grateful," Kallas said, "to persons such as Dr. C. C. Madsen ['31], president emeritus of Dana, and to the Rev. Fred Jensen ['50] of Raymond, Minnesota, who so ably and eloquently argued the cause of Dana College, thus helping to make this substantial gift possible." (The wives of both men are related to Nelson — Esther Johnson Madsen '29 is a cousin, and Janice Nygaard Jensen '50, a niece.)



Pastor Donn Moomaw attracted large audiences when he spoke at Dana in February as this year's third Visiting Theologian. Discussions often continued after his evening lectures — here he talks to Marty Davis '80 of Elkhorn, Nebraska, Betty Bliss '81 of Aurora, Colorado, and Judge Walter Huber of Blair.

Phonorama Passes \$150,000 Goal

by John Beck D'50, T'55, Director, Alumni Affairs

At ten minutes past nine on Thursday, March 6, student Gary Beltz made the Phonorama call to Jane DeVasure '77 that blew the top off the 1980 \$150,000 Phonorama thermometer. Gary, a Dana senior, was among a group of Danians calling from the tenth floor of Mutual of Omaha and using that company's WATS lines. Larry Andrews '73 was the Phonorama chairman for the evening.

The following Monday evening, Rod Thompson '65 and eight area alumni put the frosting on the cake by driving the total to \$155,309 for the 1979-80 Phonorama season.

Dana's Phonorama '80 calling took place from Blair, Fremont, Lincoln, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Cedar Falls, Minneapolis, Racine, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Statistical comparisons with the last two years (with dollars rounded off) are as follows:

	Number of Events	Calls Completed	Dollars Pledged	Dollars Matched	Total Raised
1978	9	1175	\$ 48,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 52,000
1979	21	2570	80,000	36,000*	116,000
1980	26	3658	106,000	49,000*	155,000

*Most of these dollars were provided by the Lutheran Brotherhood's program of matching the gifts of its members.

The challenge for support to Dana remains high — and this new record Phonorama total will serve as a challenge for next year's Phonorama '81.

Ken Anderson '63, our national Phonorama chairman, and the Dana Development staff thank these Dana friends and alumni who called during Phonorama '80:

Students: Denise Folkerts '83, Barbara Faris '82, Gary Beltz '80, Kitty Wooley '81, Julie Johnson '81, Mogens Knudsen '82, Al Pedersen '80, Kathy Gerking '82, Evelyn Christensen Madsen '80, Mark Walth '81, Mike Von Hollen '83, Mary Rowland '80, Tera Nohrenberg '83, Cheryl Lustgraaf '80, Mary Heistand '80, Bruce Bro '80, Arvis Wright '80, Merle Brockhoff '81, Deb Berthelsen Aldag '80, Rhonda Wellsandt '81, Sandy Stellyes '81, Liz Falksen '80, Darla Hintz '83, Ellen Hamann '82, Paul Madsen '80, Pam Larsen '83, Margie West '82, John Ragan '81, Sheryl Kester '83, Carol Radke '83, Ruth Behrens '82, Lori Neve '82.

Blair: Nancy Beaman '74, Jerry Jorgensen '65, Bob Krogh '56, Susan Thorson Holstein '76, Debbie Jensen Katt '72, Vicki Wilkerson Glock '72, Kathy Berntson '75, Ron C. Johnson '70, Cal Jorgensen '52, Ken Anderson '63, Jim Jorgensen '66, Dallas Opfer '66, Pat Tripp '74, Judy Rueter Brehm '67, Charlie Brehm '67, Cheryl Dietz Baron '66, Roger Howland '64.

Lincoln: Paul Ahrendt '68, Phil Wittig '56, Phil Tegeler '72, Marlow Remmers '67, Don Mumm '72, Rick Nash '72, Gail Laursen, Susan Sandager '78, Ralph Hendricksen '40, Curt Maschman '77, Paul Christensen '60, Betty Larsen.

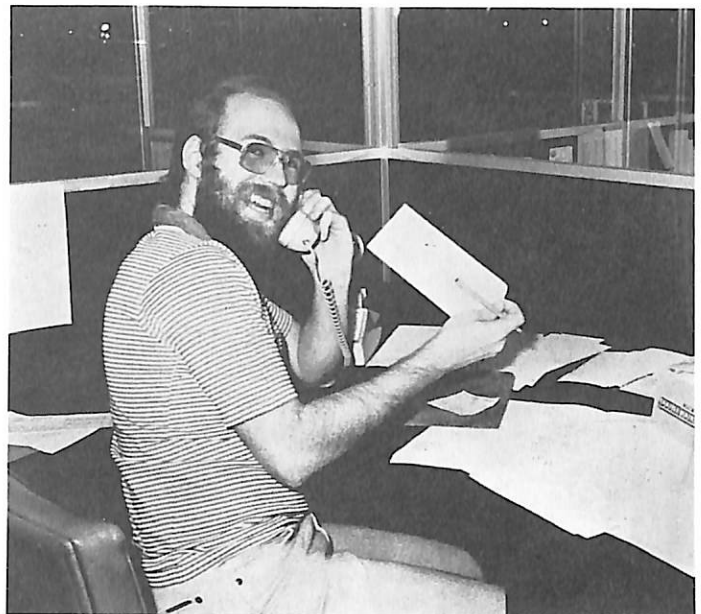
Missouri Valley: Kathy Niemeyer Kuster '68, Garyld Kuster '68, Karen Borkus Schoening '65, Don Hoffman '66, John Laughhunn '64, Helen Hansen Sorenson '68, Sally Thomas, Ginny Lippincott Beck '51, Margie West '82, Gary Beltz '80.

Los Angeles: Margaret Christiansen Madsen '53, Paul Jeppesen '50, Roma Geisler Staudenbaur '54, Andy Madsen, Ron Siersbeck '59, Ginny Lippincott Beck '51, Paul Johnsen '49, Mel Bollesen '52, Darrell Zimmerman (coach), Adolph Kloth '39, Lucille Neve Kloth '40, and Neil Christensen '55.

San Francisco: Jerry Lincoln '61, Dorothy Hansen Anderson '54, Leo Kirchhoff '60, Luther Lincoln '37, Helen Pedersen Lincoln '37, Ron Christensen '63, Shirley Nielsen Lincoln '61, Ginny Lippincott Beck '51, Maynard Andersen '49, Esther Magnussen Graham '39, Ellen Jorgensen Schloenvogt '62, Ken Anderson '53.

Denver: Lorraine Sandberg Madsen '49, Bernie Kionka '64, Ginny Lippincott Beck '51, Tim Johnsen '75, Margie West '82, Andy Staby '36, Don Ofte '52, Clayton Nietfeld '65, Doris West (parent), Gary Bates '66, Brian Rich '64, Cheryl Lehman Bates '69, Brenda Haack '73, Bob Berthelsen '42, Audrey Betker Berthelsen '42, Dale Larsen '56, Betty Schwanke Larsen '58.

Racine: Mary Jane Clausen Canman '63, Betty Christensen Bidstrup '59, Lois Jensen Pedersen '62, Janet Hansen Anderson '65, Barry Tuttle '64, James Wardrip '67, Mary Ann Anderson Fehl '58, Hans Hermansen '72.



Student Gary Beltz makes the call that carried Phonorama '80 over its \$150,000 goal.



Action stopped for a moment at the March 6 Omaha Phonorama when the top blew out of the 1980 Phonorama \$150,000 thermometer. From left, President Emeritus C. C. Madsen; Ken Anderson, Phonorama national chairman; Alumni Affairs Director John Beck; Sharon Gordon, Development Office administrative assistant; and Executive Director of College Relations Eugene Meyer.

Chicago: Herb Dalleck (parent), Ron Anderson '66, Ernie Anderson '59, Linda Dallack '64, Henry Larsen (parent), Alyce Johnson Christensen '66, Jean Larsen (parent), Deanna Schmidt Carr '63, Carol Mengers Johnson '49, Gerhardt Hanson '60, Karen Bansen Maguire '71.

Minneapolis/St. Paul: Bob Hansen '64, Lynn Dige Stegmaier '74, Bob Stegmaier '64, Carole Christensen (parent), Erv Christensen (parent), Rosie Peterson Glover '61, Cheryl Hall Neal '69, Norm Johnson '43, Margie Stout Martens '77, Mary Jo Henriksen Hanson '76, Gene Wallman '63, Tom Langenfeld '57.

Fremont: Kent Howard '63, Karen Jensen Howard '76, Ginny Lippincott Beck '51, Gwen Larson Masters '57, Tim Waggoner '77, Verna Anderson, Janis Boyce Waggoner '78, Jim Holtam '68, Herb Hjortsvang '50.

Omaha/Council Bluffs: Terry Alton '69, Bob Vergamini '71, Kirk Johnson '68, Larry Andrews '73, Erling Schultz '55, Fran Pedersen Anderson '69, Marilyn Harder Thompson '67, Tom Nielsen '59, Bill Johnson '61, Roger Rogert '65, Rod Thompson '65, Don Hansen '58, Al Anderson '69, C. C. Madsen '31, Roger Howland '64, Ken Anderson '63, Gary Beltz '80.

Cedar Falls: Ed Larsen '36, Inga Schultz Larsen '36, Gordon Hansen '51, Irving Tange '36, Dody Jensen Johnson '48, Oscar Johnson '44, Margaret Christensen Cantine '42, Ella Erlandsen Hansen '51, Marilyn Juul Hanson '49, Edith Hafar (parent), C. C. Madsen '31.

Honorary Doctorates Go to Mathematician, Sculptor

A mathematician at a sister college and an internationally known sculptor will receive honorary doctorates at Dana's May 18 Commencement ceremony.

MARSHALL FREDERICKS

**Sculptor and Royal Danish Consul for Michigan
Royal Oak, Michigan**

Of Norwegian and Danish ancestry, sculptor Marshall Fredericks attended John Huntington Polytechnic Institute and the Cleveland Institute of Art (where he was a classmate of Dana Professor Emeritus F. W. Thomsen). After graduation, a fellowship enabled Fredericks to travel and study in Europe. There he met Swedish sculptor Carl Milles and became his student.



Later Milles invited Fredericks to join him on the faculty of Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. During World War II Fredericks served in the Far East, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Eighth Air Corps. After the war he returned to Michigan to open his own studio.

Fredericks reveals his concern for people not only through his work but also through his humanitarian and civic pursuits.

Art, he believes, should be for people. "I love people," he says, "for I have learned through many experiences, both happy and sad, how beautiful and wonderful they can be; therefore I want more than anything in the world to do sculpture which will have real meaning for other people, and might in some way encourage, inspire, or give them happiness."

His work — much of it on a monumental scale — includes "The Expanding Universe" fountain at the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., "Freedom of the Human Spirit" at the 1968 New York World's Fair, "Foundation of Eternal Life," a war memorial in Cleveland, Ohio, and a bronze portrait of Winston Churchill in the Grand Bahamas. Altogether he has done more than 100 major commissions.

Fifteen years ago Fredericks and the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen organized DIADEM (Disabled Americans Denmark Meeting), which takes handicapped American students to Denmark, and DIADEM-RETURN, which brings handicapped Danish students to this country. He and his wife sponsor and underwrite the programs, which are aimed at giving the handicapped a more stimulating and broader experience of life. The Fredericks travel with the groups on these trips — there have been five to date — and several years ago they and a DIADEM-RETURN group visited the Dana campus.

Fredericks has also developed a related program which brings Danish blind persons to the U.S. for residency at a leader dog school in Rochester, Michigan.

His list of honors is long, and includes awards and decorations not only from this country but also from France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Malta, Austria, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, Mexico, Norway, and Denmark. Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has appointed him Commander of the Order of Dannebrog, and he is the Royal Danish Consul for Michigan.

Because he shares a common heritage with Dana and because his philosophy of life mirrors the objectives of the College, Marshall Fredericks will receive a doctor of fine arts degree, *honoris causa*.

ROBERT S. JACOBSEN

**Professor of Mathematics
Luther College, Decorah, Iowa**

Regarded by Midwest mathematicians as an outstanding statistician, Professor Robert Jacobsen is a Luther College graduate who has taught at Luther since 1939. He holds an M.S. from the University of Iowa and has studied physics at the University of Washington and statistics at the University of Minnesota, where he completed his course work for the Ph.D. Unfortunately, at that point he had to abandon plans for the completion of his degree because of a serious problem with diabetes.



Head of Luther's mathematics department, Jacobsen was an instructor for National Science Foundation summer institutes for high school teachers from 1968-1971. He is a member of the Iowa Academy of Science, American Mathematics Society, American Mathematics Association, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Luther President E. D. Farwell writes of Jacobsen that "he is among those professors at our colleges who are dedicated to the church and who give witness with their lives to the meaning of the Gospel on the campus. He has been in the forefront in terms of the use of the computer for undergraduate students and, along with one of the other members of our math department, has authored a publication on the computer. Robert Jacobsen is regarded as one of the finest teachers in this college by students and colleagues."

For Jacobsen's contributions to his field and as an outstanding teacher in a college identified with the church, he will receive a doctor of science degree, *honoris causa*.

Commencement Weekend

Saturday, May 17, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center. Recognition dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association. The dinner will honor seniors and alumni Art Simon and Don Ofte (see accompanying story). Alumni, parents, and friends are invited. Advance reservations are required and must be made by May 13. Tickets are \$5.50.

Sunday, May 18, 10 a.m., Borup Coliseum. Baccalaureate service. Speaker will be alumnus Homer Larsen D'45 T'47, pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The tradition of having pastor fathers of graduating seniors participate in the service continues.

Sunday, May 18, 2 p.m., Borup Coliseum. Commencement service. Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, is this year's Commencement speaker. Eighty-four seniors will receive their degrees; Professor Robert Jacobsen, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and sculptor Marshall Fredericks, Royal Oak, Michigan, will receive honorary doctorates (see accompanying story).

Classmates Are Named Distinguished Alumni

Two members of the class of 1952, one the founder of a Christian citizens' movement on world hunger and poverty, the other an executive in the government's nuclear energy program, are this year's Distinguished Alumni.

ART SIMON

**Executive Director
Bread for the World
New York, New York**

Art Simon founded Bread for the World in 1974. A 31,000-member Christian citizens' movement that seeks the development of government policies addressing the basic causes of hunger, the organization recently successfully worked for legislation enacting a grain reserve program and also drafted the Right-to-Food declaration of Congress.



A former Dana student body president, Simon is a Lutheran clergyman with an S.T.M. from Concordia Seminary who formerly served Trinity Lutheran Church on Manhattan's Lower East Side. He has taught at Concordia Teachers College in Illinois and was also a pastor in Denver, Colorado. He is married and the father of two children.

Simon's latest book, *Bread for the World*, won the 1976 national Religious Book Award; it is described by Nobel Prize economist Gunnar Myrdal as a "clear and convincing" analysis of world hunger. He has written major articles for *The Atlantic*, *Commonweal*, *The New Republic*, and other periodicals. Among Simon's other books are *Faces of Poverty*, *Stuyvesant Town, USA: Pattern for Two Americas*, and *The Politics of World Hunger* (written with his brother, Congressman Paul Simon of Illinois, who is also a Dana Distinguished Alumnus).

DON OFTE

**Manager, Rocky Flats Area Office
U.S. Department of Energy
Golden, Colorado**

Don Ofte moved from Florida to Colorado in 1979 to become manager of the Department of Energy's Rocky Flats Area Office.



In Florida he was manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's Pinellas Area Office. During his six years there, he was active in several community organizations, serving as a board member for Pinellas Comprehensive Mental Health Services and as chairman of the Pinellas 1978 United Way campaign and the 1976 County Combined Federal Campaign. He was president of the Tampa Bay Federal Executives Association; in Colorado he is a member of the Denver Federal Executive Board.

After graduating from Dana, Ofte worked for the Institute for Atomic Research at Ames, Iowa, for a year and then served in the navy for five years as a lieutenant junior grade. From 1958 to 1966 he worked for Monsanto Research Corporation's Mound Laboratories in Ohio as a senior research chemist; during that time he also studied metallurgical engineering at Ohio State University.

In 1966 he began to work for the Atomic Energy Commission, first in Ohio and New Mexico, and then in Florida.

Ofte is the author and co-author of 25 articles published in technical journals; he has also contributed articles to several books on metallurgy. He holds a patent on a method of manufacturing plutonium dioxide microspheres.

He was recently elected president of the Denver Dana Club. He and his wife, Meg, have three children, including Kirk, who has attended Dana.

IV. Whatever Happened to Our Student Body Presidents?

This installment of a series that started with 1924 introduces the first of three women who have served as student body presidents at Dana. The Review regrets that it has not received information from two of the seven alumni in this sequence.

1952-53: Bob Hemmingson

"The years since Dana," Bob Hemmingson writes, "have provided a varied experience. Completing a master's degree in economics at the University of Nebraska, I spent ten years from 1957 teaching economics at Augsburg College. During that period I did additional graduate study at the University of Minnesota.



"Deciding that a career change might be desirable, I completed a master's degree in library science at the University of Denver. Since 1968 I have been the director of the Fergus Falls, Minnesota, Public Library.

"I was married in 1960 to my wife, Alta, who at the time was a registered nurse. We have two children: Ann, who is 17, and Susan, who is 14.

"My work has involved me in a number of community activities as well as state professional organizations. I have been particularly active in our local congregation of the American Lutheran Church.

"Reflecting upon my years at Dana is always a pleasant experience. Having been in education myself, I recognize the quality of many of the teachers I encountered at Dana. For me those were also years of personal growth through the opportunities provided in student organizations. Most of all, the most lasting friendships of my life were made during those student years."

1953-54: Ann Harms

Ann (Harms) George returned to Dana in 1966 as a part-time instructor in English. She completed her M.A. in English in 1956 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she met her husband, Walter, a Fulbright student from Kassel, Germany, and the University of Marburg.



After a year of teaching at the former Luther Junior College in Wahoo, Nebraska, they spent the next three years in Heidelberg, Germany. There Walter studied at the Uni-

versity of Heidelberg and Ann was secretary to the Deputy Chief of Staff for the U.S. Army in Europe. She also taught evening classes for the University of Maryland's overseas program.

In 1960 they returned to the U.S. and lived for six years in North Carolina, where Walter studied at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and taught in Raleigh, and Ann worked as administrative assistant and technical writer for the U.S. Army Research Office-Durham on the Duke University campus. She also studied comparative literature at Duke.

For the past several years, she has been assistant director of Dana's Public Relations Office, heading the news service and editing the *Dana Review*. Her poems have appeared in *The Cresset*, a Valparaiso University publication. A former Dana faculty member, Walter is manager of the Blair Chamber of Commerce and a senator in Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature. They have two sons — Eric, 20, and Stephen, 17.

When Ann transferred to Dana for her sophomore year, she discovered a feeling of community and academic excellence in a combination unique to Dana. "Those qualities are still here," she says, "and I hope that, as *Review* editor, I've been at least partly successful in conveying them through this publication."

1954-55: James Nelson

1955-56: James Clemon

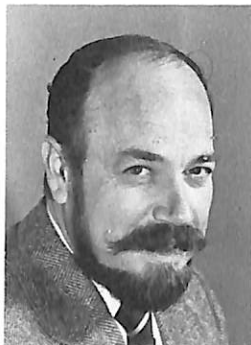
From 1956 until last October, Jim Clemon was on the staff of the *Omaha World-Herald*, as, successively, reporter, city editor, editorial writer, chief editorial writer, editor of the editorial pages, and senior editor. In October he became senior writer for special assignments in the Omaha office of Bozell and Jacobs, Inc., one of the world's largest advertising and public relations agencies.

About Dana, Jim writes that "All my working life I've been in creative enterprises, first in newspapering and now in advertising. It becomes clearer all the time that there could be no better preparation for such a career than a liberal arts education.

"To refine that thought somewhat, there could be no better preparation than a liberal education of the kind Dana offers, with its emphasis on enduring values and transcendent standards.

"There aren't so many places left where the human, individual values are celebrated. All of us who were privileged to attend Dana should know how much richer we are — and how much more of a contribution we can make — for the experience."

Jim, his wife, Ella, children Evan, 19, and Amy, 14 (and their 20-year-old cat, Penelope), live in Omaha at 3714 Forest Lawn (68112).



1956-57: Darol Valder

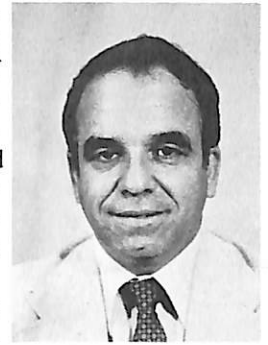
1957-58: Bill Himmler

Bill Himmler writes that "The decision to transfer to Dana in 1955 was one I made rather quickly after a brief visit to the campus with my then future-in-laws, June and Bob Armentrout (class of 1956). I never regretted that decision. Dana provided me with the opportunity for a fine education within a Christian environment at a picturesque location.

"During the years at Dana, thoughts of its future were running at an optimistic high. Dana was on the move. We were involved in the initial capital fund-raising drive. The people's choice, Dr. C. C. Madsen, was installed as president of the College and we awoke in the mornings to the roar of the earthmovers and bulldozers blading down the area now occupied by the physical education complex.

"In following Dana's recent history through reading the *Dana Review*, it appears to me that once again things are on the upswing with an enthusiastic new president, increased alumni support and increased enrollment. Now that the spirit and the optimism are again rekindled, great things are obviously in store for Dana."

Bill, his wife, Charlotte, and their two sons, Kurt and Bruno, live in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, at 2600 S. West Avenue (57104). He is manager of Systems Analysis at Morrell's Corporate Data Center, serving that company's 33 plants and facilities nationwide.



1958-59: Richard Jorgensen

"Following graduation and after a brief time working for Wilson Packing Company," Richard Jorgensen writes, "I returned to Dana as an admissions counselor for two and one-half years. In 1962 I again became a student at Dana and completed the courses necessary to enter the teaching profession. I taught junior high mathematics in Racine, Wisconsin, for 12 years.

"In 1975 we decided to move back to my hometown of Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, where we owned a farm. We purchased a Mobil Oil distributorship, and at the present time are engaged in the oil business with a little farming thrown in during our spare time. My wife, Delores (Peterson '58), whom I met at Dana, is the bookkeeper along with all her other jobs. My son Jon is a junior in high school and my daughter Jill is a sophomore.

"I had the opportunity of serving as student body president during the 1958-59 school year. It was a time of great anticipation as the earthmovers were changing the landscape and plans were being drawn for new buildings.

"My years at Dana will always be remembered as some of the most memorable of my life. The many friendships, the challenging classes and excellent professors will not be forgotten.

"We manage to keep up with the Dana news, as several former Poy Sippi residents now live in Blair. We certainly hope Dana's influence on young people will be as meaningful in the future as it has been in the past."

The Jorgensens' Poy Sippi address is Box 290 (54967).



Class Gift Has Many Uses

"Needed and welcome" is Head Librarian Ron Johnson's description of a GE 19" color television set purchased recently with money given to the library in 1978 by the graduating class.

The set is being used as a monitor, Johnson '61 said, to study campus-made videotapes of — for example — play rehearsals, humanities lectures, and men's and women's basketball games.

Alumni Run for Association Board

Eight candidates are on this year's ballot (see page 15) for election to five positions on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. They are:

SUSAN THORSON HOLSTEIN '76, Blair, medical assistant for a family practice physician. Her husband is a Blair veterinarian; she is a member of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary.

ROGER HOWLAND '64, Blair, manager of the tire department at Nebraska-Iowa Supply and a member of the United Methodist Church Board. He has been an appointed member-at-large on Dana's alumni board for the past year. Howland is married to the former Linda Anderson '65.

IVAN JOHANSEN '38, Blair, retired airlines specialist for United Airlines. He has served on the alumni board for the past year as an appointed member-at-large. His wife is the former Agnes Petersen '36; their sons Ivan '61 and Charles '67 are Dana alumni.

HERBERT KNUDSEN '63, Bay Village, Ohio, an incumbent who is vice president of the alumni board. He is senior patent and license counsel for the Standard Oil Company and was recently elected president of the Lutheran Council of Greater Cleveland. His wife is the former Karen Nielsen '63.

ROGER LORSCH '71, Blair, data processing manager for Computel, Inc. He says that he spends his "free time officiating football, basketball, and volleyball, and running in hopes of someday getting under three hours for a marathon."

ROGER PETERSEN '61, Blair, an alumni board incumbent who is a principal in the Blair Community Schools. He is a



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member of several regional and state associations for school principals and administrators.

RUTH RYSTA '67, Council Bluffs, Iowa, a first grade teacher at Gunn Elementary School there. She is a member of several professional organizations and is working toward her master's degree from the University of Northern Iowa.

ROBERT STEGMAIER '64, Farmington, Minnesota, a farmer. He is married to the former Lynn Dige '74; both are members of the Twin Cities Dana Alumni Club.

Ballots should be returned to the Alumni Office by May 28.

Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni,

I've learned some things since I came to work at Dana just two years ago. Some I liked to learn, some I didn't like, and there is one thing that I was sorry I had to learn — but glad I did learn.

Like many Dana friends and alumni, I always thought of Dana as an absolutely permanent part of the things I knew about in my small world.

Dana was there when I was born. I played on her lawns and in the old gym. I enrolled as a freshman — went away awhile in the Army — and when I returned she was patiently waiting. I graduated, well prepared for life, and taught in a Nebraska high school before returning again to a warm, waiting campus and to Trinity Seminary. Dana was there — always there.

I launched my "little bark on destiny's deep sea" and found myself serving in the U.S. Navy as a chaplain. I was delighted to see that Dana had prepared me to compete successfully with products of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton as well as Midland and Luther.

Time passed and our two oldest children were ready for college. We had visited the campus almost annually and we were glad that they chose Dana. Dana was waiting. Dana was always there and our children were blessed.

A few years later my life made a considerable change as I chose to leave the navy and serve a parish in Chula Vista, California. It was there, in the quiet of my study, that I began to learn the lesson that I was sorry to learn.

A respected Dana friend came to talk with me about coming to Dana to work. He got my total attention as he



looked at me and said, "Dana may not make it. Some people believe that we can't go on more than a year or two unless things change radically."

I felt cold — numb — in shock. Dana not there? That was like telling me that God was going out of business or that effective on May 1, 1980, the sun would no longer warm the earth.

But I got the message, for it was true. Deficit was the truth — and dangerously declining enrollment. Dana was in an interim period between permanent presidents.

Her life was threatened. And I had to ask myself, "What have you done over the years to keep Dana strong and vital?" And like most of you — I had to answer — "Not enough . . . very little . . . I thought she'd always be there . . . but nobody really asked me for support!" And I didn't like my answer. Do you like your answer?

But I got the message. And many others got the message, too. And I'm thankful that things have quickly changed at Dana.

Yes — things look much better now. President James Kallas is furnishing strong positive Christian leadership at a time when we need it most. Gifts are up — reaching undreamed-of totals. The 1979-80 school year opened with over 500 students, and next fall we look for more growth.

But the message is — we can't get comfortable in California or Maine or Fargo or Blair or Canada or Japan and assume that Dana, "Bless her," will *always* be there no matter what. She won't — unless *we* really want her to be there and give of our wealth (or even our poverty) and of our sons and daughters. And we must do that even when times are good — maybe *especially* when times are good. Don't you agree?

John Beck
Director, Alumni Affairs

SPORTS



Women's Basketball: "A Successful Season"

On February 22, the Concordia College-Seward women's basketball team stunned the Dana team in the first round of the Division III State Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Tourney. During the season Dana had conquered Concordia twice. (Concordia went on to win the state and subregional championships before losing in the regionals.) Dana Coach Lee Ahrens said after the game that "The locker-room tears that marked the team's disappointment truly showed the heart and character of the greatest group of women a coach could ever ask to be associated with."

Ahrens evaluated the season on two levels. "Recordwise we were quite successful," he said. "We won more games this season than all the rest of the seasons combined since our women's basketball program was revived four years ago. The team broke 66 of 97 team and individual records for game, season, and career marks, all too numerous to mention.

"The true mark of a successful season, however, should be analyzed in terms of how well the team and its members used their potential. The hard work, desire, attitude, and heart of this 1979-80 Lady Viking team made it a champion in that respect. Even though the team members' heights averaged under 5'6", and there were injuries throughout most of the season to key starters, the players met adversity head on, never giving up, while enjoying the fellowship of individual warmth and understanding.

"Each player was a winner," Ahrens said. "I think this season has helped to develop a spirit and discipline that will make them winners in their lives ahead. I know that working with them has been one of the most rewarding experiences in my life."

With only one senior graduating, and with what already looks like a fine recruiting year, Ahrens said that the next season "looms bright because the players have helped set a winning foundation."

Wrestling: Three Place in Conference

The 1979-80 wrestling season saw last year's All-American Virgil Watson '81 (Omaha) taking first place and Bob Wiseman '83 (South Sioux City, Nebraska) and Bob Murtaugh '80 (Harlan, Iowa) third in their respective weight brackets at the conference meet in LeMars, Iowa.

Watson, who placed fourth in the NAIA National Tournament last year, also qualified for this year's event, but he didn't travel to the national meet at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. Even though Al Pedersen '80 (Exira, Iowa), Corey Cook '82 (Postville, Iowa), Dan McDonnell '82 (Omaha), Scott Petersen '83 (Harlan, Iowa), Wiseman and Murtaugh all had a fairly good year in dual meets and tournaments, they didn't qualify for the Fort Hays event.

With Watson, McDonnell, Petersen, Wiseman, and Cook all underclassmen, and with several prospective recruits, next year's squad should have a good season.

Nominations for the 1980 Hall of Fame awards will be received by the Alumni Office through June 1.

Men's Basketball: "Finest Team"; Cissell Is All-Star

Dana's 1979-80 basketball squad ended its season with an 18-10 record and a second-place finish in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC). Though the 1958-59 team was 20-3, Coach Paul Peterson '41 considers this year's team "the finest ever to play for Dana College."

The Vikings' NIAC finish was their best ever in the conference's ten-year history. They lost out, however, in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) district play-off to Doane College 65-64, to bring the season to a fast close.

Gary Cissell, 6'6" senior from LaVista, Nebraska, whose shooting percentage ranked third nationally, won all-star honors in both the NIAC and NAIA and earned the starting center position on the *Omaha World-Herald's* All-State College team. Called Dana's "most dedicated player" by Coach Peterson, Cissell was the leading scorer in the NAIA with school records of 609 points and 63.5 percent of his field goal attempts. He averaged 21.75 per game and rebounded at a 9.6 per game clip.

Brian Serr, a 6'7" junior from LaMoille, Illinois, received honorable mention on the *Omaha World-Herald's* roster and also in the NAIA. He scored 469 points, averaging 16.95 per game.

The Dana team shot a school record 53.2 percent from the field while averaging 82.1 points per game to their opponents' 77.5. Dana scored 2300 points in a 28-game season — both are new records. The highlight single game was defeating Hastings in Dana's Borup Coliseum 95-81 to stop a 36-game conference win streak by the Broncos. Hastings won the NIAC with an 11-1 record, while Dana's was 9-3. Dana also won all of its 11 home games.

Five seniors played a big role in this highly successful season. Besides Cissell, there was Omaha's Dick Johnson, who scored 326 points this year and 1244 in his four-year career. Mike Anderson (Elkhorn, Nebraska), Steve Laune (Ashland, Nebraska), and Kevin Rasmussen (Scranton, Iowa) all played vital roles as reserves. Juniors Serr, Scott Simms (with an 8.2 per game average) and Larry Fry (7.2) will be the torchbearers for 1980-81. Simms is from Nebraska City, and Fry is from Papillion, Nebraska.

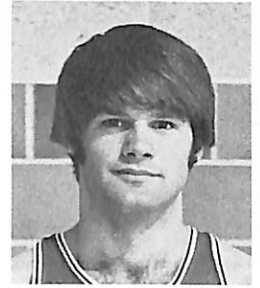
Cissell, praised by Coach Peterson for his leadership on and off the floor, rewrote Dana's career record book for men's basketball. He scored 1798 points, averaged 17.5, had 737 field goals, hit field goals at 58.9 percent rate, and totaled 950 rebounds.

Athletes Star on Dean's List Too

The names of 20 Dana athletes appear this year not only on sports rosters, but also on the first semester Dean's Honor List.

Two of these scholar-athletes, JoAnne Roberts and Brian Serr, are the only Dana students to earn straight 9 averages (the highest possible grade on a scale of 1 to 9) for the semester. Miss Roberts, a member of the volleyball team, is a senior from Allen, Nebraska, majoring in elementary education and physical education. Star basketball player Serr is a junior mathematics major from LaMoille, Illinois.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must maintain a grade average of 7.50 or more for the semester. Other athletes



Gary Cissell

on the honor roll are Karen South '80, volleyball and tennis (from Denver, Colorado); Doug Lemon '81, football and track (Blair); Scott Simms '81, basketball and baseball (Nebraska City); Ronda Newman '82, basketball (Omaha); Kayla Walsh '82, volleyball and track (Ashland, Nebraska); Gary Fauskee '80, basketball (Brooten, Minnesota); Gary Cissell '80, basketball (LaVista, Nebraska); Larry Jirovsky '80, football (Onawa, Iowa); Michael Anderson '80, basketball (Elkhorn, Nebraska); Wanye Winter '83, junior varsity basketball (Boyden, Iowa); Alan Pedersen '80, wrestling (Exira, Iowa); Teri Hupp '82, track (Hamlin, Iowa); Steven Peterson '83, junior varsity basketball (Bassett, Nebraska); Steven Johnson '80, football (Onawa, Iowa); Dawn Munyer '81, basketball (Ledyard, Iowa); Kevin Rasmusen '80, basketball and golf (Scranton, Iowa); Patrick Daley '81, tennis (Council Bluffs, Iowa); and Lori Persing '83, basketball (Omaha).

Woman Player Breaks 36 Records

The free throw that Dana senior Heidi Larson tossed at the Dana-Hastings women's basketball game February 12 brought more than the usual excitement from the Borup Coliseum cheering section.

With the throw, the Milford, Iowa, biology major scored her 1000th point in her four-year college basketball career, an "unusual and great accomplishment in women's basketball," according to Carol Haussermann '69, Dana assistant professor of physical education.

Women's coach Lee Ahrens says that Miss Larsen is "probably the greatest woman basketball player Dana has ever had."

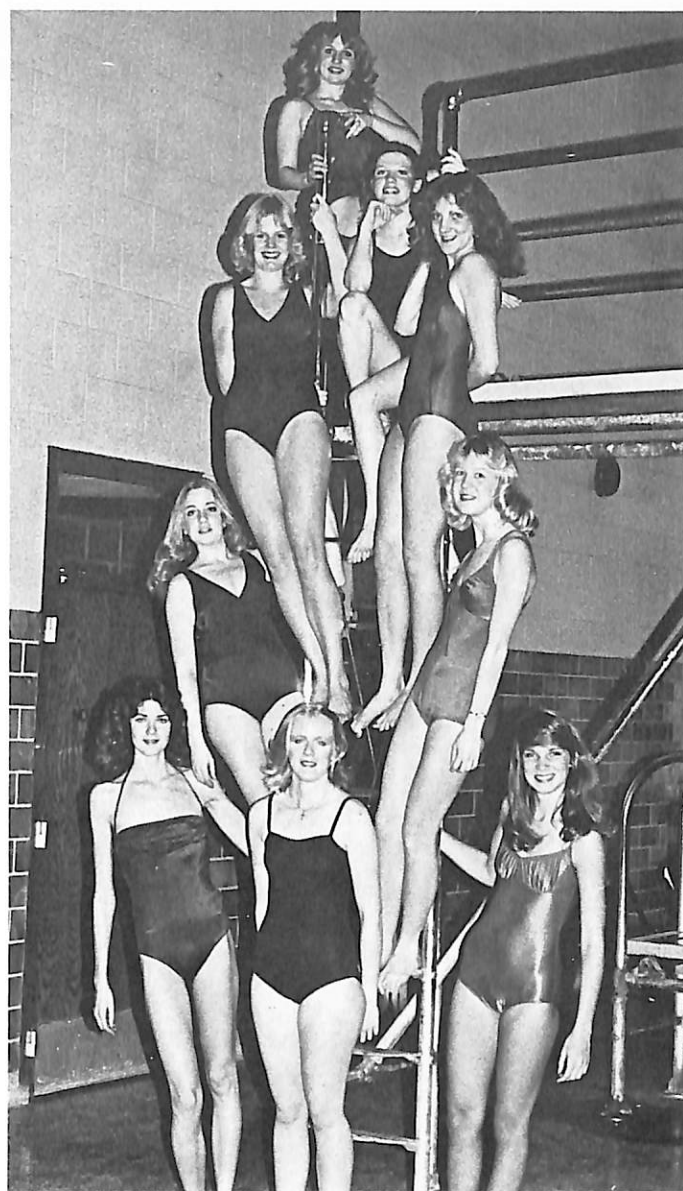
By the end of the season, her accumulation of 1039 career points was but one of 36 records (of a possible 55) that she has broken at Dana for a game, season, and career.

Among her other records: most points in a game (34) and a season (305); best scoring average in a season (18.18) and a career (14.0); most rebounds in a game (20), a season (226), and a career (582); most assists in a game (7) and a career (87); and most shots blocked in a season (21) and a career (41). She is also the only player to have played in every game for four years.

Ahrens points out that Miss Larsen has accomplished these feats in spite of very painful knee problems during all four years of playing. "She's a true champion on and off the court," he said.



Heidi Larson



The student-directed Synchronized Swimmers, a group formed in 1977, gave several off-campus performances for the first time this year, director Julie McMahill '80 (Cheyenne, Wyoming) reports. The Swimmers include (from top and left) Peggy Roden '82 (Mondamin, Ia.), Jill Esbeck '82 (Spirit Lake, Ia.), Kim Morrison '81 (Honey Creek, Ia.), Linda Timm '82 (Springfield, Ne.), Amy Hansen '81 (Gretna, Ne.), Lynn Hohneke '81 (Honey Creek, Ia.), Annette Laune '82 (Ashland, Ne.), Julie McMahill, and Diane Timm '81 (Springfield, Ne.)

Where There's a Will . . .

Estate planning is something most people think about doing — but don't because it seems complicated. Over the next 12 months Dana's Development Office will be mailing out a helpful series of six brochures on wills, taxes, and financial planning, together with many other thought-provoking topics.

If you'd like to receive the brochures or know of someone who would, write to Mr. Eugene Meyer, Executive Director of College Relations, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

Class Agents Active, 12 More Are Needed

This year saw a new beginning for Dana's Class Agent program. Director of Alumni Affairs John Beck reports that of Dana's 44 classes (and groups of classes), 32 already have volunteer class agents who are responsible for communicating with their classmates.

To begin the rejuvenated program, nearly 6000 class agent letters were sent to alumni early in January.

Alumni agents are still needed for these years: 1919-1926, 1933-1935, 1939-41, 1943, 1946, 1951, 1952, 1960, 1966, 1967, 1978. Volunteers from these classes are invited to write to the Alumni Office.

campus NOTES



Dana has received a \$7350 grant from the Omaha World-Herald Foundation for equipment and refurbishment of the College's photography darkroom.

President James Kallas was the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar lecturer in February at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Four students enrolled in the Interim Forensics Workshop taught by Sieghard Krueger, assistant professor, have received awards at two regional tournaments. In January Joanne Hansen '81 of Blair and Angela Ankenbauer '80 of Council Bluffs, Iowa, won third in duet acting and Angela Ankenbauer fifth in prose interpretation at a University of South Dakota competition entered by students from 12 colleges and universities in four states. At a February event sponsored by Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, Nebraska, where students from 16 schools representing six states competed, Joanne Hansen placed first in after-dinner speaking, Jane Travnicek '80 of Clarkson, Nebraska, second in informative speaking, and Patty Reed '80 of Highland, Indiana, fourth in oratory.

Football Coach Ron Johnson '70 and his wife, Sandy '67, were both on the program of a clinic on the family life of coaches at a February meeting of the Omaha chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Johnson was the luncheon speaker, and his wife participated in a panel discussion featuring four wives of coaches, including Mrs. Tom Osborne, whose husband is head football coach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Rev. Vernon Jahnke of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in DeWitt, Nebraska, was pastor-in-residence for ten days in February.

Trumpet player Devon Speck '82 of Bellevue, Nebraska, and clarinetist Janelle Siffing '80 of Scottsdale, Arizona, were members of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Band that played for the Nebraska Bandmasters Association Convention in Lincoln in March.

Dr. Tom Williams of the music department was guest conductor of a 160-piece honor band in Harlan, Iowa, in February, and of a 225-piece band in Stanton, Iowa, in March. Band members were from western Iowa high schools.

Another successful sale in Parnassus by Marson Graphics of Baltimore has added to Dana's art collection. Dr. John W. Nielsen '47, director of Dana's humanities program, selected six prints from the Marson Collection (representative of several periods and techniques) at no charge, based on a percentage of the total sale. The new acquisitions include a 19th century handprinted heliogravure facsimile of Rembrandt's "Christ Between His Parents" and an original color lithograph by Miro.

Ten business and accounting students have joined the Omaha chapter of the National Association of Accountants, Assistant Professor Eugene Pibal reports.

Voice instructor Lucinda Sloan has led workshops recently on "Children in Worship" for several church groups in Iowa and Nebraska. She and her husband, Dana, also gave a voice and organ recital at Christ the King Catholic Church in Omaha on March 16. Mrs. Sloan will begin work on her doctorate in voice this summer at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Twenty-three Shakespeare, art, and humanities students and faculty members traveled to Kansas City on March 22 to see the exhibit, "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World," at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum.



JOBS AND PROMOTIONS

1980

ANNETTE GRORUD, who graduated at mid-year, is a resource teacher in the Viborg, South Dakota, public schools. Her Viborg address is Box 352 (57070).

1979

GARY BOECK is teaching high school English, speech, and drama in Fullerton, Nebraska.
JUNE KRUEGER has been promoted to co-director of the Mary Moppet Day Nursery School in Rals-

ton, Nebraska. She is also a preschool teacher at the Mary Moppets at 9920 Maple in Omaha.

1978

MARILYN GENGENBACH is a recreational therapist at St. Joseph's Mental Health Center in Omaha, where her address is 5003 A Street #3 (68106).

1976

First Lieutenant GILES BRONSON's new address is 519-66-0395, TCO 531, 575th PSC, Box 134, APO N.Y. 09175.

MIKE URDAHL, former Dana admissions counselor, has joined the loan department at the Blair Bank. His wife, DIANE (KNIPE '75), is pastoral assistant at Blair's First Lutheran Church.

1975

DON BAACK lives in Springfield, Missouri, at 3214 South Pinehurst (65807).

1974

WILLARD BEHREND has joined the State Bank of Elk Creek, Nebraska, as assistant vice-president.

ALAN and PAT (HANSEN) BOOZIKEE and their son, Christopher Ryan, 3, live at 338 Tammy Drive in San Antonio, Texas 78216. Alan has been a San Antonio police officer for six years

and is now training to be an arson investigator. Pat is supervisor of accounting for the San Antonio branch of Aetna Insurance Company.

The Rev. JAMES GARDNER was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church last December in Omaha at American Lutheran Church after receiving his degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary. He serves Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Elizabeth, Illinois 61028.

1973

ROBERTA (WATSON) Chilcote, 167 Polk, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, is a registered nurse in pediatrics at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; her husband, Dick, is a junior high school social studies teacher.

JOLENE KAY (BUNDT) Meyer, Walthill, Nebraska 68067, writes that "After teaching physical education for six years at Macy, Nebraska, I have assumed the athletic director position along with teaching duties this year."

1972

JANIS JENSEN, 2708 North 75th Street #5, Omaha (68134), has been promoted and transferred to the Student Insurance Department-College Division at Mutual of Omaha.

DOUGLAS NELSEN is a production controller for Hyland Laboratories in Los Angeles. His address is 466 West California Avenue, Glendale, California 91203.

1971

LAWRENCE and KATHLEEN (CHRISTENSEN '72) HENNING live in Leavenworth, Kansas, with their daughter; Anna. Larry is the psychologist on post at Fort Leavenworth; he was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army in January. Their Leavenworth address is 2612 South 16th St. Terrace (66048).

EDWARD EZEKIAN lives at 126 Penn Road, Strafford, in Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087. He is a sales representative for ComputerAutomation.

JOHN MAGNUSON has been named partner in the firm of Kealy, Hamilton and Co. A certified public accountant, he has been managing the branch office in Blair since 1978. John, his wife GUNA (BUSS '74), and their daughter, Megan Jean, live in Blair at 2251 Colfax.

1970

CLARK JENSEN lives at 509 Chicago Street in Audubon, Iowa 50025.

1969

DENNIS SELLOM teaches physical education and health at the Blair High School and is the head track coach and assistant football and wrestling coach. He received his master's degree in physical education from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in August 1978. He and his wife, Mary (Lemke), a senior at Dana this year, have three children, Dave 12, Dan, 11, and Dawn, 6.

ELAINE (OLSEN) Shelburne, 1188 Fantan Street, Billings, Montana 59101, and her husband, John (a real estate appraiser), have two children, Martin, 4, and Sahna, 1½. Elaine is a program coordinator for adult education and Sunday School.

1968

Navy Lieutenant CHARLES FRIEDEN is operations officer of the frigate USS Koelsch, homeported in Mayport, Florida, and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

GAREY KNUDSEN is director of student personnel at the Hutchinson, Minnesota, Area Vocational Technical Institute. He and his wife have three children, Brian, 12, and twins Tasha and Tonya, 7. Their Hutchinson address is 1105 Randall Road (55350).

Marine Major LAUREN MCKENZIE has been promoted to his present rank while serving at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Dr. JOHN PAOPAO has opened an office for plastic and reconstructive surgery at The Medical Center, 670 Ponahawai Street, Suite 116, in Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

1966

BARBARA (MARTIN) Toth has been promoted to leasing representative for a shopping center developer in Long Beach, California, where her address is 1619 Pattil Avenue (90815). She and her husband, Charles, have two children, Brenda and Martin.

1964

BRYCE OLSON, 1217 Elm Street, Northfield, Minnesota 55057, writes that "My wife, Carole, and I have purchased an 18-hole golf course in Farmington, Minnesota. I've had four years experience as a golf pro. Carole will manage the clubhouse, and I will run the course and instruct."

1962

Dr. CHARLES REEG spent the academic year 1978-79 at the University of Iowa College of Medicine doing research in the biochemistry department on calcium binding of muscle proteins. He and his family returned to Whittier, California, last August, where he resumed his position as associate professor of chemistry at Whittier College.

Graduates Write —

One Finds Alumnus in Australia, Another Praises Dana Faculty

From Pastor Anker Jensen '36 — My wife [Vita Hansen '37] and I were recently (January 1980) enjoying the hospitality of a Lutheran pastor in Australia. What a happy surprise it was to discover that he was a former student of Dana College and Trinity Seminary, graduating from the seminary in 1930. We had a wonderful time reminiscing and sightseeing on beautiful Kangaroo Island where he serves a scattered Lutheran congregation. He has had little or no contact with Dana during these 50 years, but very likely a number of old-timers will be interested in his whereabouts. He is a remarkable and fascinating person. After ordination in Denmark, he went as a missionary to India, the land of his birth, where his father, a Lutheran pastor, had also been missionary.

The name of this former Dana student is Pastor John Larsen, Rawson Street, Box 169, Kingscote, Kangaroo Island, South Australia 5223. Because his life was threatened by Black Fever after a few years in India, he and his wife moved to Australia in 1936, and for the last 44 years he has served the Lutheran Church of Australia. Through the years he has served scattered groups of Danish Australians, as well as ministering in English and German.

In 1979 the Danish community of Melbourne honored him by giving him a trip to Europe and western United States and Canada. Unfortunately, time and means did not suffice for him to visit Dana and he has not been back there since 1930.

He lives alone, his wife having died several years ago. He has one son, an optometrist in Melbourne, a daughter who is director of cancer research at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, and one daughter who is engaged in research in Paris.

Pastor Larsen is highly regarded as pastor and scholar by his fellow clergymen, several of whom we had opportunity to meet. His modest home is lined, wall to wall, floor to ceiling, with books. He has a fantastic totally unobstructed picture-book view of the ocean which is only a few rods from his door.

In Australia we also had a wonderful visit with two other former Dana students, our son Timothy ['66] and his wife Sharon [Messer '65]. Timothy is lecturer in religious studies at Sturt College of Advanced Education. (*Editor's note: Pastor and Mrs. Jensen live at 192 Argentina F Way in Sonoma, California 95476.*)

From Rachael Neve '74 — Dear Dana people, I just wanted to send you a note to let you know my present state of affairs. I finally got my Ph.D. in molecular genetics (as of December 1979) at the University of California in Davis. Right now I'm doing post-doctoral research in molecular biology at Yale University, and am happily married to a wonderful Englishman named Geoff Wilson. He's also a molecular biologist doing post-doctoral work here.

My address is as follows: Rachael Neve, 897 Boulevard, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

I've had one publication so far, a paper titled "Eukaryotic DNA fragments which act as promoters for a plasmid gene" in the January 25, 1979, issue of *Nature*.

I appreciate the newsletters I get from you. Dana means a lot to me, having been my home for the first four years I spent in the U.S. after leaving Japan. Since leaving Dana, I've spent time at universities in Oregon, California, and finally here in Connecticut. Nowhere have I found faculty with the integrity, courage and devotion to teaching possessed by the Dana faculty. Thank you.

SAMUEL STACKS, 1068 Louise Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17601, is a manufacturer's representative in the area of power transmission.

1961

PAUL RASMUSSEN, 705 Elm Court, Wilton, Iowa 52778, is the co-owner in Wilton of Eastern Iowa Equipment Company, an International Harvester dealership.

1953

Dr. CARL PEDERSEN has retired from the U.S. Navy Medical Corps with the rank of captain and has opened a practice in obstetrics and gynecology at 911 East Grand Avenue, Suite B, in Escondido, California 92025.

1952

DORENE (LARSEN) Westergard manages the Near New Shop in Spirit Lake, Iowa, where her address is RR Box 6970 (51360).

1950

The Rev. FREDERIK and JANICE (NYGAARD) JENSEN live at 308 Menage Avenue in Raymond, Minnesota 56282, where he is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church and she teaches in the special education department in the Raymond school. Their children are Frederik, Marcia Lynn, and Rhonda Lee.

ALLEN NYEGAARD is vice-principal at Cascade Middle School in Eugene, Oregon. His wife, MARILYN (NEVE), teaches piano.

Attention Alumni!

Many of you have asked for a directory listing Dana alumni. We were listening! Now we're producing our first *Alumni Directory*, and we need your cooperation to do the job.

First: If you know where we can reach "lost" alumni — let us know!

Second: If you should change your address or telephone number in the next few months, let us know as soon as possible.

And: When you receive your card requesting information for the *Directory* (or — if you have already received it) SEND IT BACK AT ONCE! We need it to get started with this big project.

1948

The Rev. RIED NEVE recently became pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Auburn, Nebraska.

1941

ESTHER (JENSEN) Jenkins and her husband, Bill, live at 11829 Ashworth in Artesia, California 90701. Both are semi-retired. He is a tax consultant in Anaheim, and she is an educational consultant for their school district. She writes that "I'm interested in art and crafts — ceramics, oil painting, etc. — in my spare time. We have two sons, Mark and Terry."

1938

The Rev. GEORGE and Irene PALLESEN live at 85 West Mango Road in Lake Worth, Florida 33463. He has retired, but is assisting part-time as a visitation pastor at Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross in West Palm Beach.

The Rev. CARL WILDRICK is pastor of Dekorra Lutheran Church in Poynette, Wisconsin 53955.

1936

MARIAN (PETERSON) Anderson lives in Swannanoa, North Carolina 28778, at 134 College View Drive. She writes that "Many will remember my Aunt Hannie Peterson from 1932-1936 days. I lived with her and went to Dana. She died on December 19 at age 92."

1935

ARNDT and LUCILLE (HANSON '32) VIG live in Albert Lea, Minnesota, at 816 Garfield (56007). He retired from teaching in the Albert Lea Public Schools in 1975.

1929

The Rev. DAVID GUSTAFSEN is minister-at-large of United Church of Christ-Congregational in Aurora, Nebraska, where his address is P.O. Box 226 (68818).

1926

MAMIE (JENSON) Larson, 1011 Abbott Street, Albert Lea, Minnesota 56007, has retired as a nurse's assistant at St. John's Lutheran Home in Albert Lea.

1922

ALMA (MADSEN) Petersen, 153 Molimo Drive, San Francisco, California 94127, writes that her daughter Donna is an "internationally known mezzo-soprano who sings as a soloist in operas and oratorios and with symphonies, and also teaches voice."

PUBLICATIONS, ACTIVITIES, HONORS AND AWARDS

1976

DEBRA WALLMAN received the North Bend, Nebraska, annual Jaycee Outstanding Young Educator award in January for her "four years of service and accomplishments" as a resource teacher in North Bend's grade school.

1972

TIM and JAN (WILLSON) TRIPP's new home at 2712 Franklin in Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501 was featured in the "Today's Living" section of the January 20, 1980 *Sunday (Omaha) World-Herald*. Both work for H. Gene McKeown and Associates, Inc., in Council Bluffs — Tim as a design technician and Jan as a technical draftsman.

1969

CAROLYN SCHOLL, assistant administrative director for the American Red Cross's Blood Services Midwest Region, presented a paper titled "A Donor Profile and Ideology in Two Differing Geographical Areas" at the annual convention of the American Association of Blood Banks in Las Vegas. The paper will be published in *Transfusion* magazine. Her address is 1008 Day Drive, Bellevue, Nebraska 68005.

1964

SOL BIRD MOCKICIN has been named chairman of the Oklahoma, Indian Mission Board. He is presently deputy director of the Talking Leaves Job Corps Center in Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464. As Mission Board chairman he replaces ADOLPH VAMMEN '40.

1954

NAOMI (BACH) Sherlock, executive director of the Olmsted County Council for Coordinated Child Care in Rochester, Minnesota, has been appointed a delegate to the June Midwestern White House Conference on Families by Minnesota Governor Quie.

1949

WILLARD JOHNSON, 827 10½ Street S.W., Rochester, Minnesota 55901, is president of the Minnesota Community College Fine Arts Association and secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota College and University Council for Music.

ADVANCED DEGREES AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

1979

JULIE (RASMUSSEN) BECK has received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Colorado. She and her husband, JOHN '76, live at 2091 Fir Drive in Thornton, Colorado 80229. John is employed in management with J.C. Penney Company.

1978

JOHN ANDRESEN is a first-year student at Lutheran Northwestern Theological Seminary (1501 Fulham) in St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

1976

LANCE and MONIQUE (BENTZINGER '78) POLDBERG live at 2398 Parker Street, Apartment 8, in Berkeley, California 94704. He will graduate from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in June; she teaches a fifth and sixth grade class.

1975

SUSAN ZABEL Dryburgh, 116 Ardmore Avenue, #11, Ardmore, Pennsylvania 19003, is in her first year of a two-year master's program in speech pathology and audiology at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. The Rev. CARL RASMUSSEN graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1979, and is now pastor of Zion, Salem, and Trinity Lutheran Churches of Hodgeville, Saskatchewan, Canada. His Hodgeville address is Box 147 (SOH 2BO).

1971

RUTH HALL, 312 West Seventh Street, Logan, Iowa 51546, received her master's degree in science and education last August. She teaches in Logan at Loma Community School.

1969

DAVID PAUL received a master of arts degree from Illinois State University in January 1980. He is project manager for State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, Illinois, where he and his wife, MARY (PETERSEN), live at 3108 East Washington Street (61701).

1966

DORIS (LARSON) Tomlinson completed her master of science degree in education as a reading specialist at Western Illinois University last May. She teaches first grade in Davenport, Iowa, where she and her husband, Joe, live at 1922 Terrace Court (52802). She writes that "I've met former Dana students while on the State Committee of Governmental Affairs for the Education Association."

MARRIAGES

1978

CAROL ARNVIG and EUGENE DOLLEN, June 15, 1979, near Harlan, Iowa. He is an accountant with Kealy, Hamilton and Company in Council Bluffs, and she teaches art in Treynor, Iowa. Their address is RR 1, Box 162, McClelland, Iowa 51548.

1975

ELIZABETH (PETERSEN '77) and GARY ERBES, August 1979. He is a third-year medical student at the University of Iowa, and she teaches art at Solon Junior High School. They live at 656 Hawkeye Court in Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

1973

DEBORAH NORDLUND and Robert Feldman, November 23, 1979, in York, Nebraska. He is district manager of Professional Pulmonary Services, which is based in York. Their address there is 715 Burlington Avenue (68467).

Beth Rupert and WILLIAM PIKOR, June 1979. He is engineering manager for Polymer Industries, a manufacturer of rubber products in Middlefield, Ohio; she is a student at Lake Erie College in Painesville. Their address is 6883 Lake Road, Madison, Ohio 44057.

1972

Linda Heeren and STEVEN TURNER, January 19, 1980, in Omaha. He is a sales agent for AAA Cornhusker Motor Club; she works at the Federal Reserve Bank.

1961

Gloria Butler and AL GIRTZ, June 23, 1979. He is director of Aftercare Services at St. John's Hospital Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Salina, Kansas. Their home address in Salina is Route 2, Box 88 (67401).

BIRTHS Sons

1975

Nicholas Monroe, born June 15, 1979, to BRUCE and ROSEANNE (PETERSEN '73) BATES, 1711 Emerald Drive, Davenport, Iowa 52804.

Jarred Lee, born April 26, 1979, to KENNETH and DAWN (QUALLY '76) SMITH, 66 Heights, Blair (68008). Her sister, Courtney, is 2½.
Shawn Andrew, born August 4, 1979, to GARY and KATHY (PAULSEN) SOETMELK, RR 1, Box 216, Avoca, Iowa 51521.

1974

Sean Mark, born December 15, 1979, to CHARLES and Marilyn CROW, Rural Route, Tobias, Nebraska 68453.

1973

Joshua Wayne, born January 7, 1980, to ROBERT and CANDACE (WILD) EHMEN, Box 2224, Naranja, Florida 33032.

1972

Michael David, born February 22, 1979, to Robert and EMILY (FREED) Bumpous, 15414 SE 176, Renton, Washington 98055.

Lars Herbert Kolterman, born June 17, 1979 (Fathers Day), to DENNIS and Kristin KUHR, 2430 Rebecca Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Jerod James, born March 10, 1979, to JIM and GLORIA (PAULSEN '71) WEINMAN, 1004 Box Butte, Alliance, Nebraska 69301.

Calendar of Events

May 4-18

Faculty art show — Milton Heinrich and James Olsen '62, Parnassus

May 5

Student piano concert recital, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 6

Senior voice recital, Mary Heistand, 7 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 8

Honors banquet, 7 p.m., Campus Center

May 9-11

Student-directed one-act plays, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 17

Alumni Board meeting.
Board of Regents meeting
Recognition Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center

May 18

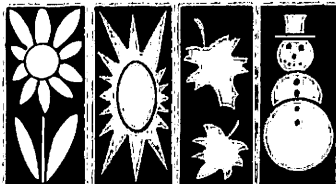
Baccalaureate, 10 a.m., Borup Coliseum
Commencement, 2 p.m., Borup Coliseum

June 9-July 13

Summer school, six-week session

July 21-August 8

Summer school, post session



Alumni Board Ballot

There are two boxes by each name so that both husband and wife can vote if they are alumni. Please circle the number voting: 1 2 and return your ballot by May 28.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Herbert Knudsen '63 | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | Robert Stegmaier '64 |

Alumni are: 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.

1971

Jonathan Curtis, born May 6, 1979, to Edward and CLAUDIA (HARRIS) Brunick, 109 Twelfth Street NW, Watertown, South Dakota 57201. He joins three brothers: James, 6, Joel, 4, and Jason, 2.

1969

Ethan Reed, born January 28, 1980, to Reed and PAULA (HANSEN) Brinkman, Delaware City, Delaware. He joins a sister, Kirsten Joy, 1½.

1968

Michael Charles, born April 9, 1979, to KEN and KATHY (MORGENSEN '76) LIZER, 1626 Post Avenue, Rockford, Illinois 61103.

1967

Christopher, born January 16, 1980, to MYRON and Cathy HANSEN, 513 Wagon Rut Loop South, New Port Richey, Florida 33553.

BIRTHS Daughters

1976

Molly Ruth, born August 31, 1979, to JIM and DEBRA (HANSEN '73) DUDA, Route 3, Box 208, Wood River, Nebraska 68883. Her sister, Lucy, is 3.

1971

Heather Ann, born October 21, 1979, to James and JANET (GAUGER) Chadwick, 1904 Melody Lane, Burnsville, Minnesota 55337.

Megan Marie, born September 11, 1979, to Eugene and JANICE (SCHNEIDER) Young, 5018 Cumming Street, Omaha (68132). Her brother, Jacob, is 2.

1970

Ellen Marie, born April 24, 1979, to DAVID and Jane RENZE, 40 East Cedar, Apartment 6A, Chicago (60611).

1969

Rachel Lea, born January 4, 1980, to Paul and PHYLLIS (LAURITSEN) Hansen, Route 1, Box 225, Logan, Iowa 51546. Her sister, Sarah Ann, is 3.

Melissa Sue, born August 16, 1979, to Bob and MARLENE (KALDAHL) Wilson, 2209 Cherokee, Garden City, Kansas 67846.

1966

Elizabeth Lynn, born October 29, 1979, to James and SUZANNE (WILLERS) Totten, Box 405, Elgin, Nebraska 68636. She joins Valoree, 13, and Regina, 10.

1963

Michelle Joy, born December 10, 1979, to M. James and BEVERLY (Weldon) Hess. They married in 1977 and live at 1203 West First Street in McCook, Nebraska 69001. He is an accountant with his own firm, McCook-Hess Enterprises, Inc. Michelle Joy has four sisters.

DEATHS

1977

FRED MILLER, February 26, 1980, in Rocky River, Ohio.

1950

CLARENCE DAVID, May 26, 1979, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Before 1917

Dr. WILLIAM BOLT, 83, November 9, 1979, in Tekamah, Nebraska. He retired from a 56-year practice in osteopathic medicine only two weeks before his death. Bolt was mayor in Tekamah for eight years in the 1960's. Survivors include his wife, ANNA '51.

KATHERINE (IVERSEN) Hedegard, 95, February 15, 1980, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She was a member of the women's basketball team in 1907. Survivors include two daughters and three sons, as well as several relatives who attended Dana. She lived with daughter Mary (Mrs. Junior Rasmussen) in Council Bluffs.

Dr. A. Gordon Ferguson, 63, March 22, 1980, apparently of a heart attack, in Normal, Illinois. Ferguson taught modern languages at Dana from 1953-64 before accepting a position at Illinois State University in Normal, where he was associate professor of Spanish. Survivors include his daughter, Patricia McCowan, and wife, Evelyn Feltner of 25 LaTeer Drive, whom he married in 1975 after the death of his first wife, Lucile, in 1967.

Harold Holm, December 1979, in Racine, Wisconsin. Holm served on Dana's Board of Trustees from 1950 until the merger that formed the American Lutheran Church in 1960; he was board chairman from 1952-1958. President Emeritus C. C. Madsen has praised his "tremendous leadership" as chairman, when, in 1956, Holm persuaded the United Evangelical Lutheran Church to increase Dana's allocation from the synod's budget from \$58,660 to \$120,000 because merger negotiations stipulated that colleges would receive, during the first five years after merger, what they had received from their respective synods in the year preceding the merger. Holm later served on the ALC Board for College Education. Survivors include his widow, Ruth, 3430 Stratford Avenue, Racine (53402), son HAROLD '59, 3118 Airline Road, Racine (53406), and daughter Marilyn (Mrs. LeVERN) NIELSEN, 204 North Main Street, Orfordville, Wisconsin 53576.

Henry Lund, January 1980, in Racine, Wisconsin. A longtime and staunch Dana supporter, Lund was president of Motor Specialties, Inc. He is survived by his widow, Florence, 3705 Sherrie Lane, Racine (53405), and four children.

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 ...seeing in...
 ...concentrating on...
 ...heart of ancient Greece.
 ...the home of the philosophers, built
 by Pericles, where Plato and Socrates
 taught, is also where Paul preached on
 Mars Hill, just across the
 way from the Parthenon,
 most famous ruin of all the
 world, the most magnificent
 building ever made by man!
 And then, on to the ship,
 your floating luxury hotel!

**THE LANDS OF JESUS,
 THE CITIES OF PAUL!**



JULY 26th, 3rd DAY
 Two magnificent stops to-
 day! First, Ephesus,
 western Turkey, Holy Land
 West, the place where al-
 most half the books of the

New Testament were written — the place
 where Paul preached and John died, the
 place which...
 spectacular
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 the coast
 was imprisoned and the Book of
 Revelation written!

A magnificent Mediterranean
 adventure hosted by
Dr. James Kallas
 President
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JULY 27th, 4th DAY
 Sailing, now, for Egypt, we spend a half
 day on Rhodes, one of the largest of all the
 Greek islands. Once the watering place for
 the wealthy, vacation playground for the
 crowned heads of Europe, today Rhodes is
 the most exciting shopping stop we'll have
 on our tour! Literally thousands of shops,
 nestling in the narrow little streets below
 the castles constructed by the Crusaders.

JULY 28th, 5th DAY
 A full day. A long day.
 A rich day! We land in
 Alexandria, Egypt,
 founded by Alexander
 the Great, and there
 the airconditioned
 Mercedes Benz busses
 are waiting for us to
 whisk us off to Cairo!
 Driving through the
 Nile Delta we come to
 the capital, Cairo,
 largest city in all
 Africa — where we see
 the Pyramids and the Sphinx, ride a camel

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take a sailboat ride up the Nile! Then,
 sunset settles over the desert, we turn
 to the Mediterranean Sea, rejoining
 ship at the mouth of the Suez Canal,
 Said! A never-to-be-forgotten day!

JULY 29th THROUGH AUGUST 2nd,
THROUGH 10th DAYS
 Holy Land, the heart of our tour! Us-
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Corrections	Pre-Nursing
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Elementary Education	Pre-Pharmacy
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Mathematics	Social Work
Medical Arts	Sociology
Medical Technology	Special Education
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Amateur Radio Club	KDCV-FM
American-Scandinavian Fdtn.	Literary Magazine
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Basketball	Pep Band
Chess Club	Philosophy Club
Dana Band	Social Work Organization
Dana Choir	Society for Advancement of Mgmt.
D-Club	Softball
Dana Folk Dancers	Student Activities Board
Dana Jazz Choir	Student Congregation
Dana Players	Student Educational Society
Danish Club	Student Newspaper
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Football	Synchronized Swimming
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