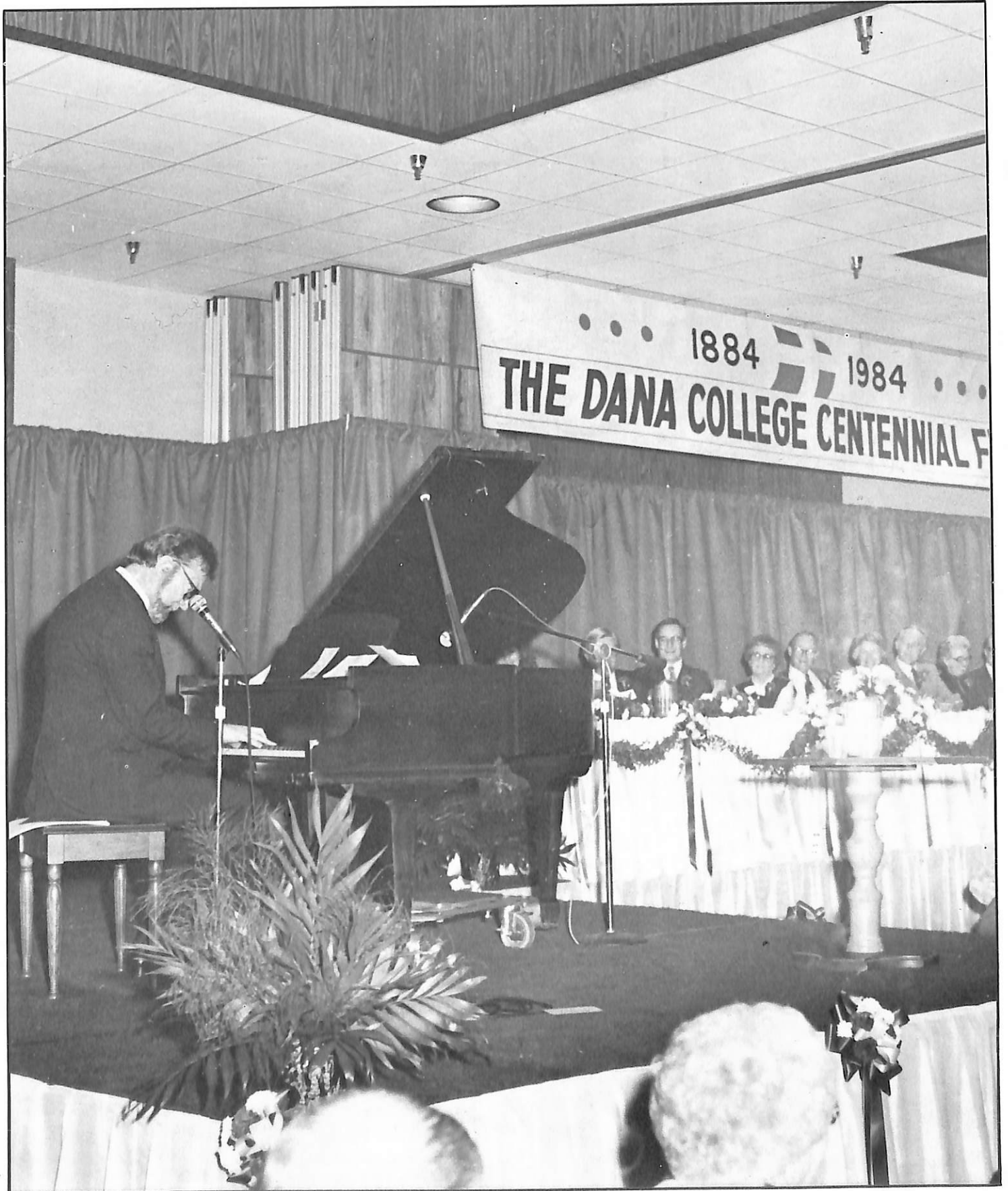


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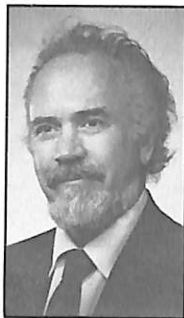
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Friends in Christ, Greetings!

These are days of daring, hours of opportunity! Dana College at the cross-roads! Ready to begin a new route, leading to a bright and shining future!

Months ago, now almost a year and a half ago, a dedicated little band of faculty and administrators began a slow and painstaking process of examining every square foot of space available on the Dana campus. What did we have in the way of buildings? What did we need? What was required to serve the cause of Christ ably in the arena of education?



Out of those studies came two clear conclusions. One, we did not need dorm space, nor any more classroom space for the student body we foresaw. Dana College aims at getting no bigger than 800 students. That is our goal — larger would be to lose the intimacy, the individual sense of contact and concern now vibrantly alive on our campus. And we have ample dorms, food service areas, library, classroom space to handle a student body that size.

Second conclusion, we needed specialized space. Rehearsal area for the band, recital hall for singers, practice and performance areas for our choir, facilities for our artists and potters, sculptors and sketchers . . . and, above all else, for a college dedicated to His holy name, a chapel, a place where a consecrated congregation of His saints could come together to raise their hymns of praise! Specialized space, that was our need!

And so we talked and planned as people with a purpose — could we do those things at today's prices? The price tag would be high. We did not know. Would the constituency, the friends and alumni, would they rally around Dana and hold high her torch? We had to find out.

And so we launched a series of consultation dinners. For six months we visited — in Racine and Denver, Chicago, Audubon, Blair, Omaha and elsewhere — many of those who called Dana dear, telling them of our hopes and asking if they would help. Those dinners were followed up by targeted interviews, prolonged discussions, with friends from coast to coast, and always the questions came down to two, "Will you work for Dana? Will you help Dana?"

And last September 18, on one of the most dramatic days in Dana's lifetime, we heard the answer! The interviews were combined, collated, tabulated, summarized — and the resounding response that roared off the pages of the report in front of us, "Yes!" The Board of Regents, in a special meeting on that afternoon at the Ramada Inn Air-

port in Omaha, sat enthralled, deeply moved, as one statement of affirmation after another was read. The mood deepened, levity passed, small talk ceased, as the mounting voices of hundreds of friends were heard from those pages, "We believe in Dana! We will work! We will help!"

One faculty member with 40 years of service — his lifetime given for this College — Coach Paul Peterson, said quietly, in a way that penetrated every corner of the room, "This is the greatest day in Dana College's history!" Our Dean, Cliff Hanson, a quarter of a century of teaching here already accomplished, heard of the offers of help, the expressions of good will, and summarized it in one word, "Overwhelming."

And so it was! Overwhelming! And with not one negative vote, the Board rose up as a body and said they would commit the College to acquiring that specialized space. And thus there came into being the Dana Centennial Fund! A three-year campaign to climax on our 100th birthday, 1984, crowning our campus with a fine arts building, a chapel!

These are days of daring, hours of opportunity! The future belongs to the committed! We believe in Dana College. We believe this place is an outpost of evangelism, a frontier of the church, an area where young unfolding minds are challenged to integrate all they learn into an appreciation of Jesus in every aspect of academic endeavor. This is our high calling, the magnificent role of servanthood laid on us here at Dana, and we thank God for it! To work with the treasured young of our church, making them aware that the cross and the resurrection of Christ are not confined to Sunday morning alone but sweep across, inform, and undergird all of life! The cross tempers our optimistic evaluation of the human personality as unsoiled and pure. When we stood confronted by goodness and mercy, we crucified it, we are by nature sinful and unclean. But that word of the cross was in turn tempered by the word from the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." We are pardoned, we are loved, we are cared for even when we stumble. That is the ineffable glory of being a human being — not that we are part of a generation able to create colored television or land rockets on the moon, but the ebullient recognition that we are loved of God and claimed as His Children. That affirmation of the human personality, grounded in divine concern, is what Dana College builds on! These are hours of opportunity as we seek to equip even more completely these hallowed acres set aside unto His service! May God help us all to do His holy will!

In Jesus' name . . .

Dr. James Kallas, President

Dana Launches \$6 Million Centennial Fund — \$1.5 Million Gives Drive Head Start

Dana launched a \$6 million fund-raising drive, the largest in its history, on November 7 at a National Leadership Conference, with campus events followed by a gala dinner in Omaha. The final stage of the three-year drive, called the "Centennial Fund," will coincide with the College's centennial celebration in 1984.

The goal includes \$3 million for chapel-fine arts facilities, \$2 million for operational support, and \$1 million for endowment.

President James Kallas announced at the dinner that the drive had already reached one-fourth of its goal: \$1.5 million. Gifts include \$225,000 from the descendants of E. C. Hunt, Blair telephone pioneer; \$250,000 from two banks (\$200,000 from the Washington County Bank, Blair, and \$50,000 from First National Bank, Omaha — John Lauritzen is president of the former and board chairman of the latter); two anonymous gifts — one for \$50,000, the other for \$200,000; \$295,000 in stocks from Dr. and Mrs. Omer Reed of Phoenix, Arizona; and \$145,743 from the Dana faculty-staff drive (see story on page 4). Other gifts will be announced in the first Centennial Fund newsletter.

The Regents' decision to launch the drive came after a series of 33 consultation meetings organized by the College Relations staff that were attended by more than 1,000 alumni and friends, and after subsequent interviews with nearly 100 of them by Howard Braren, president of Braren Associates, a fund-raising consulting firm based in Davenport, Iowa.

After hearing Braren's highly favorable report on these interviews and his recommendations, the Regents voted on September 18 to proceed with the Fund, an event described by President Kallas in his message to alumni and friends on the opposite page.

Also figuring in Braren's conclusions and the Regents' decision were two dramatic facts: a 30 percent increase in enrollment over the past three years and a quadrupling of gift support within that same period.

When President Kallas announced the Regents' action, he said that the Centennial Fund would be "launched with thanksgiving and a deep commitment to the future of Dana College."

And on Saturday, November 7, it was that spirit that prevailed: at a morning gathering of the National Executive and National Alumni Committees; at the Leadership Luncheon, addressed by Regent Wayne Weissenbuehler, Bishop of the Central



President and Mrs. Kallas at Centennial Fund dinner. (Photo by Kriss and McCallum, Omaha)

District of the American Lutheran Church (who said that the district would give Dana its "prayers, money, and students"); at an afternoon meeting, with faculty, alumni, students and friends speaking in support of Dana and the Centennial Fund; and at the dinner, where Steve Allen (see box on this page) entertained an audience of 780 guests at the Holiday Inn, 72nd and Grover.

It was a memorable day, and a significant one, for Dana College.

Centennial Fund Leaders Announced

Three honorary co-chairpersons and four national co-chairpersons will be at the helm of Dana's Centennial Fund.

The honorary national co-chairpersons are **Steve Allen** (see story on this page); **Victor Borge**, pianist and humorist; and **Clifford Madsen '31**, president emeritus of Dana College.

National co-chairpersons are **Harold W. Andersen**, president of *The Omaha World-Herald*; **Richard Hunt**, vice-president of HunTel Systems, Inc., Blair, and vice-chairman of the Dana Board of Regents; **Herbert Knudsen '63**, senior patent-license counsel, Standard Oil, Cleveland, Ohio, and president of the Dana Alumni Council; and **Omer Reed**, president, Ceram-Dent, Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona, and chairman of the Dana Board of Regents.

Cover Story: Steve Allen Helps Launch Drive

Steve Allen, comedian, composer, author, musician, and Dana Regent, helped assure the successful launching of the Centennial Fund on November 7 by donating his talents to Dana. (Allen refused to accept either a fee or a check to help defray his expenses.)

He became acquainted with President Kallas several years ago when he attended a Bible study class taught by Kallas in Los Angeles, and his visit was a reunion for the two men.

Allen arrived at Dana the evening before, on November 6, so that he'd have a chance to talk to members of the Dana community — students, faculty and staff, and their families. During the informal session, called "An Hour

with Steve Allen," he answered questions — humorously and seriously — and played the piano.

Asked by Professor Darrell Dibben why he chose to help a small Christian liberal arts college, he said, "Because I'm a small Christian." He then told his audience of 500 that "I'm here to encourage learning, reason, and a respect for learning in any way I can. I'm only sorry my contribution is so small."

The next day was a full one for Allen. He spoke briefly — and again seriously — at the Leadership Luncheon, met with the news media in Omaha, and then that evening served both as master of ceremonies and entertainer for 780 rapt and responsive guests at the Centennial Fund dinner. *Photo by Kriss and McCallum, Omaha.*

Wurdeman Pavilion Dedication Opens College's 98th Year

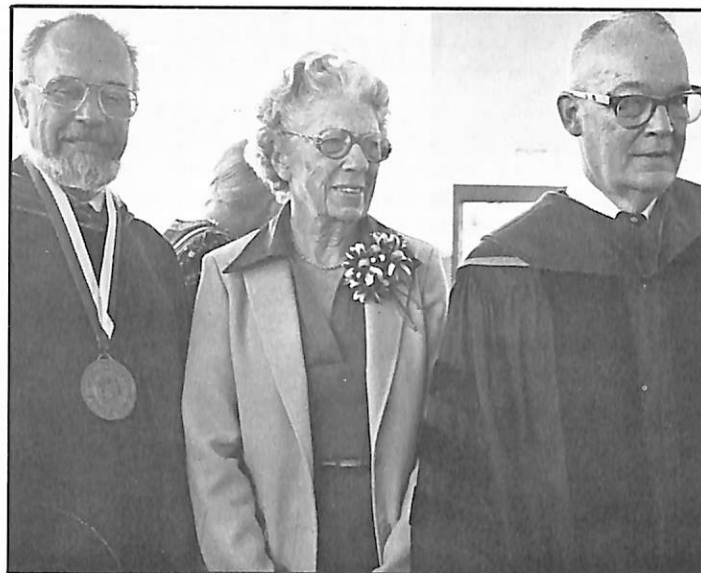
Dedication of the Wurdeman Pavilion, the newly completed area in Borup Coliseum, highlighted Dana's opening convocation September 10.

The new area, which includes two racquetball-handball courts, a wrestling room, training rooms for men and women, and a locker room, was named in honor of the late Trafford J. Wurdeman, an Omaha businessman.

His widow, Mrs. LaVanche Wurdeman, was made an Honorary Dana Alumna in 1980 in recognition of a gift that was the turning point in the College's financial recovery, and her generosity continues. She participated in the ceremony.

Members of Dana's physical education faculty report that the courts are "in constant use" by students and members of the faculty and staff. Alumni and friends had an opportunity to visit the facility at an open house October 17 during Dana's Homecoming.

Construction of the Wurdeman Pavilion marked the first major building project at Dana since 1969, a project that, President James Kallas rejoiced, "once again brought the sound of hammers in the air."



President Kallas (left), Mrs. Wurdeman, and Regent Lorentz Thorngren at dedication of Wurdeman Pavilion.

Dana Faculty and Staff Take Centennial Fund Initiative

"\$100,000 and 100 Percent." Dana employees not only met the challenge of the first goal — set for faculty, staff, and professors emeriti for the three-year Centennial Fund — but passed it, with pledges and matching funds reaching **\$145,743**.

And they met the challenge of the second goal as well, with **100 percent** participation by full-time members of the faculty and staff.

Results of the October drive were announced at the National Leadership Conference dinner on November 7.

Centennial Fund Consultant Howard Braren of Davenport, Iowa, said that this was the first time in his experience that a college's employees had taken the initiative in launching a major drive. "Their 100 percent participation and overwhelming response should have a tremendous impact on Dana's fund-raising," he said.

The campus effort was headed for the third year by Professor Paul Neve '41. Under his leadership, pledges have grown each time, with last year's drive raising a record \$23,000.

Dana Centennial Fund Director John Beck '51 noted that this fall's results represent a doubling of last year's contributions multiplied by the three years planned for the Centennial drive. Most of the matching funds are from Lutheran Brotherhood, he said.

Campus drive captains and their assistants were:

— *John Beck* (advance gifts) — Dennis Hoch '76, Demetrios Kallas, Eugene Meyer, Paul Strand

— *Verlan Hanson* '51 — Dale Albus '60, Bob Arnold, Sharon Gordon, Lela Nielsen '43 Neve

— *Arvin Hernes* — Vaughn Christensen '53, Iris Frey '78, Phyllis McManigal, Tamara Weber

— *C. C. Madsen T'34* (President Emeritus)

— *Dale Matson* — Arlene Bouslaugh, Gracie Husk, Viona Schlotfeld, Gene Thomas

— *Roger Olson* — John Bienz, Darrell Dibben, Frank Hengeveld, Ruth Rasmussen

— *A. J. Snowbeck* (Professor Emeritus)

— *Ray Weckmuller* '52 — Jim Olsen '62, Dorothy Olson, Paul Peterson '41, Gil Ragan

People Are Asking:

What is the Dana Centennial Fund schedule for this school year?

This school year we expect to conduct campaigns in Washington County, including Blair, in Omaha and the rest of Douglas County, and in a few other areas yet to be determined. In addition, some major gifts from other areas will be announced. We will seek three-year pledges for the Centennial Fund. We will be asking for annual fund gifts (one-year gifts or pledges) from other areas.

What about the following year?

Next year we will again contact people in as many areas as we can, asking for three-year commitments to the Centennial Fund. At the same time, we will seek annual gifts from persons who have not made three-year pledges because they live in areas in which we have not yet held the drive. Then the year after, we will complete our campaign.

Will there be Phonoramas during the Dana Centennial Fund appeal?

Yes. Normal Phonorama activity is planned for January, February, March and, if necessary, April to complete it. We will call you again this year unless you live in one of the areas we expect to visit for the Centennial Fund three-year pledges this year.

Will there be a Dana Centennial Fund Phonorama?

Yes. We will telephone people who live in areas in which we are unable to have an "on-site" personal solicitation campaign. We will call once and ask for a three-year Dana Centennial Fund pledge as a part of special Phonorama activity.

Alumni and Friends Give Gifts

Dana received several notable gifts from alumni and friends over the summer and early this fall, including a large bequest from the estate of Mrs. Peder Mickelsen, who died on February 12, 1981. A story in the first edition of Dana's Centennial Fund newsletter will honor the Mickelsens, who were both generous benefactors of the College.

The other gifts include:

—\$29,226 from IMPACT, the Lutheran Brotherhood's matching gift program. Dana has received \$135,319 from this program since it started in January 1979.

—\$19,000, sent over a five-year period, from the estate of the late Adolph Raben of Albert Lea, Minnesota. Staff members at Trinity Lutheran Church in Albert Lea were the executors. According to Raben's niece, Rosemary Raben Colstrup '59, Raben had been a widower for 45 years, and he and his wife had no children. Raben was very interested in education, she said.

—\$1,533 from the Edith Neale Trust. Miss Neale, a resident of Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, was a friend of the College.

—\$5,000 from the C. Homer Womble Estate. Womble was a member of Westwood Lutheran Church in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

—Three band instruments — a cornet, double French horn, and trombone from Dr. Wayne Wise, professor emeritus of music.

—\$5,000 from Union Pacific to help defray the cost of Centennial projects at Dana.

—\$5,000 from Cengas of Minnesota Gas Company for a restricted scholarship.

—\$5,000 from the Denmark-America Fund to help defray the cost of Centennial projects.

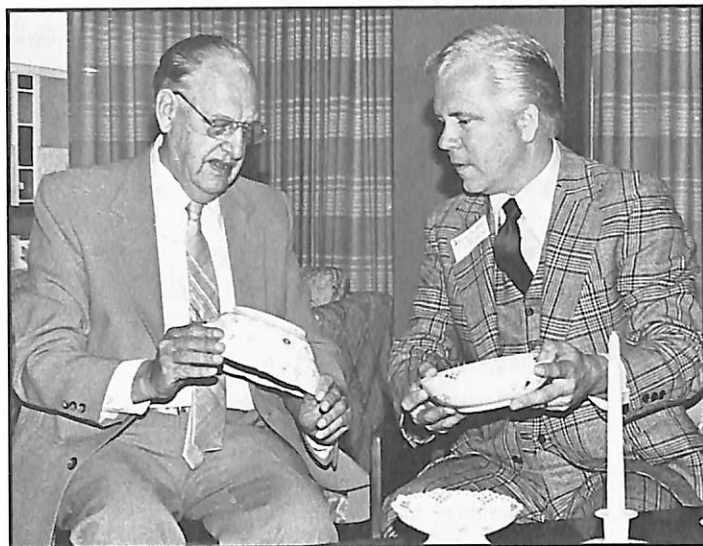
— 138 pieces of Royal Copenhagen blue and white porcelain from Mr. Edwin Jorgensen of Oak Park, Illinois, in memory of his wife, Frances. Mr. Jorgensen specified that the china be used in the president's new home that will be built in the future. He brought the china to the campus for Homecoming weekend, and was able to visit with his many alumni friends while he was here.

— Two maple lecterns from Ivan '38 and Agnes Petersen '35 Johansen of Blair. One of the lecterns will be used in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium, and the other for special events in the Campus Center's dining area.

Newsletter Will Report Centennial Fund Progress

A newsletter focusing on Centennial Fund events and progress will soon appear in the mailboxes of all who receive the *Dana Review*.

The first edition of the newsletter, which will be published periodically during the three-year drive, will feature reports on major gifts and announce the members of the National Executive Committee and National Alumni Committee.



Mr. Jorgensen (left) and Eugene Meyer, executive director of college relations, with several of the pieces of Royal Copenhagen china that Jorgensen has given to Dana.

Enrollment Shows 5 Percent Growth

Dana's steady gain in enrollment continues. Its 595 students this year represent a five percent increase over last year, and a 30 percent increase over enrollment three years ago. There are 565 full-time students and 30 part-time. Enrollment for the first semester a year ago totaled 564, with 538 full-time students and 26 part-time.

"We're pleased with Dana's continuing steady growth," President Kallas said in announcing the increase. "Federal cut-backs in student loans have affected our enrollment, just as they've affected enrollment at colleges and universities across the country. But we made a pledge last spring to our students and prospective students to do everything humanly and fiscally possible to enable them to remain at Dana or to enroll here, and we've stood by that pledge."

Students this year come from 26 states, led by Nebraska, Iowa, and Colorado. Eight other countries are also represented in the student body — Bolivia, Canada, Denmark, Japan, Kenya, Libya, Nigeria, and Venezuela.

Financial Picture Shows "Tremendous Turnaround"

A projected \$110,000 deficit in Dana's three million dollar budget for the past fiscal year has turned into a \$240,000 surplus, a turnaround of \$350,000 that President Kallas called "tremendous."

He reported that giving by alumni, friends, congregations of the American Lutheran Church, and Blair and Washington County residents has quadrupled in the past 36 months — "an affirmation of support, a ground swell of generosity, by a dedicated constituency."

Kallas said that of the \$240,000 surplus, Dana used \$100,000 to buy a new PDP-11/44 computer from Digital Equipment Corporation for the new computer science program. The remainder helped reduce the College's accumulated deficit, one that was almost half a million dollars several years ago but that today is down to \$100,000.

Fine Arts/Chapel Design Is Michigan Students' Assignment

A new chapel-fine arts complex, discussed at Dana for several years, will soon become a reality, thanks to the Centennial Fund.

Plans for the structure have received unusual assistance from an unexpected source — the University of Michigan's College of Architecture and Urban Planning in Ann Arbor.

This help comes from sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Detroit, a friend of Dana; his friend, Glen Paulsen, who is professor of architecture at Michigan; and 25 of Paulsen's students, all of them architecture majors.

When Fredericks came to Dana in May 1980 to receive an honorary doctorate, he became concerned about the obvious need for a chapel-fine arts building to complete our otherwise excellent facilities. It was at his suggestion that Paulsen — who later visited the campus with Fredericks — gave the assignment to his students as their major project.

President Kallas and Eugene Meyer, executive director of college relations, were among the judges for the students' completed plans, and they found that many of them included exciting concepts.

Although no single plan will be used for the complex, Kallas said, many of them have excellent ideas for possible adaptation.



Stendahl Is Visiting Theologian

Dr. Krister Stendahl (right), former dean of Harvard University's Divinity School, launched this year's Visiting Theologians Program on September 20-22 with a series of lectures on the roots of violence. Here he talks to President Kallas.

Bishop to Receive Honorary Doctorate

The Rev. Wayne Weissenbuehler, who was elected bishop of the American Lutheran Church's Central District last May, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Dana College at mid-year commencement ceremonies on December 13.

Central District pastors and congregations are invited to attend the 3 p.m. event in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Before his election to the district post, Weissenbuehler was assistant for three years to former Central District Bishop Archie Madsen '49, who chose not to seek re-election.

Weissenbuehler, who is a new member of the Dana Board of Regents, has also been pastor of congregations in Denver, Colorado, and Pittsburg, Kansas, and an instructor in New Testament at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

Regents Name Officers

Dana's Regents have elected Dr. Omer Reed of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. Richard Hunt of Blair as their chairman and vice-chairman for the 1981-82 school year, and Omaha attorney Margaret Fischer as their secretary.

Reed, a dentist, has been active in furthering continuing dental education in the U.S., Europe, Africa, Australia, and Canada. Hunt is vice-president and chief engineer of HunTel Systems, Blair. Both have been Regents since 1978, and Miss Fischer since 1964.

"All three have been active and dedicated Regents, qualities that are crucial as Dana begins its Centennial Fund drive," President James Kallas said in announcing the election. "We're looking forward to their vigorous leadership."



Fredericks Creates Sculpture

Artist Marshall Fredericks, in addition to his active interest in a new fine arts-chapel complex for Dana (see above story), is also involved in developing Blair's Black Elk-Neihardt Park west of the campus. He created this 15x9x17" dramatic bronze sculpture of Black Elk called "Make My People Live" in a limited edition as a fund-raiser for the park's proposed "Tower of the Four Winds." The tower is the creation of his friend, Pastor F. W. Thomsen '45, professor emeritus of art at Dana.

About Our New Faculty And Staff . . .

Sixteen new employees joined the Dana community this fall as either full-time or part-time members of the faculty and staff. In addition, several other members of the faculty and staff have been given new or expanded assignments.

Two of the new employees, **Don Baack** and **Shirley McAllister**, are full-time faculty members. Both are Dana graduates.

Baack '75, an instructor in business administration, received his M.S. in business administration in 1979 from Southwest Missouri State University and has done additional graduate work at the University of Arkansas.

He has taught at Rutledge Junior College in Missouri and at Southwest Missouri State University, and has also worked as area circulation manager of the Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln and as store manager of a small business in partnership with his father.

Mrs. McAllister '69, assistant professor of education and psychology, was class valedictorian when she graduated from Dana. She received her M.S. in elementary administration and supervision from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1971 and earned a Learning Disabilities Endorsement from Wayne State College in 1975.

She comes to Dana with a wide range of interests and experience in education. Her teaching career started in Craig, Nebraska, and continued from 1963 through the last school year in the Tekamah-Herman, Nebraska, Schools. Most recently she was K-12 coordinator of special services for that school system, supervisor and resource consultant for grades 7-12 for LD and EMH students there, elementary LD consultant for the Herman School, and Title I administrator.

For the past three summers she has also taught workshops on the undergraduate and graduate levels at the Montessori Education Center in Omaha.

John Mark Nielsen '73, formerly a part-time instructor in English, is now a full-time instructor in that department. He has an M.A. in English from Creighton University and is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

There are five new part-time instructors.

Connie Boehr Buller, who graduated from Dana in 1969, is a part-time assistant instructor in mathematics.

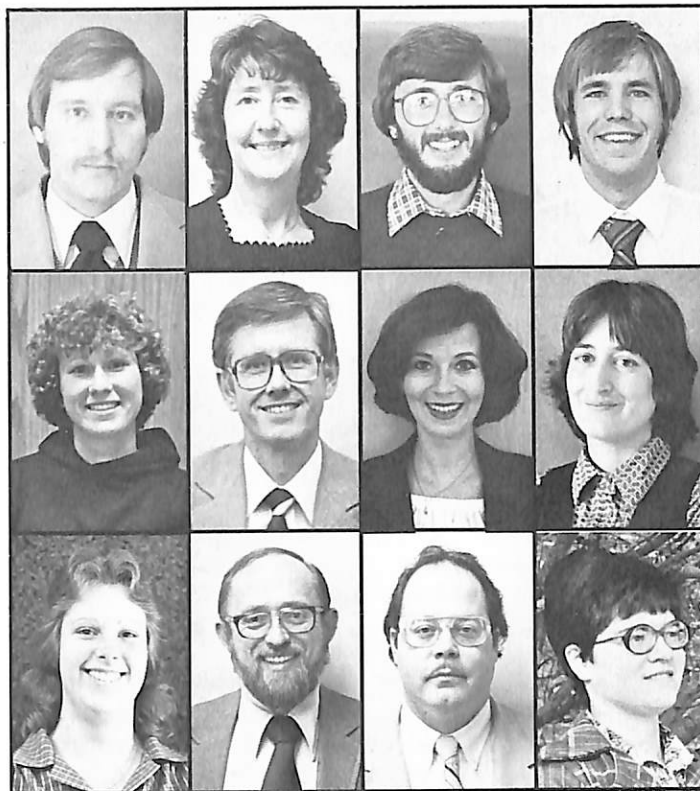
Kathy Foley, a 1980 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is part-time instructor in physical education. She is also head coach of women's basketball and women's softball.

Dr. Bruce Holmquist, part-time instructor in education, is a science and mathematics consultant for an intermediate school district in Iowa. He is a former director of the Omaha Suburban School District Science Center.

Voice instructor **Sandra Polhemus** received her bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1968 and her master's degree in music from the same school in 1970. In 1971 she was a Metropolitan Opera District Auditions winner.

At UNL she appeared in many operas and was a voice instructor in the music department, assistant director of summer opera productions, and musical director and conductor of several productions. She has had a private voice studio in Lincoln and has been an artist-teacher with Opera/Omaha, assisting in designing and developing the program format of the Young People's Opera Previews.

In New York City she studied voice at the Juilliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music and acting at the New York City Opera.



<i>Baack</i>	<i>McAllister</i>	<i>Nielsen</i>	<i>Martin</i>
<i>Foley</i>	<i>Holmquist</i>	<i>Polhemus</i>	<i>Webster</i>
<i>Csejthey</i>	<i>Hoch</i>	<i>Kallas</i>	<i>Buller</i>

Nel Webster, part-time art instructor, received her master of fine arts degree in printmaking with an emphasis on drawing from the University of Tennessee in 1976. Her D.D.A.E. degree, received from the University of Florida in 1970, is in design with art education certification for grades K-12.

Her work has been shown in 24 art exhibits in Kentucky, Indiana, Florida, California, and Tennessee. She has taught at Asbury College in Kentucky, at the University of Tennessee, and at the Cultural Enrichment Center in Gainesville, Florida.

Other new employees fill positions in several areas at Dana: **Dave Martin**, who comes to the campus from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, is Dana's new dean of students. As assistant director of university housing at Trinity, he was responsible for assisting the student affairs office with the planning, implementation, and administration of the student life program.

Martin has a bachelor's degree with a major in health and physical education from Moorhead State University, Minnesota, and a master's degree in education with a concentration in higher education administration from Colorado State University.

Judith Csejthey, a 1981 Dana graduate, is a new admissions counselor.

Two new staff members, **Dennis Hoch** and **Demetrios Kallas**, are assistant directors of the Dana Centennial Fund. Hoch is a 1976 Dana graduate, and Kallas is a graduate of Stanford University, California. **Ruth Behrens Schmidt '81** is secretary for the Centennial Fund drive.

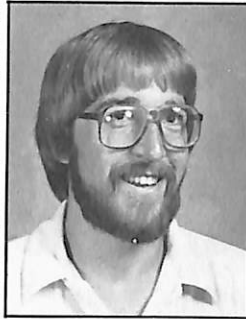
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VIII. Whatever Happened to Our Student Body Presidents?

This installment is the last in a series that started in the winter issue of 1979. My thanks to all of those former student body presidents, from 1924 on, who wrote so well — and often movingly — of their experiences at Dana. Ann Harms '54 George, editor.

1975-76: Paul Hundtoft

Blair resident Paul Hundtoft recalls that "Professor Bansen stated at our opening freshman orientation that not only would we receive an education at Dana, but that we would leave Dana in four years with many lifelong friendships and possibly even a spouse. Needless to say, the latter came as quite a shock to a young freshman surrounded by total strangers. However, five years later, I married a college classmate, Jean Wood '76, and we now have a young son, Anthony Christian. We have remained in Blair, where Jean teaches English at the high school. I teach art and photography and also coach football and basketball at Westbrook Junior High of District 66 in Omaha.



"When I'm teaching, I quite often have flashbacks about my professors at Dana. Sometimes, upon showing slides to my students, I picture myself as Jim Olsen, adding a dash of humor to an otherwise dull presentation. Occasionally I notice a bit of Dr. John Nielsen in me, as I recall experiences from my past (although my journeys from Blair to Omaha can hardly compare with 'Pope John's' worldly travels!). Likewise, whenever a student approaches me with a disastrous-looking project, I am indebted to Professor F. W. Thomsen, as I begin to scratch my head and rub my chin, and I use his expression, 'It's interesting?'"

"Dana was a growing experience for me. I developed more confidence in myself and was made more aware of my abilities and talents. I developed a deeper appreciation for the humanities and my Danish background. Nobody can leave Dana after four years without having developed many close friendships among both classmates and faculty. Above all, Dana offered me a place to grow spiritually, and it has provided me a means to continue growing stronger as a Christian. Thank you, Dana, for all you mean to Jean and me."



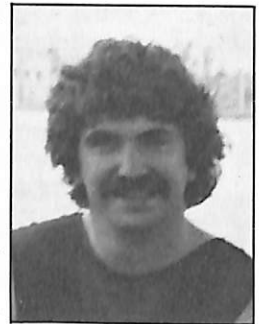
Homecoming '81: The Way It Was

Blair Mayor Stan Jensen (left) and President Kallas rode at the head of the Homecoming parade in the rumble seat of a 1929 Ford Roadster belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Blair (in the front seat with a young neighbor).

1976-77: Dennis Downard

1977-78: Gerald Wallace

Gerald Wallace writes that "I enlisted in the U.S. Army last April 25 after being accepted for Officers' Candidate School. I graduated from basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, on July 28 and am now in O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. I'll be commissioned as a second lieutenant on November 10.



"My wife, Terry, is living at our home in Creston, Iowa, at 509 North Cedar (50801), and that will be our mailing address until we sell the house and Terry can join me at my first permanent duty station in December.

"My year of memories as student body president begins sometime in March of 1977, when classmate Dennis Downard convinced me to run in the election, which I subsequently won. Dennis had just served a one-year term as student body president (in our junior year) and since he only lived one door down the hall in third East Rasmussen, I had a pretty good idea of what to expect in the new job. Stacey Goodrich, who was to serve as student body president the year after my term, also lived across the hall from us that spring, so you could say that at the time, third East Rasmussen was a veritable hotbed of political ferment.

"Probably the most significant aspect of my one-year term was the turnover in campus administration that occurred. Two months after my election, the resignation of Earl Mezoff was accepted as president of the College, and it was not until after I had graduated in June of 1978 that James Kallas was hired as his replacement.

"Destiny's deep sea got pretty rocky for Dana during that 1977-78 term, but enough words of praise cannot be found to express the kind of job done that year by Bert Glass as acting president and Clifford Hanson as acting dean. They kept Dana on course until Dr. Kallas took the helm, and all of us who love Dana will be forever in their debt.

"It was Cicero who said, 'When fortune is fickle, the faithful friend is found.' This was surely the case for Dana as friends such as Dr. Kallas came aboard when her fortunes seemed, to some at least, to be at their lowest. Such friends continue to be found as financial contributions appear to have tripled in the last three years and enrollment is up.

"Irrespective of the fine education I received at Dana, it is the fine friends I made there that I will remember most: Those that graduated as well as those who didn't. The 13 senior football lettermen who seemed as close to me as brothers after four years. Educators such as Richard Jorgensen in history, Clifford Hanson in philosophy, and Norman Bansen in composition, men as fine as any I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. Men as knowledgeable as any in their fields, but whose one most common bond is their loyalty to Dana. The painstaking meticulousness of Jorgensen, the fertile broadness of mind of Hanson, and the analysis, review, and revision of Bansen are lessons which I hope stay with me for life.

"It is nice to know that many of my collegiate friends are reading my words here in the pages of the *Review*, since I have not seen many of them since graduation, though I try to keep in touch with as many as possible. But whatever the occasion, I think we all owe it to ourselves to make the journey back to the

college on the hill from time to time, if for no other reason than to see how much we have changed, as well as the school. Herbert wrote that 'the best mirror is an old friend.' Dana will always be an old friend to me."

1978-79: Stacey Goodrich

1979-80: Bruce Bro

"I've been told," Bruce Bro writes, "that the most constant element in the broadcasting industry is change. Well, I've already found that true as my volatile career has barely begun. After less than six months as assistant news director at KHUB in Fremont, Nebraska, I was offered, and accepted, a position with KLIN radio in Lincoln. My new duties include reporting, news writing, and announcing.



"But the move to Lincoln probably hasn't been the highlight since I left Dana. As some of you know, shortly after graduation, Mary Heistand '80 and I were married on June 7, 1980, at First Lutheran in Blair. Dr. Clifford Hanson and Pastor John Petersen conducted a beautiful service — one for which we will always thank them. After the wedding we spent ten unforgettable days in the Hawaiian Islands. After all of the traveling, moving, and job changing, we're finally settled and very happy in the heart of 'Huskerland.'

"I'm sure I speak for many Dana graduates in saying the Dana faculty cannot be thanked adequately. In particular, I will always be grateful to Darrell Dibben. He gave me my career — something I had little knowledge of before I entered Dana, and something from which I will make my living. This is a trademark of Dana. Not only in the fact that it was done, but also in the way that it was done.

"In following this series on former student body presidents, I've learned a lot of history about our school. I've recognized certain special characteristics of Dana as past presidents reminisced. Through those years a Dana tradition has been built on uniqueness, objectivity, and freedom of thought — but at the same time Dana has offered an ethical guide to live by. There have been many changes at Dana since I was admitted five years ago. Certain changes must be made to compete with other colleges and universities and to meet today's economic necessities. But as future changes occur, I hope that the traditions on which Dana is built will be remembered and continued."

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Other new staff members are **Pamela Baack**, secretary to the dean of the college; **Kathern Chenaille**, cashier in the business office; **Gwen Hansen**, a member of the maintenance staff; and **Helen Martin**, part-time library assistant.

In addition to these appointments, several members of the faculty and staff have been given new or additional assignments.

Paul Baumgarten, who joined the faculty last year as an instructor in business administration, is the College's computer coordinator for the new computer program. **Dr. Bruce Bergquist**, who has been both dean of students and campus pastor for several years, is campus pastor and part-time teacher. **Mary Jo Andrews Kubie '59**, in addition to her work in the education department's placement office, is in charge of Dana's new career information office. **Lela Nielsen Neve '43**, an assistant in Dana's humanities program, is also a part-time library assistant.

"Gifts To Schools" Is Unique Program

*Beakers for Dana's science laboratories
More than \$3000 worth of signed prints by contemporary
artists, including Salvador Dali
Sponges and cleaning compounds
Used car parts for maintenance department vehicles*

Phil Pagel '56, director of public relations at Dana, reports that these are among the gifts the College has received within the last three years from a unique organization called the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources (NAEIR), also known as the "Gifts to Schools People."

Pagel describes NAEIR as a national charitable, not-for-profit, tax-exempt organization that solicits surplus material from business and industry, stores it in a warehouse in Illinois, and then recycles it to schools on a first-come, first-served basis.

For a membership fee of \$150 a year, Pagel says, Dana periodically receives a bulletin listing materials, equipment and instruments that NAEIR has on hand, "and we respond with what we need. We also send them a 'wants list,'" he says, "and they match up those items with what they have on their computer and send them to us. All we pay are the shipping charges."

A new and growing organization, NAEIR was mentioned several months ago in the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, and as a result, over 200 more companies have offered materials.

"NAEIR offers a service not only to schools, but also to these companies," Pagel says, "since they receive a tax advantage for recycling their excess and outdated materials and equipment and for donating gifts. Benefits to the member schools are tremendous. The value of the items we've been given far exceeds the \$150 we pay each year."

About Estate Planning . . .

Last summer President Reagan signed the Economic Recovery tax law of 1981. This law is very broad and affects us all in several ways. The most publicized section of the law deals with our personal income tax, and in fact lowers the rate over the next three years. Other parts of the bill involve an increase in the size of tax-free gifts you can make to an individual and an unlimited marital deduction.

This new law changes a lot of the "rules" of estate planning. May I recommend that you may want to visit your attorney and have him review your present will to see how it is affected. Your will should reflect your wishes. Now it may not be fully accomplishing your goals in light of those recent changes in our tax system.

If I can be of help to you in any way, please feel free to phone or write me.



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Homecoming '81: Class Reunions — Golden, '31, '56



Golden Reunion: Severin Sorensen '34 (left) and Alfred Jensen '33 were among the many alumni attending Dana's second annual Golden Reunion.



1931: l.-r. — Richard Morton, C. C. Madsen (both former Dana presidents), Mildred Johnson Morton, Millard Petersen.



1956: l.-r., seated — Phil Pagel, Paul Nelson, Dorothy Landbo Jorgensen, Lois Johnson Kemble, Mary Jacobsen Klopp, Betty Petersen Kruse; standing — Harold Laursen, Henry Rosenthal, Ann Jessen Bansen, Joan Petersen Krogh, Edna Skobo McFarlane; Dorothy Jensen Anderson, Helen Christiansen Brown, Phil Wittig, Bill Lawson, Dale Larsen, Barbara Peterson Ward, Bob Krogh, Dorothy Kloth Petersen, Ray Hagberg, Dick Jensen (who gave the sermon at Sunday's Homecoming worship service), Wayne Christensen, Ken Fehl, Duane Lubkeman, LeRoy Anderson, Jim Clemon, Lynn Farrens, Herb Jorgensen.

Homecoming '81: Class Reunions — '51, '61



1951: l.-r., row 1 — Virginia Lippincott Beck, Mildred Siersbeck Rasmussen; row 2 — Helga Jessen Hanson, Warren Rasmussen, Carl Nielsen; row 3 — Jim Sorensen, Verlan Hanson, Virgil Hansen, Paul Laursen. (We regret that several alumni who stood on the left side for this photo are not pictured, owing to a camera malfunction. If an alumnus/alumna took a photo of this group, we'd like to borrow it for the winter Review.) Others at the reunion were: Jeanette Christensen Nixon, Carol Winther Kimpfbeck, Norman Winther, Edith Olsen Strong, Charles Doidge.



1961: l.-r., row 1 — Juane Skow Nielsen, Lois Lorenzen Olson, Rosalind Peterson Glover, Shirley Nielsen Lincoln, Arlyce Fuchs Nore, JoAnn Larsen Otto; row 2 — Ronald Johnson, Bodil Strom Johnson, Brenda Francis Krueger; row 3 — Paul Olson, Elliott Nielsen, Jerry Lincoln. (Our apologies — several who stood on the left side for this shot are not pictured because a camera malfunctioned. If anyone else has a picture of this group, we'd like to use it in the winter Review.) Also at the reunion were Ken Glover, Jim Ihrig, Dave Ihrig, Sharon Mardesen Nelson, Buzz Madsen, and Roger Petersen.

Homecoming '81: Class Reunions — '71, '76



1971: l.-r., seated — Ralph Glock, John Magnuson, Linda Collett Goodwin, Bob Vinton, Jeff Beatty, Debbie Davis Ceerle, Susan Schweer Edelman, Diane Jamison Fitzsimons, Barb Krause Haag; row 2 — Dan Jackson, Mike Jones, Gaylan Sandvold, Jim Pedersen, Dave Peterson, Gordon Putnam, Edd Ezekian, Jan Schneider Young, Jeanine Drake Winslow, Paula Wynn Nelson, Claudia Harris Brunick, Marilyn Stahnke, Judy Zimmerman Mathiesen, Dianna Lauritsen Olson, Don Nelson, Jerome Godson, Diane Schmidt Christenson; row 3 — Brian Moerer, Dennis Gethmann, Gloria Paulsen Weinman, Phil Worley, Nancy Shaner Beatty, Larry Anderson, Nancy Simons Wedberg, Larry Henning, Jean Brehm Shelstad, Karen Evenson Eastlund, Gloria Drake, Pat Bracken, Kathy Hulsebus Ahrendt, Debbie Lane Knox, Karen Bansen Maquire, Kurt Knox, Kay Rock Olsen, Harry Olsen, John Clark. (Photo by John Beck '76). Also at the reunion were: Becky Nielsen Bryant, Jim Johnson, Bill and Judy Renken Shaff, Greg and Julie Berg Peters, and Christine Rueter Gilmore.



1976: l.-r., row 1 — Paul Hundtoft, Stu Hansen, Lance Poldberg, Jim Duda, Dennis Nelson, Alan Hanson, Steve Bertson, David West, John Beck; row 2 — Jean Wood Hundtoft, Sue Thorson Holstein, Mary Jo Henriksen Hanson, Chris Parkhill, Linda Nygaard, Tari Therkelsen Choiniere; row 3 — Jeff Luce, Paul Johnson, Duane Barnett, Mike Stewart, Diane Bradley Stewart, Roxanne Kruse Hamann, Beth Rosenquist, Laurie Barber Holben. Dennis Hoch also attended the reunion.

Teacher Graduates Given High Marks

Dana's teacher education graduates have received a good report card from their principals.

Education department chairman Ray Weckmuller '52 reports that a study was completed this summer of the effectiveness of Dana students who graduated in 1978, 1979, and 1980 and who are teaching in elementary or secondary schools. They were rated by their principals on a 42-item scale covering such areas as scholarship, discipline, teacher-staff relations, and effectiveness with individual students. Ninety-three percent of the rating forms were returned by the principals, Weckmuller said.

The Dana graduates studied covered a wide range of school districts, with most of them in Nebraska and Iowa. When the principals were asked to rate graduates on their overall effectiveness, they rated 35 percent as excellent, 45 percent as above average, and 20 percent as average. None were judged below average or poor. Altogether, 2,132 separate judgments were recorded in the study. Forty percent were marked excellent, 40 percent above average, 19 percent average, and one percent below average. No item was marked poor.

Of the results, Weckmuller said that "We are not so naive as to assume that this is proof that we have 'arrived' as far as the quality of our program is concerned. Many of the qualities rated are intrinsic personality traits which our students acquired long before they arrived on our campus. It is also true that school administrators tend to be kind when asked to rate their teachers. We are, however, very pleased that 80 percent of all the ratings were in the excellent or above average categories. We are also working on a study that allows our graduates themselves to rate our program. This study should help us pinpoint some specific areas that need improvement."



Homecoming '81: The Way It Was

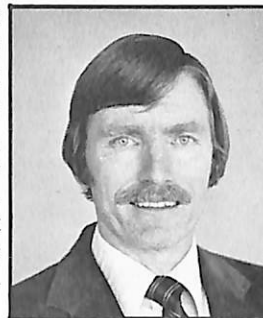
Paul Hundtoft '76, Monique Bentzinger '78 Poldberg, and Lance Poldberg '76 were among alumni hamming it up at the student-alumni vaudeville show.

The Cross Before the Crown

— Notes from Chapel

by Campus Pastor Bruce Bergquist

There are some Christians today who seem to get hung up on a theology of triumphalism — who think that if you really know the Lord and serve Him, that He will never let you experience failure or suffering or pain. In other words, they think that real Christians will only know the triumph of Christ's resurrection power!



There is a certain truth, ultimately, in that position. We can indeed be confident that because we belong to Christ, nothing can ever totally destroy us, nothing can ever separate us from the love of God. We do share in Christ's victory over the power of sin and death.

But we have not yet arrived at the time of God's promised fulfillment. We have not yet come to the ultimate time of triumph. Until then, for as long as we are in this world, we must be prepared to take sorrow along with joy; we must understand that the cross of Jesus comes before the crown — that is, that trial and hardship and suffering can be expected before we enter the full glory of Christ's triumph.

So we need to remember, the cross comes before the crown. When you hear people on the slick evangelist programs on TV talk about how everything in their life has become so perfect now that they have given their lives to Christ, don't be misled by that. Don't think that there must be something wrong with your faith if you still experience problems and difficulties and suffering. The cross comes before the crown! Jesus had to endure sorrow in his life; should we expect things to be so easy?

John Gladwin, in a book called *God's People in God's World*, warns of the dangers of a theology of triumphalism. "In this age," he says, "there is little in the Christian tradition to promise an easy path to victory, and plenty to promise a hard road of conflict marked by defeat and setbacks."

So if you've been thinking that perhaps there is something wrong with your spiritual life because, unlike the people who appear on the P-T-L Club, you don't seem to be experiencing life as a constant series of new spiritual successes, then think again about the meaning of the cross. The cross, in this life, must come before the crown; or else, as Robert Browning put it, "What's a heaven for?"

In the cross of Christ, God takes upon himself all the pain, sorrow, the failure, the guilt of mankind. The cross does not imply that wrong is right, or, Hindu-like, that evil and sorrow and suffering have been overcome through the victory of Christ, in his death and resurrection.

Christ has won the crown, at the cost of his suffering on the cross. Now for us, who may on occasion in this life be called on to share something of the pain and sorrow, Christ promises the ultimate sharing in his victory, too. The cross — and then the crown!

Campus Notes

Dr. Clifford T. Hanson '44, dean of the college, was presented a watch for 25 years of service to Dana at the annual opening dinner for faculty and staff on September 3.

Thanks to Saga Food Service and Bing and Grondahl in New York City, guests at special dinners in Dana's Presidents Room will now be able to enjoy food served on fine Danish porcelain.

Tom Wieseler, Saga Foods manager at Dana, decided last spring that the College needed a china service for its Presidents Room, and Saga Foods agreed with him by offering to pay half the cost of 20 five-piece place settings.

When Wieseler told Phil Pagel '56, Dana's public relations director, about the offer, Pagel wrote to the New York office of Bing and Grondahl, makers of fine china, and that company agreed to match Saga's offer.

Professor Delvin Hutton, Greek and religion, is teaching "Introduction to the New Testament" as an evening course at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He also recently gave three lectures on the Gospel According to Mark at a workshop for the Council Bluffs Ministerial Association.

Art instructor Milt Heinrich has been granted a semester's sabbatical, which he is dividing between the two terms, to work on his Ph.D. in art education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His leave is especially significant because it marks the resumption of Dana's sabbatical program after a suspension of several years for financial reasons.

Poet Joseph Langland of Amherst, Massachusetts, a former Dana faculty member, spent October 21 on the campus, holding a workshop for students in creative writing and giving a reading of some of his poems. Langland's newest book, *Any Body's Song*, was recently published by Doubleday in its National Poetry Series. The book has won wide critical acclaim.

Mid-year Commencement will be held on Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Alan Brandes, music, gave the dedicatory recital on a new five-stop pipe organ on October 25 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Papillion, Nebraska. Several Dana students — instrumentalists and vocalists — also participated in the recital. Brandes is currently Dean of the Omaha Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Alumni Receive Awards

Two alumni were honored at a dinner in Omaha on September 11 celebrating the International Year of Disabled Persons. The dinner was sponsored by several Omaha and regional organizations.

Phil Pagel '56, director of public relations at Dana, was among ten selected from 144 nominees as Outstanding Disabled Persons of the Midlands.

Richard Brink '60, a member of the art faculty at Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, received an exhibition prize for his painting, "Diagnosis: M.S.," that he entered in an art contest for disabled persons.

Five Elected to Alumni Board

Incumbents Thorvald Hansen '43 and Roger Howland '64 have been reelected to the Alumni Board of Directors. Joining them as new members are Laurie Barber Holben '76, Paul Hundtoft '76, and Lois Edmonds Jensen '73.

Pastor Hansen, who served Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Audubon, Iowa, from 1969 until last April, has retired and lives in Blair. He is married to alumna Esther Carlsen '40. Their five daughters are Dana alumnae.

Roger Howland of Blair manages the tire department at Nebraska-Iowa Supply Company and serves on the board of First United Methodist Church in Blair. Wife Linda (Anderson) graduated from Dana in 1965.

Laurie Barber Holben lives in Pisgah, Iowa, where she teaches junior high English and sixth grade at West Harrison Community Schools. She belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Association and has been treasurer of the West Harrison Education Association.

The other two members live in Blair and work in Omaha. Lois Edmonds Jensen teaches physical education and coaches girls' golf, basketball, and gymnastics for District 66; she is a member of the Westside Education Association. Paul Hundtoft teaches photography and art and coaches football and basketball at District 66's Westbrook Junior High School. He is vice-president of the Church Council at First Lutheran Church in Blair.

Other Board members are Herb Knudsen '63, Bay Village, Ohio; Helen Hansen Sorenson '68, Crescent, Iowa; Lois Lynge Boe '41 and Sharon Mardesen Nelson '61, both of Omaha; and Blair residents Kenneth D. Anderson '63, Judy Rueter Brehm '67, Susan Thorson Holstein '76, Ivan Johansen '38, Bob Krogh '56, Roger Lorsch '71, and Roger Petersen '61.

Letterhead Wins Another Honor

Dana's new letterhead has received its second award for outstanding design. The award, considered the most prestigious in letterhead graphics, was presented this summer by the Gilbert Paper Company in its quarterly Letterhead Design Competition.

Only ten awards were given in the national contest, which is not limited to stationery printed on Gilbert stock. According to the company, judging criteria are "based on overall design, graphics, printing quality, and the appropriateness to the business or activity for which the piece was created."

As reported in the Spring 1981 *Review*, Dana's stationery won top honors in letterhead competition last January at the annual meeting of the Mid-America District of CASE, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Sports

Two Classmates Enter Athletic Hall of Fame

Two members of the class of 1966 — Joanne Gochenour Bracker and Kenneth Kemmish — were inducted into Dana's Athletic Hall of Fame at the October 17 Homecoming luncheon.

Coach Paul Peterson '41, director of athletics, described both as "excellent scholar-athletes during their years at Dana."

Mrs. Bracker, assistant professor of physical education and women's basketball coach at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, was an outstanding member of the women's basketball team at Dana. She has a master's degree in physical education from the University of Northern Colorado.

At Midland since 1970, she was named AIAW Region 6 Outstanding Coach for the 1977-78 season and NAIA District II Basketball Coach of the Year for 1980-81. She is a member of the AIAW's All-American Selection Panel and an executive committee member for the NAIA's District II.

Kemmish, who lives in Crescent, Iowa, is director of finance at Jennie Edmundsen Hospital in Council Bluffs. At Dana he broke many records in basketball and baseball, including two that still stand — most points in a single basketball game, and most bases stolen in a single baseball game.

He received his M.B.A. in accounting from the University of Arkansas in 1967. He is a C.P.A., a Fellow in the Hospital Financial Management Association, a member of the board of directors of the Iowa Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association, and a committee member of the Iowa Hospital Association on Finance.

A Fall Sports Report . . .

Football: As of this writing, Dana's young football squad has played six games, winning the first and losing the next five. It has three games yet to play.

Summarizing the season thus far, Coach Ron C. Johnson '70 said that "Our young and inexperienced players (we've been starting 16 freshmen and sophomores in every game) have been improving every week, but their inexperience shows through in crucial situations. I see promising things for the future, though, as they develop more depth."

Volleyball: "Our talented players at this point in the season have posted the best win-loss record in the history of Dana's volleyball team," Coach Carol Haussermann '69 reports.

She attributes the team's successful season to the return of many of last year's players and the addition of some excellent freshmen.

Coach Haussermann praised the two seniors on the team, Peg Coonce (Omaha) and Kayla Walsh Laune (Ashland, Nebraska)

Simms Named NAIA Academic All-American

Scott Simms '81, a Dean's List student during his four years at Dana and a 9-0 pitcher during last spring's baseball season, was named this summer to the Academic All-American Team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The 15-man team is made up of top performers who also excel in the classroom. Simms, who graduated in May, majored in business administration and economics. His grade point average on a four-point scale was four. Only one other player on the honorary team had as high an average.

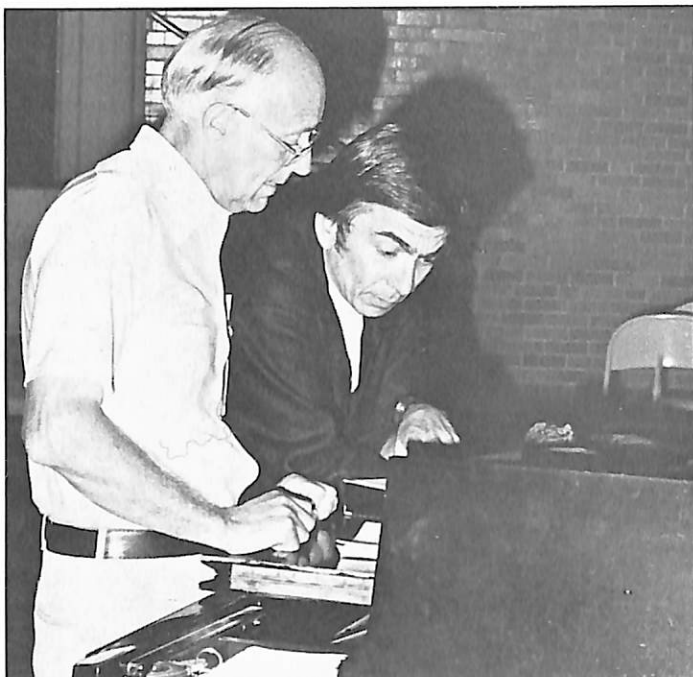


Kemmish and Bracker with Prof. Paul Peterson '41, who coached both of them.

for their leadership, and junior Sheila Hinds (South Sioux City) for her outstanding performance as the team's setter.

"Many returning players should make us a strong contender again next year," Miss Haussermann said.

Visit the Lands of Jesus, the Cities of Paul with Jim and Darlean Kallas next summer, a 15-day Mediterranean cruise and sojourn in the Holy Land that leaves from Chicago on July 11. Your travels will take you to Philippi, Athens, Pergamum, Ephesus in western Turkey, Jerusalem, and the Greek islands of Crete, Santorini, Rhodes, Cyprus, and Patmos. For a colored travel brochure, write to *Travel '82, Alumni Office, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008.*



Choir Sings with Sinfonia

In preparation for the Dana Choir's performance of Schubert's Mass in G Major with the Nebraska Sinfonia on September 27 and October 3, Thomas Briccetti (right), music director and conductor of the Sinfonia and Omaha Symphony, came to Dana to work with the Choir. Here he confers with Choir Director Paul Neve '41 before a rehearsal.

Choir Goes to Europe — You Can Go Too!

Alumni and friends are invited to travel with the Dana Choir on its European tour next summer. The invitation comes from Choir Director Paul Neve '41, who said that a limited number of spaces will be available to others besides choir members for the round-trip flight and travel by chartered bus within Europe.

The tour is scheduled for May 18 — June 15, Neve said. In Europe the group will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, West and East Germany, Denmark, and Norway. A professional tour conductor will join the group in Paris and remain with it until the bus arrives in Copenhagen. (The Choir will give concerts in Lucerne, Innsbruck, Rothenburg, West Berlin, and Copenhagen.)

Cost for the trip, Neve said, will be approximately \$1,825, except for housing and meals during a six-day period in Denmark, lunch and dinner in Norway, and miscellaneous expenses.

For information on the complete itinerary and costs, please get in touch with Dr. Neve as soon as possible. February 1 is the deadline for reservations, and space is limited, he said.

HA' EN GOD TUR, BON VOYAGE, GUTE REISE!

Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni,

I am very proud of our new mark, the new Dana College logo. I think that it speaks of nearly all that Dana means:

The Cross is emblazoned across it — and it speaks of Christ and of his message.

The similarity to the flag of another land speaks of Dana's humble, immigrant beginnings.

The symbol thrusts forward like the sail of a Viking ship and there is forward motion there!

And all this in a red and white capital "D."

We can use our new symbol proudly.

But I also liked the simple "Tower" logo which Phil Pagel used a great deal a few years ago. For many that simple drawing brought back memories and evoked heavy emotions.

For the Tower stands tall in the storm and in the sunshine and somehow binds the generations of Danians together. Old Main has stood silently as all of Dana's generations passed by, and the Tower was a silent witness.

We friends and students have carved our initials in Old Main's brick thousands of times and recorded our romances with linked hearts. Farmers and teachers, carpenters and bishops, businessmen and physicians have cut in her soft red brick.

I looked up at her the other day and I wondered how many tens of thousands have paused to do that in the last nearly 100 years.

For it is as if I stand today at the far end of nearly a cen-



tury of throngs who have gazed upward at her classic lines, lifting heart and eye toward the heavens.

And where have they gone, all of the "old ones" who preceded us? Where are my great grandfathers and their children who walked on the hill and blinked as they looked into the sun to see the Tower?

And the answer is clear. They have died — gone to be with the God they worshipped and dared to study and to call "Father."

Rich or poor, wise or foolish, well known or unknown, scholar or struggler with books, they all share that one thing.

But the Tower still stands.

And I am among those today who look at her in all seasons and know that one day I will no longer stand here, but my grandchildren will!

And, God willing, they will not only see her graceful lines, and her green and white and red against the blue Nebraska sky, but they will sit in the rooms where their grandfathers and grandmothers sat and come to understand both facts about this world and the truth about God's love for people.

Part of our centennial goal for Dana College is to rejuvenate Old Main and her Tower. What better thing could we do as she nears her hundredth birthday?

John Beck
Director, Alumni Affairs/Development

(Since I wrote this column my mother, Agnes Lund Beck '23, has joined those who have gone to their Lord, and Dana Lynn Beck, our first grandchild, was born. May she follow in her great-grandmother's steps here at Dana!)



Homecoming '81: The Way It Was

Amy Nichols '81 of Atlantic, Iowa (second from right, front row), and Pat Kenealy '82 of Minden, Iowa (center), reigned as Homecoming queen and king. Members of their court were (from left) Craig Shaffer '82 (Woodbine, Iowa), Elizabeth Miller '82 (Blair), Tim Barber '83 (Oak Park, Illinois), Peg Coonce '82 and Shari Sorensen Pash '82 (both from Omaha), Paul Meeker '82 (Dubuque, Iowa), Scott Rasmussen '82 (Blair), and Colleen Dutch '82 (Omaha).



JOB AND PROMOTIONS

1981

KIM MORRISON is a programmer analyst at the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. Her responsibilities include programming and maintaining new computer applications for the FICB and Production Credit Association System.

1979

KIMBERLY SHIPLEY has moved from Omaha to Texas, where she is coordinator of corporate affairs and assistant to the controller with Enex Resources in Kingwood. Her address is 2200 Lake Village Drive #306, Kingwood, Texas 77339.

1977

JANE MATTHIES, Omaha, has been promoted to the position of personal banker at First West Side Bank, Main Bank, 72nd and Farnum.

ROY WUCHTER is the manager of Project Business, a division of Junior Achievement Inc. of Omaha. Roy, his wife Cece, and their two children live in Blair.

1975

MARK and CAROL MADSEN '73 GRUNER work for Area Residential Care, he as a houseparent, she as an instructor in a pre-vocational training program for mentally handicapped adults. Daughter Bethany is 3.

JAMIE HEIDE KUIKEN has attained the status of Registered Respiratory Therapist. She is department head at the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital in Fairfield, Iowa.

1974

DON and SHARON HANSEN '73 DAVIS live at 1947 Providence Avenue in Springfield, Ohio 45503. He is a sales representative for Hagie Manufacturing Company, and she is a social worker for Clark County Family and Children's Services.

1972

MARC and RUTH SCHUR '70 PETERSON and daughters Heidi, 9, and Heather, 8, live in Oxford, Massachusetts. He works for Home Respiratory Care, Inc., of Holden, Massachusetts, and she is an instructional assistant working with emotionally handicapped adolescents at Quimby School in Worcester.

1971

DENNIS GETHMANN has moved to Minneapolis, where his address is 1200 Nicollet Mall #212 (55403). He received his M.B.A. from the University of Denver in 1979 and has a new job as manager of financial services, The Center Companies.

MARILYN STAHNKE Bocci lives at 1800 Bonnie Lane, Apartment 422, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60194.

1968

RICHARD VIERK has been promoted to tax manager in the Omaha office of Touche Ross & Co., an international accounting and consulting firm. He is also past president and on the executive committee of the Omaha Ballet, on the advisory council of the Metro Arts Council, and corporate fund drive captain for Joslyn Art Museum and Fontenelle Forest.

1966

LARRY and EUNICE WIEBKE RIENSCH and sons Todd, 10, and Rick, 8, live in Benton City, Washington 99320, where their address is Route 1, Box 1440.

RAYMOND WARD has been named second vice president, small group operations, for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha Insurance Companies in Omaha.

1961

IVAN JOHANSEN, JR., 286 High Street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey 08861, has been promoted to division manager of the Medical Systems Group of Siemens Corporation in Iselin, New Jersey.

PAUL E. OLSON is general regulatory manager for the new three-state (Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri) regional headquarters staff of Central Telephone. His office is in Burnsville, Minnesota.

1956

Dr. **RICHARD JENSEN** has been named associate professor of systematic theology at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

1953

VERN SIMONSEN is a barrister and honorary Danish consul in Winnipeg, Canada. His business address is Scarth, Simonsen, Dooley, Olson and Wiens, Barristers and Solicitors, Ninth Floor, 386 Broadway Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3C 3R6.

Dr. **MARK THOMSEN** has been named to a six-year term as director of the American Lutheran Church's Division for World Mission and Inter-Church Corporation, through which the ALC maintains working partnerships with churches in 21 other countries.

1952

ANDREW C. NIELSEN has moved from South Carolina to 760 Morris Way, Sacramento, California 95825. He is in his 21st year with the Cooperative Farm Credit System and is now vice-president for Corporate Planning for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Sacramento. He and his wife, Jackie, have two daughters — Suzy, 15, and Amy, 14.

The Rev. **CARL SCHATTAUER T'52** and his wife, Alice, have moved from Ames, Iowa, to Blair, where he is senior pastor at First Lutheran Church.

1951

CARL H. NIELSEN is superintendent of schools in Wolbach, Nebraska.

1948

KNUD WARSCHAUER will pay a reasonable fee for copies of all *Dana Reviews* dating back to 1948. His address is 6363 San Felipe #224, Houston, Texas 77057.

1931

MILTON C. CHRISTENSEN lives at 127 Indian Springs Park, 49-305 Hiway 74, Palm Desert, California 92260.

ADVANCED DEGREES AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

1981

RICHARD D. ANDERSEN is a first-year graduate student at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He also works as a graduate assistant in the Business Research Bureau.

RANDY BERTSON is working on an M.B.A. at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

RUTH MIRTZ has received a graduate teaching assistantship in humanities at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, where she is doing graduate work in English.

Small World Department . . .

— Former Dana President R. E. Morton, an alumnus of Dana and Trinity Seminary, writes from Lodi, California, that "Last September my wife, Mildred [Johnson], and I met Henry and Eunice Jensen of Minneapolis while we were in Israel. We discovered that Henry and Mildred had been students at Dana in 1925-26. The enclosed print [Jensens, left; Mortons, right] was taken of us by the River Jordan in Israel, near ancient Caesarea Philippi."

— Lance '76 and Monique Bentzinger '78 Poldberg, Morro Bay, California, report that "Anita [Nielsen '40] Stephens and husband Bonnie from Tulalake, California, read of our bicycle trip in the Blair paper (she still has a subscription to keep up on the area) and when they were wintering in Morro Bay, looked us up at church! Got together over dinner and shared stories. They'll be here next winter too! New friends!" (*Editor's Note: Last winter's Review carried a story on the Poldberg's cross-country bicycle tour.*)

— William Stubbendeck '75 Wahl of Lincoln, Nebraska, tells "Small World" about two incidents: "My husband and I were passing a car on the highway north of Lincoln," she writes, "when I noticed the driver of the car was Rev. Mike Williams '75. We flagged him down and pulled into a nearby gas station to talk, also to exchange addresses. And just a month or two ago, I attended a wedding reception of a high school friend. I had never met her husband and didn't realize he had taught in Blair. One of his friends was Steve Callahan '76, who was also at the reception. I was surprised to see a familiar face from Dana days and sat down to figure out how he knew my friend! My husband, Dave, is still puzzled at the people I run into. He's amazed at the friendliness of Dana folks."

If you've come across Dana alumni in unexpected places, please tell us about it. "Small World" will appear occasionally as we hear from you. Thanks.



1980

KIM NIELSEN is a first-year graduate student in history at Iowa State University in Ames. He has a teaching assistantship.

1979

JACQUE HUSK received her doctor of pharmacy degree from the College of Pharmacy, University of Nebraska Medical Center, in May. She is staff pharmacist at the Dodge County (Nebraska) Memorial Hospital. Her address is 2471 N. Nye, Fremont, Nebraska 68025.

KAY KONZ is a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa in the department of special education while working on an Ed.S. degree in school psychology. Her address is 724 N. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

LANETTE MONASMITH has received a full tuition fellowship to study for a master's degree in music education at Holy Names College in Oakland, California.

1977

DAVID J. JOHNSON graduated from Wartburg Seminary in May. He and his wife, RUTH TOSO '78, will serve as missionaries of the American Lutheran Church in Madagascar.

JANE RADLOFF, 7449 Beckwood, Fort Worth, Texas 76112, is working on a master's degree in business administration at Texas Christian University. She was recently promoted to manager of production control with Motorola Communications.

1976

First Lieutenant GILES BRONSON is a graduate student in counseling psychology at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, and execu-

tive officer, Co A, for the 321st (Combat) Engineer Battalion in Wallace, Idaho (U.S. Army Reserves). His address is E. 811 Boone Avenue, #5, Spokane, Washington 99202.

JULIE KAY MILLER received her master of science in education degree from Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, on August 7.

1975

SUSAN ZABEL Dryburgh, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, has received a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology from the graduate school of The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

1972

HANS HERMANSON received his CPA in August. He works for Hammill Company, a CPA firm in Racine, Wisconsin, and was recently elected treasurer of the Danish Old Peoples Home there.

1962

CONSTANCE SHELSTAD Collison has received her M.E. in student personnel and guidance from Wichita State University.

MARY JO NIELSEN KUBIK has received a master's degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She teaches in Omaha at Catlin School; husband GARY teaches science at Omaha Central High School, where he is also head wrestling coach and assistant football coach.

PUBLICATIONS, ACTIVITIES, HONORS AND AWARDS

1979

CINDY GUNDERSON, social worker for Traveler's Aid Backstretch Services for migrant workers

at horse racetracks in northern Illinois, was a resource person for an article called "Horsecare Workers Come Out of the Shadows" that appeared in the March issue of the *National Association of Social Workers' Practice Digest*. She lives at 4714 Arbor Drive #108 in Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008.

1978

ROBERT O'BRIEN received the Purple and Old Gold Meritorious Scholarship Award for excellence in scholarship in social science at May commencement exercises at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. He is a member of the entering class of the College of Law at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

1976

Duda Glass of Wood River, Nebraska, owned by JIM DUDA, received the best overall award at this summer's Grand Island (Nebraska) Arts Festival for a collection of stained glass. He is also artist-in-residence at the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island.

1975

Dr. KATHERINE GROSS presented a paper in August at the International Botanical Congress in Australia. She and her husband, Gary Mittelbach, are on the faculty of Ohio State University.

1973

GALE MADSEN of Minneapolis had the role of Luisa in a recent production of *The Fantasticks* by Centre Stage. She says that she's wanted to play that role ever since she saw the play at Dana when she was a student here. She has also been in Centre Stage productions of *Pippin* and *The Three Penny Opera*.

1969

RAMONA LAUBSCHER, who has taught for 31 years in Crawford County, Iowa, has restored a rural school that dates back to the 1890s. It is located on their farm 4½ miles south on U.S. 59 from Denison, Iowa. She writes that "Visitors, groups, classes, and clubs are most welcome. We also raise buffalo!" Her Denison address is Route 3 (51442).

1965

MARLENE TOFT Ross, Somerset Center, Michigan, reports that she is "corresponding actively with several 'lost' family members in Denmark and Sweden, one of whom is a concert pianist. Regret I didn't take Danish while at Dana."

1952

The Rev. ARTHUR SIMON was given an honorary degree as doctor of humane letters in May by Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Simon, whose book, *Bread for the World*, received the National Religious Book Award in 1976, is founder and executive director of the organization with the same name. Bread for the World is a Christian citizens movement that combats world hunger and poverty.

1928

The Rev. WILLIAM GOLDBECK was honored in May by the Hastings, Nebraska, Noon Kiwanis Club for his ministry and work with youth.

MARRIAGES

1981

KAREN FLYNN '82 and MARK GENGEBACH, June 20, 1981, in Blair.

JULIE JOHNSON and PETER BONDE, July 25, 1981, in Nerstrand, Minnesota. He is a computer programmer for Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis. They live at 2520 Silver Lane N.E. #104 in St. Anthony, Minnesota 55421.

MARY WELP and SCOTT SIMMS, July 25, 1981, in Randall, Iowa.

1980

ANNETTE GRORUD and Gregory Scott Peterson, July 25, 1981, in Viborg, South Dakota. Their address is 3609 S. West, Apt. 4, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57105. She teaches special

education at Sioux Vocational School for the Handicapped there.

MARY ROWLAND and JOE EAGEN, June 20, 1981, in Waverly, Iowa, where their address is 201 First Street N.W. (50677).

SHARI SORENSEN '82 and DALE PASH, May, 1980, in Omaha. They live in Blair.

1977

Jan Longenberger and ARNOLD YOUNG, May 2, 1981. They live at 703 Spring Lane, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18301.

1976

Diana Meyer and DAN DYE, October 3, 1981, in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He is a warehouse manager for Proctor and Gamble.

1975

RANA CHAPMAN and Kenneth Glade, July 28, 1981, in Greenfield, Iowa.

1974

Mary Borchers and CRAIG PARKINSON, July 24, 1981. They live in Akron, Iowa (51001). He is head football coach and head of the social studies department at Akron-Westfield Community Schools.

1961

SARA KJOLLER and the Rev. Kristian Jorgensen, October 18, 1980, in Denmark. She was a special student at Dana in 1960-61. She is now studying theology at the University of Aarhus and has kept her maiden name. Their address is Praestegaard-svej 3, Vivild, 8961 Allingaaebro, Denmark.

Ruth Borsheim and Dr. Wayne Wise, July 11, 1981, in Blair. He is professor emeritus of music at Dana.

BIRTHS Sons

1975

Matthew Ernest, born July 13, 1981, to MICHAEL and SHIRLEY KENNETT '77 McCALLUM. His father graduated from the University of Dubuque (Iowa) Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree on May 15 and is pastor-elect of the Hanover (Illinois) United Presbyterian Church. The McCallums' address is P.O. Box 507 in Hanover (61041).

1974

Warren Frederick, born December 30, 1980, to FREDERICK and CINDIA SAND '75 BALTZ. Erik Solevad, born May 1, 1981, to TOM and PATTI MEIER '76 NIELSEN.

1971

Adam John, born February 27, 1981, to JOHN and RUTH JACOBSEN '70 LEITEL. He joins sisters Ann, 6, and Mary, 4.

Royal Jai, born November 28, 1980, to GREG and JULIE BERG PETERS. His sister, Amber, is 4. A son, born March 5, 1981, to STEPHEN and Nancy RENDALL.

1970

Timothy John, born December 22, 1980, to MARSHA DEGNER Kunz and her husband. He has a sister, Laura, and three brothers — Jay, George, and David.

Matthew Joseph, born June 3, 1981, to Rich and SHARON BOONE Moeltiere, who both teach in the Omaha Public Schools. He joins brother Michael, 2.

1968

Jeffrey Lloyd, born December 6, 1979, to GARY and SHERRILL MOLASH HANSEN. Jennifer Lee, his sister, is 3.

BIRTHS Daughters

1980

Kathleen Emily, born May 9, 1981, to Reynold and FELICIA CLARK Kitzke. They live in Amoret, Missouri.

1978

Kayla Doreen, born December 13, 1980, to JOHN

Baby's Name Reveals Heritage

"Dana" — what name could be better for the daughter, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter of Dana alumni on both sides of her family?

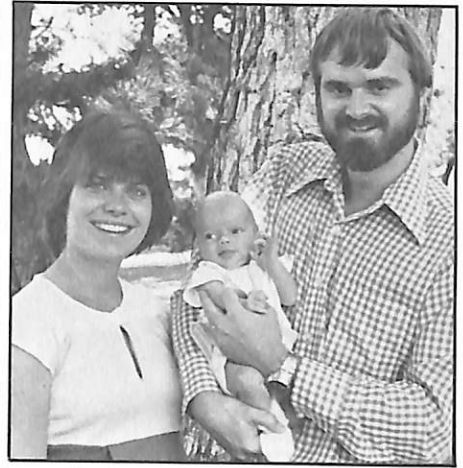
Born in Denver, Colorado, on May 26, 1981, to John '76 and Julie Rasmussen '79 Beck (who met at Dana), Dana Lynn's grandparents are Warren '51 and Mildred Siersbeck '52 Rasmussen of Colorado Springs (who also met at Dana) and John '50 and Virginia Lippincott '51 Beck of Blair (who also met here). Grandfather John is the College's director of alumni affairs.

Little Dana Lynn's great-grandparents on her father's side include Marcus Beck '23 of Blair, who taught here, served on the College's Board of Trustees, and was a president of the Alumni Association. As a Dana student, he met his late wife, the former Agnes Lund '23, here. Her father, John Th. Lund, graduated in 1896 from Trinity Seminary, the school from which Dana traces its beginnings.

On Dana Lynn's mother's side, great-grandfather Lawrence Siersbeck '22 of Kenosha, Wisconsin, was president of Dana from 1938 to 1943. He and his late wife, the former Cornelia Johnson '26, met here when they were Dana students. (She was voted Dana's most popular coed by the student body.)

The baby's Dana heritage extends even further back, however, for great-great-grandfather Marcus Beck, a Danish immigrant who lived near Blair, was a founder of Trinity Seminary, treasurer of Trinity's first Board of Trustees, and one of the builders of Old Main.

We like your name, Dana Lynn, and hope that you'll continue your family's tradition 17 or 18 years from now as a Dana freshman.



and Abby PETERSEN, 2241 Dawes Street, Ashland, Nebraska 68003. She joins brothers Michael John, 3, and Nathan Wesley, 2. Her father teaches physical education and drivers education and coaches football, basketball, and track.

Kelly Lee, born May 24, 1981, to TODD and Jolene ROECKER, Glenwood, Iowa, where her father teaches high school business and mathematics and coaches football, basketball, and track. Sister Katie Jo is almost 3.

1972

Melissa Anne, born November 10, 1980, to Larry and KATHY ZUMMO Glickman, 5253 West Montrose, Chicago, Illinois 60641. Her brother, Michael, is 3.

1971

Jeanine Marie, born February 2, 1981, to Ed and CLAUDIA HARRIS Brunick. She has four brothers — Jamie, Joel, Jason, and Jonathan.

1970

Jenna Kate, born February 26, 1981, to PHIL and PAULA WESTFALL VASBY. Her brother Joshua, who is 3, has the same birthday.

1968

Erin Kathleen, born September 2, 1981, to KEN and KATHY MORGENSEN '76 LIZER. Sister Julie is 5 and brother Mike is 2½.

1967

Kristen Jean, born May 29, 1981, to PAUL and Gail BONDO. Brother Eric is 2. Paul is a research and development chemist at the South Bend (Indiana) Medical Foundation.

DEATHS

1971

CARL FREDRICKSEN, July 11, 1981, in a crop-dusting accident. Survivors include his wife, TONI BAILEY '70, and sons Nathan and Timothy. They live at 716 Pine in Wilton Junction, Iowa 52778.

Dr. BOYD HORST, October 12, 1981. He was assistant professor of French at Hanover College in Indiana. Survivors include his wife, Lynn Johnson '71 Horst of Hanover (47243), and son, Mitchell.

1962

ROGER JACOB, June 24, 1981, of Woodbine, Iowa. Survivors include his wife, Marijane.

1938

Dr. THEODORE M. HANSEN, April 30, 1981, in Albert Lea, Minnesota. The son of former Dana President T. M. Hansen, he was most recently associated with the Albert Lea Medical and Surgical Center. Survivors include his wife, Anne, of 118 Ridge Road (56007), a daughter, two sons, and his mother, Serena Hansen of Portland, Oregon.

1924

The Rev. SIGURD PETERSEN, September 10, 1981, in Clinton, Wisconsin.

Amy Nicole, born on August 7, 1981, to LUKE '78 and SHELLI MEYERHOLZ '80 NORTH-WALL, died on August 8.

Mrs. P. C. Jensen, October 11, 1981, in Blair. She was the widow of the late Pastor P. C. Jensen, for many years historian and statistician for the United Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors include daughters Dania Hundtoft, Ingrid Matzen, and Ellenora Plugge '45, all of Blair; Bertha Olsen, Newhall, California; and son Ansgar, Billings, Montana.

Dorothy Skinkle in 1979. She was a member of Dana's music faculty in the mid-1950s. Her husband, J. A. Smock of Yuma, Arizona, writes that "In 1979 some very sick person found the need to take her life and as yet has not been caught — nor has any reason why been established."

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Meet a New Dana Student

Freshman Nadine Sorensen of Audubon, Iowa, decided to apply for admission to Dana after learning about us from her English instructor and drama coach, alumna Carol King '72 Hansen and her step-grandfather, the Rev. Joe E. Andersen '49 of Comfrey, Minnesota.

A member of the National Honor Society in high school and a Regents Scholar at Dana, Nadine is majoring in a new program here — business administration-computer science.

Her involvement with music and theatre at Audubon Community High School is continuing at Dana, where she sings in the Choir and was cast as Pitti-Sing in the fall production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*. She was the only freshman to win a title role in the comic opera. (The photo shows her at a rehearsal.)

Why did she choose Dana? "Students aren't numbers here," she says. "We can get to know our teachers. Dana is small and personal, and everyone is friendly."

We welcome Nadine to the class of 1985, and hope that you, too, can introduce a prospective student to Dana, a student who would benefit from the Dana experience.

I would like to recommend the following student:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ Year in school _____

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My name is _____

Comments

Please mail to: **The Admissions Office**
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Thank you.



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Fall, 1981

Friends in Christ, Friends of Dana Greetings!

We begin the three-year Dana Centennial Fund Drive with hope emerging, with signs of life on every side!

God has blessed us abundantly in recent months! First of all, when we opened school this fall, our student body — once again — had grown! From 431 in 1978 to 503 in 1979, to 538 in 1980 and now, in the fall of 1981, we are up to 565 full-time students. God has blessed us abundantly!

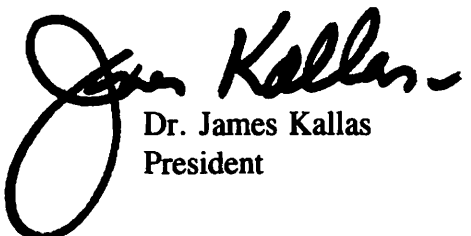
And the financial picture remains even more encouraging! Friends in Christ, Friends of Dana, the 1980-81 fiscal year was the finest in the history of Dana College! Unrestricted gift-giving from friends and alumni, people like you, for the first time in the history of the school, was well over a half a million dollars! When we began the 1980-81 year, we were projecting a deficit, a red balance of \$110,000. When we closed the 1980-81 year instead of being in the red by \$110,000 we were in the black by \$240,000 — a \$350,000 turnaround! God has blessed us abundantly! Out of that surplus we were able to buy a magnificent new computer facility for teaching purposes. And our educational programs are enhanced and improved!

But now this is a new year. Now we must do it all over again! Now we must do it even better.

There simply is no other way to put it — the harder one runs, the further behind one is! We come from an outstanding year and we face, nonetheless, an uncertain future laden with challenge, but also loaded with opportunity! Government funds are shrinking. If we are to help the needy student, we have to increase by almost \$100,000 the money we are putting into student aid. If we are to complete our physical plant, we must build specialized space for choir and band. If we are to fulfill our role as a church college, we must build a chapel where the entire community of God can gather around His holy word. We must build up endowment, renovate Old Main, renew or replace AMA, strengthen faculty salaries.

All these things are goals and hopes, aspirations and aims of the Dana Centennial Fund Drive. We look for your continuing support during the challenging days ahead!

Sincerely,



Dr. James Kallas
President

DANA COLLEGE

Statement of Current Funds Revenues and Expenditures
for the year ended May 31, 1981

Revenues:

Tuition and Fees	\$1,752,981.50
Government Grants and Contracts	186,101.08
Private Gifts, Grants and Contracts	785,979.95
Endowment Income	105,645.46
Sales and Services of Educational Activities	13,392.26
Other Sources	67,786.84
Sales and Services of Auxiliary Enterprises ..	861,871.92
Total Revenues	\$3,773,763.01

Expenditures:

Instruction and Related Activities	\$ 977,577.99
Student Services	389,068.03
Institutional Support	626,365.39
Maintenance	212,270.64
Student Aid	526,039.36
Auxiliary Enterprise Expenditures	806,691.53
Total Expenditures	\$3,538,012.94

Excess Income over Expenditures

Excess Income over Expenditures	\$ 235,750.07
Reduced by transfer of \$100,000 for computer purchase	

NET OPERATING SURPLUS \$ 135,750.07

All gifts recorded in this report were received between June 1, 1980 and May 31, 1981, the Dana College fiscal year. Although great care has been taken in preparing this list, there may be errors or omissions. If so, we apologize. And we ask that you call any mistakes to our attention.

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 Lakewood, CO
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 St. John Lutheran Church,
 Eustis, NE
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Alumni Giving

1977 - 1978	██████████	48,000
1978 - 1979	██████████	102,000
1979 - 1980	██████████	106,000
1980 - 1981	██████████	136,063

All Gifts and Subsidies

1977 - 1978	██████████	\$748,500
1978 - 1979	██████████	\$772,800
1979 - 1980	██████████	\$1,069,800
1980 - 1981	██████████	\$1,243,994

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1977 - 1978	██████████	\$153,523
1978 - 1979	██████████	\$382,738
1979 - 1980	██████████	\$494,128
1980 - 1981	██████████	\$523,483

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