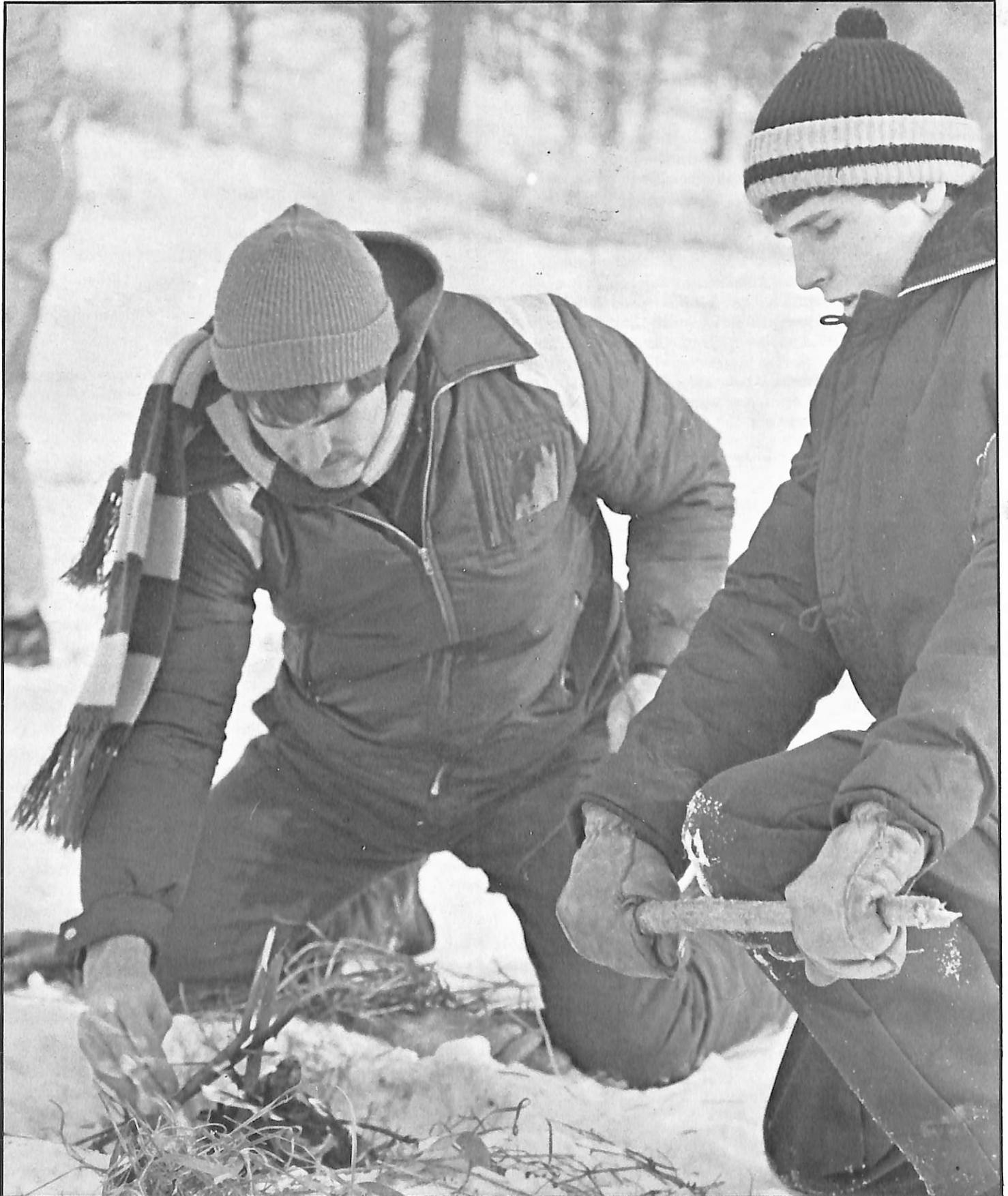


» DANA REVIEW

Winter 1982



DANA REVIEW

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Non-discrimination Policy

Dana College admits students without regard to sex, age, race, color, religion or national origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally made available to students at the College. It does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, age, handicap or national origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletics, or other school-administered programs.

Photographs by Peter Bonde '81, Peter Jacobson '84, Kerry Therp '84, Jane Murray, George Gardner.

The cover: Interim in January is a change-of-pace time between semesters when students investigate one or two subjects in depth. Twenty of them chose a two-week course, "Survival Education," to learn techniques essential in life-or-death situations. Taught by Professor Carol Haussermann '69, the group's first lesson was how to build a small fire. Here working on that project are (from left) Todd Buswell '84 (Scranton, Iowa) and Marty Rogers '85 (Neola, Iowa).

Learning to make a fire was only the initial step in a course that ended with building shelters — and staying in them over an extended period — in the woods adjoining the campus. (When the class ended, two of its members fled the cold by joining another two-week class for scuba diving in the Caribbean!)

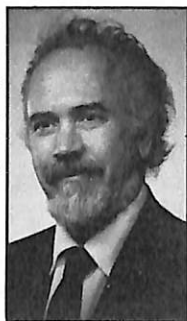
For other students, Interim has been an opportunity to gain practical experience as business, accounting, social work, or recreation interns; to conduct independent research; to study ancient Greek accomplishments while travelling in Greece ("Aeschylus to Zeno: Glimpses into Greek Culture") or contemporary art and literature during visits to New York City, Washington, and Philadelphia ("The Urban Muse"); or to participate in a drama tour ("The Travelling Troupe"). On campus they've polished their conversational French or German, studied the fundamentals of Latin, or immersed themselves in such subjects as "Computers and the Humanities," "Creativity, Innovation, Invention, Discovery," "The Great Plains Experience," "History and Foundation of Mathematics," "Introduction to Geology and Meteorology," "Judaism, A Way of Life," and "Henry James: Master of Critical Realism." *Photograph by Randy Bulow '85*

Friends in Christ, Greetings!

Earth is an invaded orb, a fallen planet, a darkened place where evil opposition seeks to work its malignant ways. Who among us has not been seized by the searing hand of sorrows, making mockery of our hopes, turning our aspirations into ashes? We aim so high, we fall so short. We sigh with the Apostle of old, "I can will what is right but I cannot do it. . . ." We fumble, falling short of our hopes.

And so often are we hit by catastrophe, numbing us, leaving scars of caprice across our yellowed and withering lives. Who among us has not sat quietly, alone among others, beyond the reach of human comfort, wounded by inexplicable and unexpected hurt? We have walked, each of us, through the valley of the shadow of darkness.

How can this be? For in the beginning He who brought all things into being, surveying the new cosmos, once said "And it is good . . . and it is good." God said it is good, and good it was. But now it is fallen. The evil one has worked his ways, entered the garden, and we are cut off, exposed, wounded and numb. This is a fallen planet, a darkened place where evil opposition works in wanton madness. A farmer plants and there is famine and drought. A child is born and virus claims him young. Drugs and alcohol, despair, collapsing economy and earthquakes, tornadoes and heart attacks and auto accidents. "O Lord, how long?" the psalmist sighed.



"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour who is Christ the Lord," they sang! And sang they should have! The fallen planet is invaded anew, we are not orphaned nor abandoned, God has heard our cryings and tabernacled with us. The Word, by which all things which were made were made, has become flesh and tabernacled among us and we beheld His glory, glory as of the only-begotten of the Father!

And they cried "Hallelujah!" and then were silent at the miracle of the manger! Onto a battlefield, into a war-torn planet where good and evil were locked in combat, where still the ancient foe, armed with cruel hate, with craft and power great, sought to work us woe, the Man of God's own choosing, ask ye who that might be, Christ Jesus it is He, entered in and said, "Fear not, for I am with you, even unto the end of the age."

The battle is joined, but the war is won! That is the extraordinary impact of Christmas, soon upon us as I write these words! God created the world and called it good, but then, when invaded and fallen, He created anew by sending His son, for God so loved the world He would not let go! Christmas is a new start, a new birth not only of His son but of our Hope which is in His son.

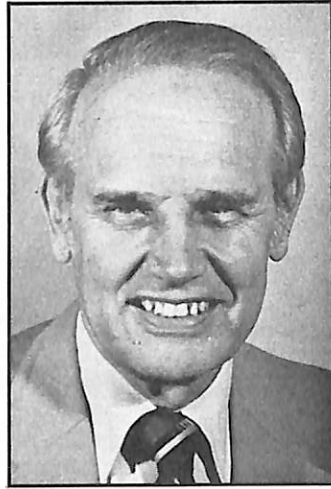
Life for us begins anew at the cradle, for there is promise and assurance that God has remembered His people and come to claim us anew.

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

Meuser, Marty Are Visiting Theologians



Marty



Meuser

Two prominent American theologians will lecture here during the second semester as participants in Dana's Visiting Theologians Program: Dr. Fred W. Meuser on February 7-9, and Dr. Martin E. Marty on April 18-20.

Meuser, president of Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, will speak on the general topic, "Christ Is Lord." His lecture subjects are "The Church's One Foundation" (February 7, 8 p.m.), "Elect from Every Nation" (February 8, 3 p.m.), "Mid Toil and Tribulation" (February 8, 8 p.m.) and "She Is His New Creation" (February 9, 9 a.m.). Meuser will also be featured as the College's Thomas F. Staley Foundation Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer this year.

He has been a participant for the American Lutheran Church in fellowship consultations with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a member of the standing committee of the Division of Theological Studies of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., and vice president of the American Lutheran Church. His Ph.D. is from Yale University.

Marty, who was born in West Point, Nebraska, is Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, where he teaches the history of modern Christianity at the Divinity School.

At Dana he will discuss "The Christian Contest with Humanisms" — "Christian Humanism" (April 18, 8 p.m.), "Anti-Humanism" (April 19, 3 p.m.), "Secular Humanism" (April 19, 8 p.m.) and "Religious Humanism" (April 20, 9 a.m.).

About his topic, Marty writes: "The New Christian Right has targeted 'secular humanism' as the enemy in morality, values, etc. It has half a case, but only half. And some Christians back off from their necessary and rightful concern with humanism. How do we move forward?"

Marty, whose Ph.D. is from the University of Chicago, is associate editor of *The Christian Century* and the author of many books, among them the recent *A Nation of Behavers* and the 1972 National Book Award selection, *Righteous Empire*. His current project, *Sacred Journeys*, is an illustrated work on 500 years of American religion.

All of the free public lectures will be held in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium.

New Computer Program is Popular

"One of the most efficient and fastest processors of its kind today" is instructor Paul Baumgarten's evaluation of Dana's new computer, a PDP-11/44 from Digital Equipment Corporation. A member of the business administration faculty, Baumgarten is Dana's computer coordinator.

The computer supports new majors in business administration-computer science, accounting-computer science, and economics-computer science, and a computer science minor for students with other majors.

Dana has offered computer classes for many years, according to Dr. Clifford Hanson, dean of the college, but the state of the art in computers has developed so rapidly that the old equipment was inadequate. A decision to add the three majors and the minor was made by the faculty about a year ago, he said, and the fact that Dana closed its fiscal year with a surplus made it possible to select a computer featuring the most current technology.

After the purchase was made, Hanson said, Digital Equipment Corporation gave Dana ten terminals in response to a grant proposal, with the stipulation that they be used only for teaching purposes.

Six of those terminals are in a new area in the library's reading room. A seventh is in Baumgarten's office next to the computer room on the library's ground level. The remaining units will be installed in other buildings — in Old Main, for example, for the business, psychology, education, and social work and sociology departments, and in the Dana Hall of Science.

The purpose of the new majors, Dean Hanson said, is to give students a solid background in computers in relation to another field, an approach recommended to Dana by business leaders. The curriculum includes classes in data processing and programming (languages taught include BASIC and FORTRAN, with COBOL to be added next year), but it goes beyond those skills to include practical and theoretical applications for today's business world.

How successful has the program been? "Our students use the terminals a lot," Baumgarten said, "and they seem to enjoy using them, not only for their computer classes, but for other classes as well. Some have written research papers on the computer's text editor, and they play computer games that they and other students have written. I've even caught one or two using the computer for writing letters to their girl friends!"



Baumgarten (standing) demonstrates new computer terminals to (from left) Amy Holmquist '82 (Omaha), Michael Hennick '85 (Exira, Iowa) and Cynthia Sayer '83 (Cambridge, Nebraska).

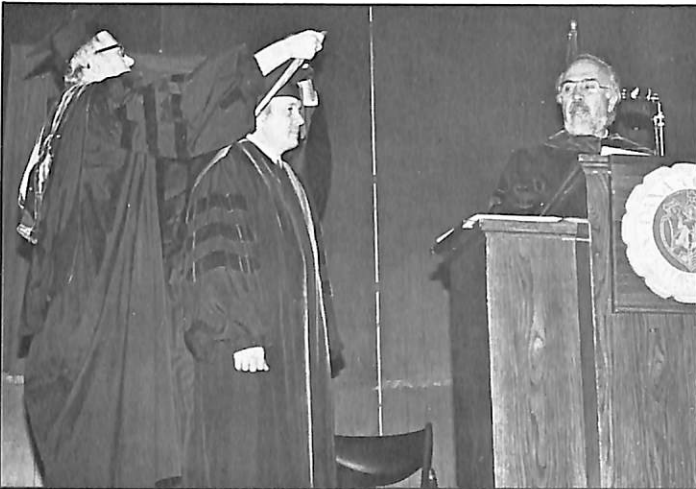
Bishop Receives Honorary Degree

Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Dana on December 13 at mid-year commencement ceremonies. He was cited by President Kallas for "those qualities which reflect the philosophy and objectives of Dana College" and for his "personal witness to a gospel of partnership in the work of the Central District."

Weissenbuehler, in his commencement address entitled "Dana — A Special Place — A Special People," responded by saying that he received the degree "in the name of the men, women and children who for generations have been God's people in the heart of America. Dana has supported them and given them encouragement."

Continuing, he said that "The Church is proud of Dana and its graduates. Dana has a particular value to the world, community, and ourselves because those who graduate from Dana are touched by a peculiar spirit that operates here. Dana cares for its students as unique persons . . . who are on their way to realize their full potential. To be a part of this place is to be in the midst of caring."

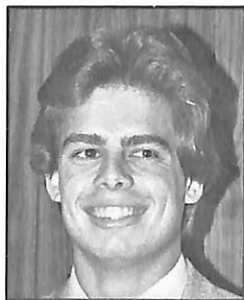
"Dana is also committed to excellence," Weissenbuehler said. "To have a Dana education is to have an education with a center."



Dean Clifford Hanson bestows doctoral hood on Bishop Weissenbuehler as President Kallas reads citation.

Hanlon Joins Admissions Staff

Ted Hanlon, a member of last spring's graduating class, has joined Dana's staff as an admissions counselor. His main area of responsibility is northeastern Nebraska.

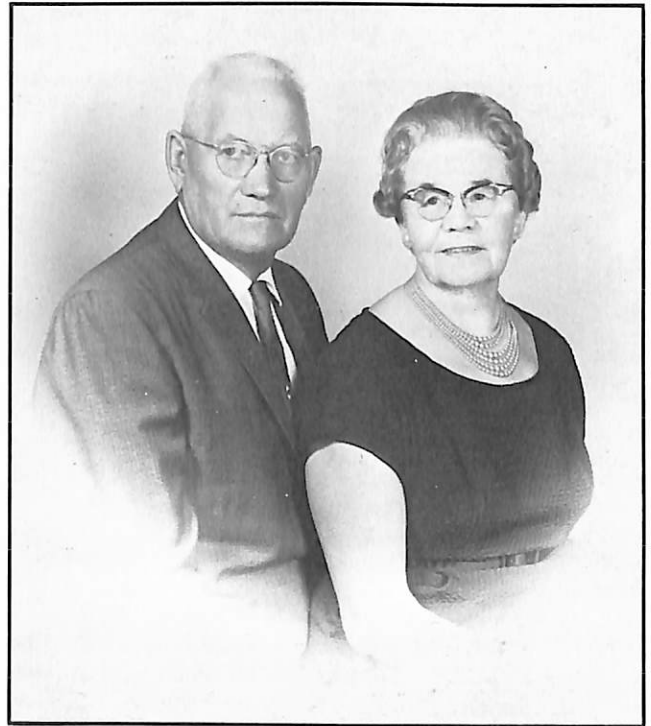


Hanlon

Hanlon, who is from St. Charles, Missouri, majored in speech and theater. He lettered for three years in tennis and has been a resident hall assistant and news director for KDCV-FM, Dana's radio station.

In commenting on the appointment, Lee Johnson, director of admissions, said that "We selected Ted because of his ease in meeting people and his strong feelings about the quality of education available at Dana."

Mickelsen Bequest Announced



Peder and Christine Mickelsen

Dana has received, from the estate of Mrs. Christine Mickelsen, a bequest of \$161,759, the last in a succession of generous gifts that she and her late husband, Peder, have given to the College. The announcement was made by President Kallas on November 7 at the Centennial Fund dinner.

Mr. Mickelsen served for many years as a member of Dana's Board of Trustees. He and his wife were major donors for the construction of Mickelsen Hall, which was dedicated in 1960, and their portrait hangs in the reception area of that dormitory.

They also established the Mickelsen grant-in-aid, an annual \$500 award to a student from one of the children's homes of the American Lutheran Church or to a parentless student, in memory of their son, Lt. Henry Mickelsen, who was lost in action in World War II.

"For these and other gifts, and for the Mickelsens' friendship and commitment to Dana," President Kallas said, "we are very grateful."

Our Gift Clubs . . .

It is necessary for Dana to suspend the annual fund "Gift Club" system (Tower Circle, President's Society, and Century Club) for the duration of the Centennial Fund drive. Membership cards will not be issued again until after the campaign.

We thank you for your continuing support as we move into our \$6 million appeal.

Travel in East Germany Challenges Stereotypes

"Lutheran churches in East Germany are creative and strong, in spite of the problems they face. They do a great deal with the freedoms they have — far more than we do with our greater freedoms. If we didn't have so much freedom to worship, we might be more active in our faith."



This was one of the impressions that senior Kathy Gerking, a humanities and German major from Brock, Nebraska, had when she returned to the campus this fall after spending last June traveling in the German Democratic Republic (GDR) with 14 other Lutheran youths from the U.S. and Canada. Representing diverse backgrounds, they were selected from 100 applicants for a "living and learning experience" in the GDR that was initiated by Dr. Paul Wee, general secretary of Lutheran World Ministries.

Cooperating with Lutheran World Ministries were the ALC's Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, Lutheran Campus Ministries of Canada, and National Lutheran Campus Ministries.

The group, Kathy says, first attended a seminar in Brandenburg on the organization of the Lutheran church in East Germany and its programs — a seminar that included a side trip to Wittenberg to tour sites associated with Martin Luther and another to Potsdam, where they visited a school (unlike any in the U.S.) that trains lay people to work in the church. "I admire those who enter this program," she says, "because their decision reduces many options for their future."

After the seminar, the group split up. Kathy and another member traveled in Saxony, staying in Zwickau. While there they attended a Christian youth rally, where they were enthusiastically received. They gave out their addresses, and as a result, Kathy has received many letters and requests for pen pals.

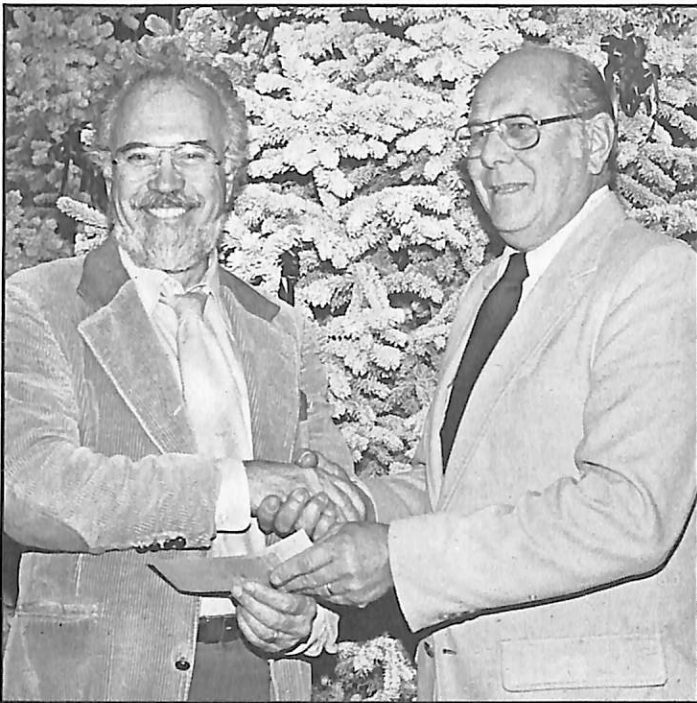
After a week they joined four others in the province of Mecklenburg to go to Schwerin and Rostock. The six often spent their evenings with Christian youth groups, who asked them about their way of life ("What do you do on Saturday nights?") and their opinions about the arms race, American politics, unemployment, and racial problems — aspects of this country that appear in newspapers there.

Members of the group usually stayed in the homes of clergymen and Lutheran lay families during the tour.

"The experience broke stereotypes and barriers for at least a few people," Kathy says. "Some bridges were built. We learned that East German Lutherans share many of the same concerns we do, such as the arms buildup. And they're very much involved with the peace movement in their country."

"Some of our group met in Minneapolis over Thanksgiving vacation, and we discovered that we've all had adjustment problems since we returned. Trying to put the experience into perspective had been hard," she says.

"But I fell in love with the land and the people I met. They were remarkable, and I miss them."



Washington County Bank Gives \$200,000

There's a good reason for President Kallas's smile — the slip of paper that Bob Duden, vice-president of the Washington County Bank, Blair, is giving him is a \$200,000 certificate of deposit for the Centennial Fund. The gift was one of those announced at the November 7 Centennial Fund dinner.

About Estate Planning . . .

One of the most useful and versatile tools in estate planning is the trust. Trusts can come in many different forms — they can be revocable (you may change or modify any or all of the trust at any time) or they can be irrevocable (the provisions of the trust may not be changed or modified).

Basically, in a trust you designate certain parts, or all, of your property to be held by a trustee who will pay the income from your property to a person or organization whom you have previously designated. You may create a trust in your will or do it during your lifetime.

For example, a husband may name a trustee to invest his property, handle all the burdens of property ownership, pay the income to his wife or children during their lifetimes, and then donate the property to a charity upon their deaths. One of the advantages in this arrangement is that the trustee will handle the personal finances for the income beneficiaries in times of illness or disability. Another advantage is that a trust created through your will can result in substantial estate tax savings. In addition, certain charitable trusts can trigger immediate income tax savings as well.

If you would like more information about setting up a trust, or if I can help you in any way, please give me a call.



Eugene L. Meyer
Executive Director
of College Relations
Dana College
Blair, NE 68008
Tel: 402/426-4101, ext. 230

New Students Have Alumni Parents

Again this year Dana welcomed freshmen and transfer students who have alumni parents. According to information they've given the Public Relations Office, the following new students have alumni mothers, fathers, or both:

Jon Bansen (freshman), the son of Lloyd '53 and Ann Jessen '56 Bansen.

Daniel Bruce (freshman), the son of Carol Brennfoerder '63 Bruce.

Marcene Carstensen (freshman), the daughter of Jack Carstensen '58.

Shari Coffey (freshman), the daughter of Robert '53 and Joan Nelson '54 Coffey.

David (freshman) and Linwood (junior) Fredericksen, the sons of Linwood '53 and Joanne Havick '54 Fredericksen.

Julie Grauerholz (freshman), the daughter of Joyce Mann '62 Grauerholz.

Karen Hansen (freshman), the daughter of Paul V. Hansen '52.

Mark Jensen (freshman), the son of Milton '58 and Beverly Peterson '60 Jensen.

Philip Jensen (freshman), the son of Byron '64 and Judy Magnussen '63 Jensen.

Tara Kloster (sophomore), the daughter of Terry Kloster '63.

Krista Lawson (freshman), the daughter of William '56 and Antoinette Nelson '57 Lawson.

Ruth Nielsen (freshman), the daughter of LeVern Nielsen '54.

Jon Petersen (freshman), the son of Howard Peterson '50 and Ruth Solevad '50 Johnson.

Sonya Powers (freshman), the daughter of Robert Powers '68.

Marty Rogers (freshman), the son of Melvin '58 and Florence Benson '60 Rogers.

Paul Snow (freshman), the son of James '61 and Helen Kinion '61 Snow.



New members of the Dana "family tree" include these students who have alumni parents: left to right, on the ground—Daniel Bruce, Marty Rogers, Julie Grauerholz, Karen Hansen, Shari Coffey; in the tree — Philip Jensen, Linwood Fredericksen, Jon Petersen, Dave Fredericksen.

Seniors Talk About Their Dana Experience

Seniors Amy Nichols and Scott Grorud spoke about their experiences at Dana at the afternoon session of the November 7 National Leadership Conference that launched our Centennial Fund. Their comments follow.

Miss Nichols is a music education major from Atlantic, Iowa, who transferred to Dana as a sophomore. This fall's Homecoming queen, she is a soloist with the Dana Choir and a member of a student ministry team and the church council of Ekklesia Koinonias, the College's student congregation.

She and Grorud are among 15 seniors named by the faculty to the 1981-82 edition of Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges.

Grorud, a humanities and history major, is from Great Falls, Montana. He is co-director of the Dana Folk Dancers and a member of the Dana Band and Choir, the German Club, and the Curriculum Committee.

Scott Grorud: One could spend hours addressing a topic such as "What does Dana mean to me?" Dana truly is an experience,

not just an education, and more than that, it gets into one's blood. For that reason, I am not looking forward to leaving Dana in the spring. It will be as difficult as it was to leave home four years ago. But only a few minutes have been allotted, so I would like to stress two aspects of Dana that have meant a great deal to me.

The first is the *very high quality* of the academic program, due in large part to an incredibly talented and dedicated faculty. I consider it a distinct honor to have studied under many of the professors here. It is an unfortunate impression, yet one that I have found is far too widespread, that church colleges are nice places to go, but if one wants a really good education, attendance at a larger university is required. That attitude is monumentally unfair and totally untrue. I can very honestly say that I could not have received a better undergraduate education anywhere else in the nation; as good, certainly, but not better.

The second aspect I would like to stress is related to the first, but extends beyond the academic program. It is the opportunity for involvement at Dana. No student here has to stand on the outside and watch the college function as some independent

entity. Everyone has the opportunity to become an integral part of the day-to-day running of Dana College. The wide range of extra-curricular activities not only allows, but demands, that everyone be a part of something at Dana. Such involvement has been as large a part of my education as the regular classwork, as important in my growth and shaping as the time I have spent behind the desk.

The value of the personal and individual attention the students at Dana receive and the demands made on them in and out of the classroom should not be underestimated. The complete, well-rounded program and high academic demands that are a part of an education at Dana make for an undergraduate experience that cannot be had at larger universities. For these reasons, among many others, I am eternally grateful for the opportunity I have had to study at Dana College.

Amy Nichols: What does Dana mean to me? As I was pondering how I could address this question, I immediately realized it would be nearly impossible to cover such a topic in two to three minutes.

I have picked three of many things that I've really come to love and appreciate about Dana. They are: one, top-notch individual concern from Dana professors; two, friends and the "community air" about Dana; and three, countless opportunities to grow not only as a person, but also spiritually.

I imagine we all are aware of the assets in attending a liberal arts college. One strong point which I've felt is most necessary, and which I certainly do not want to slight, is in the area of academics. I have come to appreciate not only the God-given knowledge each professor possesses, but also the Christian examples they set for us as students. There has not been one professor who has shown a lack of concern or time for help in or out of class. I always get the reaction that, yes, each professor *cares* about me and my future in a special way.

As I was thinking of transferring to Dana, I must admit that my parents were prompting me in this direction. I also must admit that part of the prompting was due to Dr. Kallas's presidency. I've grown up in a very warm and caring atmosphere, and thus quite naturally I was looking for a warm community in which to spend three more years . . . *important* years of my life. A warm, caring atmosphere is what I've found. What makes it this way? I believe it's because the students and the faculty and staff work together. At this point, I find it necessary to point out that I believe most any experience can be what *we make of it*. Like I've said, it takes the two working together. I decided I was going to put forth my part, and it has worked.

My second point — friends and Dana's community feeling. I'll never forget coming back to school this past fall. I had had a wonderfully challenging summer and could hardly wait to share it. I came back the first opportunity I had and experienced what I'd liken to a homecoming. I had ventured into new avenues in my life's trail, and Dana wanted to share it with me.

Another example was our 1981 Homecoming. What a fantastic weekend; it was one I'll never forget. Highlighted in my memory are the reunions I observed on campus that weekend. The "yet-close" relationships among friends that were being exchanged — I'll never forget them and neither will they because of what a growing and molding time college is. Big things happen during these years in which we need close friendships and a community spirit behind us. The friendships I have here will be for life, as are theirs. Yes . . . Dana means to me *close* friendships and a family spirit.

I would like to repeat my third point: the countless opportunities I've had to grow not only as a person, but also spiritually.

I could talk for an hour about this because it means so much, and it's here that I feel I've perhaps grown the most.

As a vocalist, I need to have opportunities to perform. Dana has



At National Leadership Conference — Amy Nichols and Scott Grorud.

always provided these opportunities. From voice recitals to community services, Dana has allowed me to grow in this area. The more I perform, the more I see the worth of it. When I share music with others, I receive so much from them. The performing opportunities, however, are not my entire point. At Dana I've had the opportunity to get to know many different types of people, coming from many different places. It is here that I've learned to appreciate the Christian family I come from as my "place," but also to *appreciate* and hopefully understand where other people are coming from. I've learned that God's grace covers all of us. This has been a stabilizing thing for me, for I've been able to grow and accept who I am and where I am spiritually as well as accepting others. We are *all* from the same mold.

I hope my points have been clear. The academics, friends, and growth throughout *do* mean a lot to me.

I realize this small address might have some emotional feelings dripping from it. Yes, this I admit. This is, however, "where I am" right now — so thankful for what Dana has done and is doing for me.

A President's Perspective

"We want our young people to see and hear faculty whose faith enables them to look unafraid at the thought and life of the whole world. The church has not struggled and prayed and sacrificed to build colleges that are neutral places for neutral people. We want competent, excited teachers who openly survey the whole of existence, teachers who unhesitatingly point to Jesus Christ and say, "For me, it all starts here." We want faculty members who look into microscopes and telescopes and see not only the empirical data but the very handiwork of the Creator God."

Dr. David W. Preus

President, The American Lutheran Church

(from *The Lutheran Standard*, October 16, 1979)

Blair Telephone Mural Rings Up the Past

The following article about artist Milt Heinrich of the Dana faculty is reprinted from the November 16 edition of *The Omaha World-Herald*.

By Lynn Zerschling
World-Herald Staff Writer

Blair, Neb. — The people of Blair have a new conversation piece.

Carefully crafted out of parts of weathered telephone poles, old circuit breakers, multicolored wires, brass bells and discarded telephone equipment, the mural in the lobby of the HunTel Systems downtown office practically clicks with the sounds of days gone by.

Perhaps Omaha interior designer David Rice best describes the mural done by his friend Milt Heinrich, a Dana College art instructor:

"You can almost hear the operators talking. You can almost imagine the sound of voices going across the wires. But it's a real piece of design. You can use your imagination. It's not just old telephone equipment."

Heinrich, 35, agrees the mural is more than a conglomeration of "telephone junk." Heinrich has discovered that "every piece here has a story" for HunTel employees.

That Drill

For instance, the focal point of one part of the mural is a black drill bit that points downward to three black bells. Heinrich said when a telephone foreman first saw the mural, he did a classic doubletake and exclaimed, "That's the drill I've been looking for for the last year and a half!"

The foreman didn't get it back. The drill is welded in place and now is a part of art history.

Heinrich said his intent was "to make these people proud of what it is they work with every day by putting together those objects and elevating them to an extent that they become an art form."

Heinrich said he wasn't sure what he was going to create after HunTel telephone company executives commissioned him to do a centerpiece to anchor the lobby of their new offices in the remodeled Washington County Bank building.

Car Squeezed Out

He said the mural's shape and patterns emerged as he put the pieces together from among three truckloads of telephone equipment delivered to his Blair home.

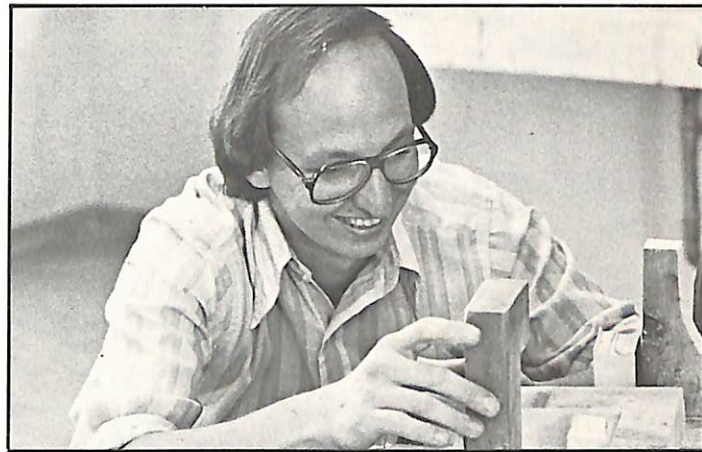
There wasn't room for everything in his studio. For more than a year, he said, he and his wife couldn't park their car in the garage. Pieces of the mural filled the family room.

"I'm a putter-togetherer. I'm a little like a kid with a bunch of blocks. My whole philosophy is looking at dissimilar objects and making some sense out of it."

Finally the jigsaw pattern of dials, knobs, wires and wood began to emerge. As Heinrich explained it, "when one puts it together, you kind of have to go with the flow." And flow it did.

Green glass insulators that used to protect telephone wires now adorn circuit breakers at the top of the main mural inside the lobby. Red, yellow, blue and green wires peek out between brass switching components and circuit breakers. Other points of attention are provided by telephone dials with bright red centers, white knobs, brass bells and twisted pieces of wooden insulator pegs.

Heinrich added rectangles of formica and plexiglass and pieces



Heinrich

of oak relief forms that create a sunburst design. The mural, done mostly in earth tones, is displayed against a backdrop of chocolate browns, beiges and blacks.

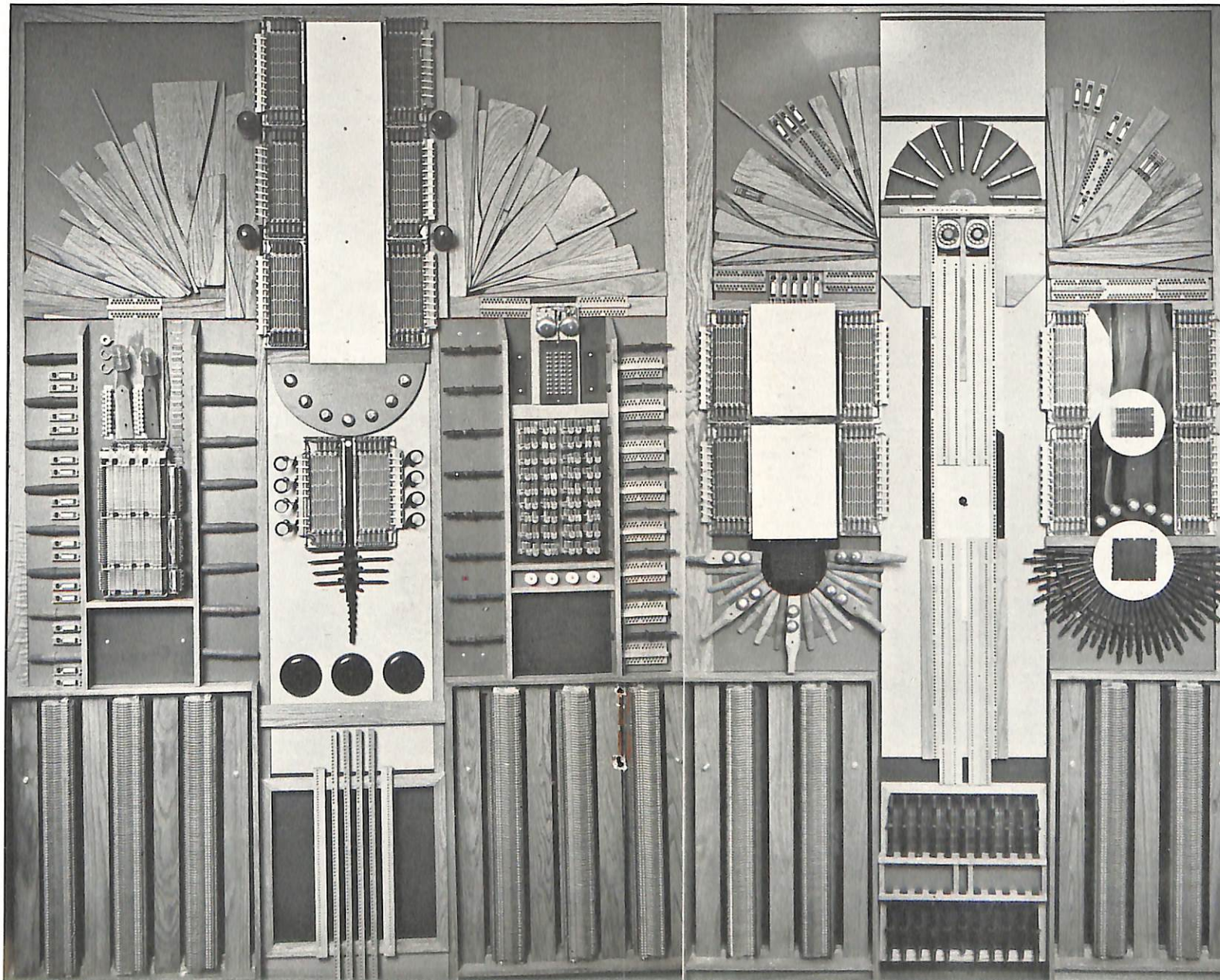
"Magic Involved"

At one point, Heinrich laid the mural out on a neighbor's driveway, scrambled up on the roof and surveyed his creation. Although he thought he liked what he saw, he said the mural "doesn't become mature until you put it up where it belongs."

"You're not sure until the end that it will work. I kind of sat back and smiled and said, 'So that's what it's supposed to look like.' There's a certain magic involved here."

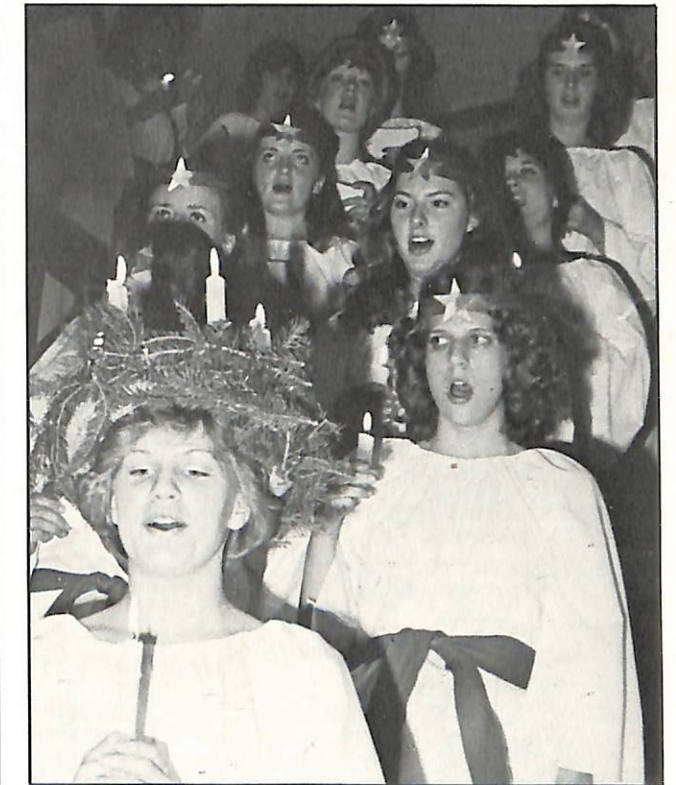
Now that the mural is installed, he said he is most interested in people's reactions.

"Art in so many small towns in the Midwest is the cannon sitting on the courthouse lawn or the locomotive rusting away in the city park," he said.



Heinrich's 12- by 16-foot mural is in HunTel lobby. Photo by Taylor Color Photography. Blair, for HunTel Systems.

Christmas 1981 . . .



Dana's Sights and Sounds of Christmas on December 6 brought 5,000 visitors to the campus for the beginning of a joyful holiday season.

The day opened with a 10 a.m. worship service. It continued with noon and evening smorgasbords (that served 2,400), the Santa Lucia ceremony (above), medieval music for Christmas — featuring Dana's new harpsichord, Scandinavian dances by the Dana Folk Dancers, the German Christkindlmarkt, the Julestuen (Danish Christmas Room), Joulujuhla suomalaisittain (A Finnish Christmas), the French Joyeux Noel a la Francaise, Christmas in Miniature (by Omaha and Council Bluffs members of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts), Let's Make It Danish (instruction in making straw and paper ornaments), Another Starry Night (two one-act plays), Storytime, Fairy Tale Land, Masterpieces of Christmas Art, an exhibit and sale of art by Dana students, open house in the Heritage Room (with its exhibit of Danish Christmas plates) and in the Lauritz Melchior Memorial Room (with tapes of the famous Danish tenor singing Christmas songs), and The Sounds of Christmas — a band and choir concert attended by 3,700.

A Santa Lucia ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center (next to a 20-foot Christmas tree with Danish ornaments) brought the day to a close.

Senioritis to Sojourning Servant

— Notes from Chapel

By Suzanne Lazzaro '82

This chapel talk by senior Suzanne Lazzaro of Rockford, Illinois, is one that we'd like to share with Review readers. Miss Lazzaro, who has a double major in English and the humanities, has been secretary of the Student Senate and Ekklesia Koinonias, the campus congregation. She is a member of the residence hall staff, the Dana Folk Dancers, and Alpha Psi Omega, the national drama society, and will be listed in the 1981-82 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Senioritis. It hits us all. We think of it as a bad thing, a disease to be dreaded. We even have symptoms all figured out: giddiness, lack of concentration, restlessness, a slightly wilder existence than usual, followed closely by contemplativeness, melancholy and heavy, dripping, syrupy sentimentality. When senior year really begins to sink into our brains, we decide, "It's our last year, make it the best, go for the gusto, live it up!," all that sort of thing. Not exactly the academic environment for the toughest year of school, the year to put it all together in preparation for that grand and glorious world out there.

As I leave Dana this spring, I will not be the same girl, a wide-eyed 17-year-old who stepped out of the family car and into a new life four years ago. During our college years, we all grow up to some extent. We begin to appreciate the things we've always taken for granted — namely our parents, brothers and sisters, and the comfort of knowing home was a haven after a rotten day at school. Here there is *no* escape. If that sounds a bit melodramatic or even frightening, maybe it is, but the point is, we learn to handle the contact with others who are different from ourselves, we learn to deal with conflict (for the most part) and we learn to care about and love many different people in many different situations.

It is the people I have met here at Dana who will enrich the rest of my life. Where would I be if Tom Kendall and Jim Borden hadn't taught me to "lighten up"? Or if Lanette Monasmith and Sally Miller Knudsen hadn't taught me to smile? I surely don't know where I'd be intellectually or spiritually without the English and religion departments. I have these lifelong friends and others as well: Schubert, Donatello, Chaucer, Tagore, Bonhoeffer, Augustine. These are the things I'll take with me next May. Yet, there is something more to it than a list of names, acquired knowledge. More than the wonderful words I've added to my vocabulary — words like *zeitgeist*, *entelechy*, *defenestration* and *angst*. The people here have shown me what it is to love, to care deeply, to share, to believe. Today, I'd like to share with you a little of the love I've received here, a little of what gets me through the rough spots, and what keeps the good times coming.



Suzanne Lazzaro

The Scriptures I've become so comfortable with in the past four years have done it. I've found them as references in every course. I've come to realize how much creative minds depend upon the Word of God to inspire them, to give them direction. I've come to take these messages to heart and to begin to make them cornerstones in my own life. There are four passages which I have kept in mind. The first of these was a reminder given to me early in my freshman year, later the lyrics of a song performed by the choir, and it has stayed with me ever since:

Rejoice in the Lord always, again I say rejoice . . . Be not anxious, but in everything by prayer and supplication, let your requests be made known unto God, and the peace of God which passes all understanding will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

That passage in Philippians is such an optimistic spot in our pessimistic world. We are so tied up in deadlines, pressure, examination dates — the mere fact that we call the last tests of the semester FINALS is enough to give one a severe case of Kierkegaard's anxiety. Yet Paul says *not* to worry, *not* to be anxious. Seriously, what has worrying ever accomplished? Sitting at one's desk biting one's nails does not get the Tillich paper for Contemporary Theology done, or a Hum test out of the way. We must *do*, not sit and wonder when we will be finished. And as we act, as we bypass anxiety, we must have our goals well in mind.

The passage from Philippians 4:7 is followed by another set of two verses that has kept my goals in line:

Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise think about these things.

Notice, it doesn't say "do whatever will get you brownie points" or "do whatever will get you elected as your club's officer." So many times college students find themselves in the midst of doing only what they will get paid for doing, whether for monetary reimbursement, warm fuzzies, good grades or advancement. And it's not just college students, it happens to everyone. Our time and energy are precious, and we want to use them to the highest potential, which is good, but somewhere along the line we get selfish and begin to require that our time produces positive benefits for us. But Paul, once again in Philippians, tells us otherwise. In chapter two, Paul writes to those at Philippi,

Do nothing from selfishness or conceit, but in humility count others better than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interest, but also to the interests of others.

This passage ends with several verses quoted in the humanities and religion classes here at Dana:

Have this mind among yourselves, which is yours in Christ Jesus, who, though he was in the form of God, did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men. And being found in human form, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even death on a cross.

Emptying ourselves is not an easy thing. Humility is a paradox with the "Assert yourself!" cries of our society. Yet, Jesus calls us to be servants; in Luther's terminology, we should be Little Christs to our brother, following

(continued on page 12)

Sports

NIAC schools — Dana, Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan — and three Tri-State Conference schools — Northwestern, Yankton and Westmar. Other opponents include Drake University, Kearney State, Chadron State and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

“We’re in the second year of a three-year push to become conference champions,” Coach Ron Beaman ’74 says, “and we have the nucleus of what is going to be a good team.”

Football Season Adds to Records

In spite of a rough year on the gridiron, several players set records of distinction, among them two new records, one by quarterback Joe Reinhart ’84 (Tampa, Florida), who threw 39 passes in a single game for a new mark. In the same game (the 7-0 win over Dakota Wesleyan), Reinhart completed 22 passes, one shy of the record 23 completions by Doug Meggison in 1977. Carl Calvert ’84 (Omaha) returned kickoffs for 501 yards, another new standard.

There were other noteworthy achievements. Reinhart moved into second place among all-time quarterbacks in two other areas, one for 239 passing yards in one game and the other for season’s passing yards of 729. He’s third in career yards with 1,146 yards, a remarkable achievement for a sophomore. Tim Barber ’83 (Oak Park, Illinois) moved into fifth place in career pass reception yards with 637 yards. Calvert moved into fourth place for a season’s average on kick-off returns with 26.4 yards per return. In one game’s average he’s third in all-time records with 35.6.

Defensively, John Murtaugh ’83 (Harlan, Iowa) claims several high rankings. He has the second best total of unassisted tackles in a game with 14. For a season he’s first with 66. Kurt Amen ’83 (Oak Park, Illinois) is fourth best with 42. Murtaugh is third in career tackles with 89 solo stops. For most total tackles he is fourth in a season with 123.

NIAC choice. Barber was named punter on the NIAC’s 1981 all-conference team. He had a 37-yard average on punts during the season and was Dana’s leading pass receiver from a split end position.

Basketball and Wrestling . . . Here’s an Early Report

When Christmas recess started, at the time of this writing, basketball and wrestling seasons were just getting under way.

The men’s basketball team stood at two wins and seven losses, and the women’s team, at two wins and three losses.

The women’s games have been hard fought ones against evenly matched teams. The Lady Vikings, for example, have played Dordt College twice, winning the first game 69-68, and losing the second, 65-67. They lost their first game to Briar Cliff 71-79, and won their second, 74-72. With conference play starting against Midland on January 6, and with 16 games still ahead in the season, anything can happen. Kathy Foley coaches the Lady Vikings.

The men’s team, coached by Paul Peterson ’41, has had problems getting its offense untracked and has only a 63.7 points per game average compared to their opponents’ 74.4 average. Conference play for the men begins on January 16. They have 17 games yet to go in the season.

The wrestlers started their season with a dual record mark of one win over Yankton College and one loss to Westmar. Dana belongs to a special wrestling conference that includes three

Residence Program Continues for Pastors and Lay Leaders

New in 1974, Dana’s successful pastor-in-residence program is in its seventh year.

The program not only gives pastors and lay leaders a break in routine, but offers them other benefits as well. They learn more about Dana; they learn about the thinking and life styles of college students, so that they can minister more effectively to the youth of their congregations; and they participate in campus life by attending classes, speaking in chapel, and visiting with faculty, staff, and students.

At the end of their ten-day visit, participants are asked to make suggestions about student life and programs; as a result, our faculty and administrators become more in tune with the College’s mission as seen by pastors and lay people.

Over 40 have already taken advantage of the program, and we hope to add many more names to the growing list of participants. Those who have been in residence on the campus have been enthusiastic. Said one pastor about his visit: “It has been an enjoyable and at times unique experience that will benefit my ministry and hopefully Dana College. I want to say again that this is one of the best opportunities I have had in 12 years of parish ministry.”

Applications for the in-residence program are open to pastors and lay leaders for the rest of this school year, as well as for 1982-83. Participants are invited to bring their spouses. If you wish to apply or make a nomination, please write (with your date preference) to Eugene Meyer, Dana College.

(Senioritis—from page 10)

Christ's example, "having regard for nothing but divine approval," as Luther says in "Freedom of a Christian."

While I was writing this chapel meditation, I got to this point and felt as though I was at the end of a long essay question on Shakespeare and had some ideas, but, now, how to tie it all together? I'll return to the opening word — senioritis. We all need to have a case of senioritis, or at least its end result: going for the gusto while there is still time. We need to rejoice in each day, not let a moment be spoiled by anxiety, to strive toward the Beatitudes, and to serve

others, humbly, as though each day was our last. As Jesus said in the Gospel of John,

I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work.

Heavenly Father, Thank you for gathering us here today. Thank you for the words you give us for direction in our lives. Please help us to rejoice in our lives, to strive for excellence and to serve others with the gifts with which you have blessed each of us. Hold us now in your care as we leave to attend to the tasks of our day. In Jesus' Holy and Precious Name, Amen.

Campus Notes

Dr. Tom Williams, music, played in the orchestra that backed Johnny Carson during Carson's recent visit to Norfolk, Nebraska, for the television special, *Johnny Comes Home*.

Eugene Pibal, business administration and accounting, has been appointed to the College and University Relations Committee of the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors. The committee's objectives include establishing liaison, internship programs, and curricula in internal auditing at four-year colleges in Nebraska.

Aleidine Moeller, German, has been elected to the National Executive Council of the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG). More than 8,000 German language teachers in American high schools, colleges and universities are AATG members.

President James Kallas gave a series of Bible studies on "Revelation, A Book with a Past and a Promise" at Blair's First Lutheran Church in November.

Fifteen seniors have been named by the faculty to the 1981-82 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They are: Jerry Christensen (Harlan, Iowa), Colleen Dutch (Omaha), Kerry Garrels (Mt. Pleasant, Iowa), Kathy Gerking (Brock, Nebraska), Scott Grorud (Great Falls, Montana), Jennifer Jensen (Audubon, Iowa), Danette Johns (Cook, Nebraska), Ellen Hamann Keenan (Anthon, Iowa), Suzanne Lazzaro (Rockford, Illinois), Amy Nichols (Atlantic, Iowa), Shari Sorensen Pash (Omaha), Scott Rasmussen (Blair), Craig Shaffer (Woodbine, Iowa), Mickey Tanner (Contoocook, New Hampshire), and Judith Yusten (Dakota City, Nebraska).

Sandra Polhemus, music, was soprano soloist in November for the Voices of Omaha performances of Handel's *Messiah* and for the Nebraska Choral Arts Society's December performances in Lincoln and Omaha of Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

Darrell Dibben, speech, has been elected first vice president of the Nebraska State Speech Association. He was a panel member in a discussion of the state's language arts endorsement in secondary education at the association's recent convention.

Bodil Strom Johnson '61, Danish and German, was the featured speaker at the Christmas dinner of the Scandinavian Club of Greater Kansas City. She discussed Scandinavian culture.

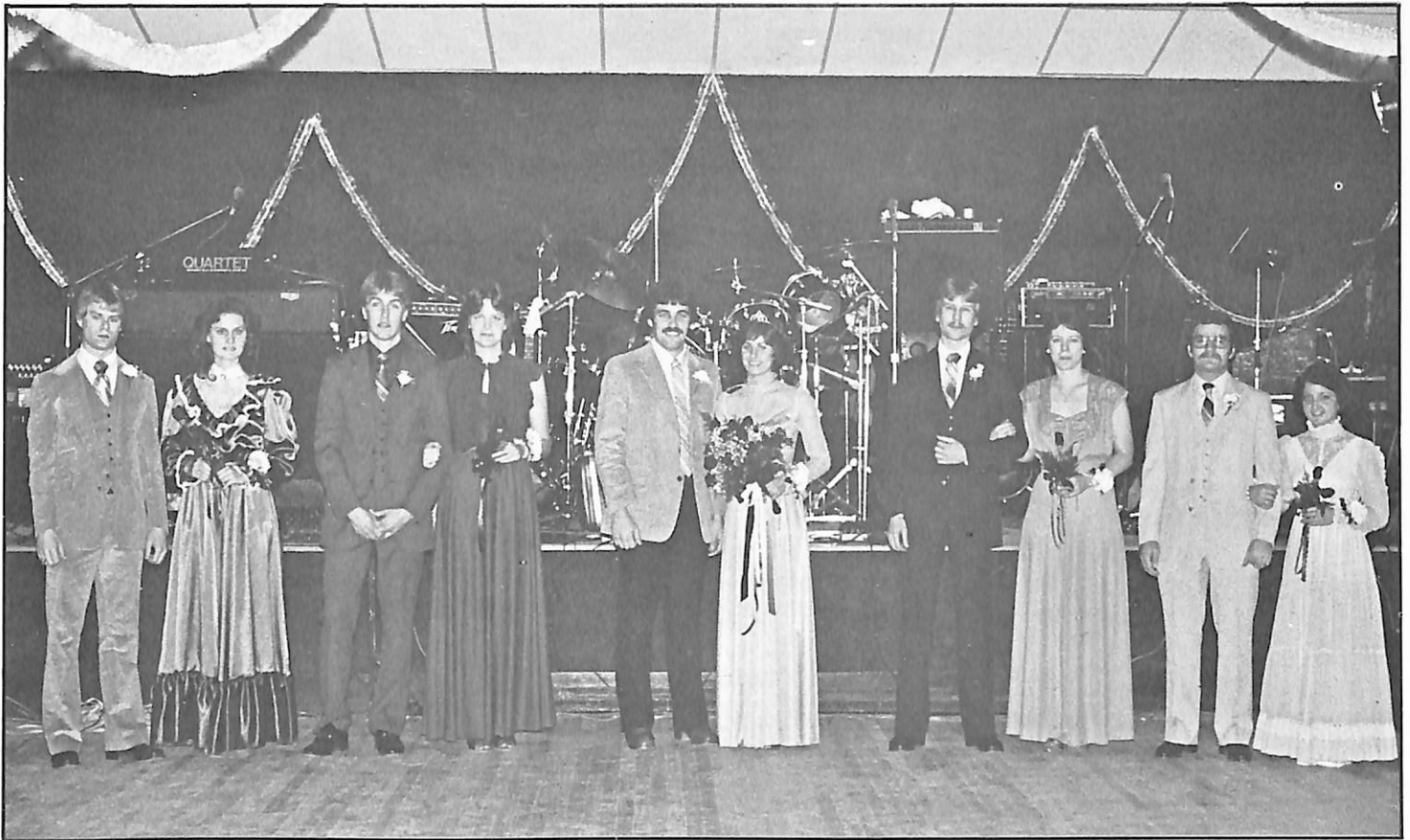
Milt Heinrich, art, had a one-man show in November at the Koenig Gallery, Concordia College, in Seward, Nebraska.

Dr. Alan Brandes, music, gave an organ recital in November at First United Methodist Church in Blair.

Recent speakers on campus have included psychologist John Brantner, University of Minnesota Medical School, on "Seven Varieties of Human Unhappiness" and "Good Aging and Spectacular Aging"; Dr. Werner Koch, a West German theologian who had studied under Bonhoeffer, on "The Confessing Church in Resistance"; and Dr. Dorothy Burton Skaardal, University of Oslo, Norway, on "Kristian Ostergaard's Nebraska Novels." (Ostergaard, a Danish-American writer of the late 19th century, was affiliated with Elk Horn College, Elk Horn, Iowa, a school that merged with Trinity Seminary to form Dana College and Trinity Seminary. Several of Ostergaard's novels, which have never been translated into English, are set in Nebraska.)

Dana sponsored a public seminar in December on estate and gift tax changes under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

Books read and discussed in the first semester's Liberal Arts Reading Program (LARP) were Samuel Butler's *The Way of All Flesh*, Fitzgerald's *Rubaiyat*, C. Achebe's *Things Fall Apart*, and Marilyn French's *The Women's Room*. LARP books selected for reading during the second semester are *Njal's Saga*, *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters, *Lord Grizzly* by F. Manfred, and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou.



Winterfest Court

Steve Appel '83 (Eldora, Iowa) and Peggy Coonce '82 (Omaha) reigned as Winterfest king and queen on December 11. Flanking them are members of their court: from the left — Jerry Christensen '82 (Harlan, Iowa), Jan Evenson '83 (Stover, Missouri), Troy Knutson '83 (Preston, Minnesota), Kathy Gerking '82 (Brock, Nebraska), Andy Johnson '83 (Cedar Falls, Iowa), Janice Schlange '83 (Albion, Nebraska), Bob Schmoll '83 (Las Vegas, Nevada), and Elizabeth Miller '82 (Blair).

Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni,

This Christmas will be richer for me because of a recent opportunity to join Dana's president and first lady, Jim and Darlean Kallas, on their uncommonly fine tour to "the Lands of Jesus and the Cities of Paul."

We advertise that tour through the Alumni Office as a vacation with a purpose. It is a time for solid growth in understanding the roots of our faith, an opportunity for a first-class vacation, and of course Dana gets the profits from the sale of tickets sold through the Alumni Office.

The year I went there was a group of 28 Dana friends and alumni.

There are vivid memories from such a journey. I will never forget the pyramids of Egypt, standing unchanged from the days when the child Jesus saw them. And I remember Jerusalem, set like a diamond mounted on Mount Zion, glistening in the sunlight, and Ephesus, the ruins of a once great city that has been ravaged by time. But I think I remember best the two seas of Israel.

One sea is fresh and there are fish in it, green fields adorn



its banks, and trees grow next to its waters. Children play on its shores as they did when the Messiah taught and fed the multitudes there. It laughs in the sunshine and people want to live near its banks. Birds and wildlife abound — and every sort of life is happier because it is there.

The river Jordan flows south out of the Sea of Galilee into the other sea. But in that sea there is no splash of fish, no birds sing on its banks, and green things are rare indeed. Few people live there and travelers choose another route to avoid the deadness of this wilderness. Even the air hangs heavy, and no man or animal can drink its foul water.

What causes the incredible difference between these neighbor seas, only miles apart? It is not the river Jordan. Both receive the same water and the soil is the same.

This is the difference — the Sea of Galilee receives, but does not keep the Jordan. It is a "giving" sea. For every drop that flows in, another flows out. The other sea is shrewder, hoarding its income jealously. No giving — it keeps every drop it gets. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. The other sea gives nothing. It is called the Dead Sea. Those of us on our bus saw these two seas — and we learned a spiritual lesson from them. This was one of our growth experiences. It was a vacation with a purpose.

Have you considered going with Jim and Darlean this year? (See the back cover of this issue of the *Review*.)

John Beck

Director, Alumni Affairs/Development



JOBS AND PROMOTIONS

1981

MARY WELP SIMMS is a Title I reading and mathematics teacher in the Glenwood, Iowa, Community School District.

1979

JEAN BARKLEY is director of financial aid and placement at Yankton College in Yankton, South Dakota.

1978

BECKY MASONER has been teaching health education in a rural clinic in Chile as a member of the Peace Corps.

1976

DAVID MENZ is pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Ramona, South Dakota.

WILLIAM and TERRY PRONKO '79 PLYMALE have moved from McLaughlin, South Dakota, to Beatrice, Nebraska, where he is a physician's assistant with Dr. D. G. Koenig. Their address is Apartment 5, 723 West Court Street.

MICHAEL STEWART teaches junior high science and is assistant girls basketball coach and assistant volleyball coach in Aurora, Nebraska.

1975

BRIAN ANDERSEN has been named Audubon County (Iowa) attorney, and his wife, Francine, assistant county attorney.

JEFF MEYER teaches instrumental music at Ar-We-Va schools, Westside, Iowa.

1972

TIM HAMER, 1806 Parker Circle, Norfolk, Nebraska, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Norfolk's affiliated insurance and real estate agency.

In mid-1981 SUE ANGELL RASMUSSEN accepted a position as director of taxes for Aid Financial Planning Consultants, Inc., a division of Aid Insurance Services, Inc., with corporate offices in Des Moines, Iowa. She is responsible for implementing and supervising a new tax preparation service offered through Aid insurance agencies. Her husband, DICK '69, is bank examiner with the FDIC.

PHILLIP TEGELER, Lincoln, Nebraska, is director of Lincoln General Hospital's Directions, a new employee assistance program. He previously worked as a survival skills specialist at Southeast Community College in Lincoln.

1970

DOUG WITTE is principal of the West Point (Nebraska) Elementary School.

1968

PAUL N. RASMUSSEN, who flies the DC-9 Super 80 Jet, has been promoted to captain. A crew member with Pacific Southwest Airline since 1972, he writes that "I received my training in the USAF, where I flew as aircraft commander on the C-141 jet transport, flying global missions during the Viet Nam war. My home (4330 La Paloma Street, San Diego, California 92107) is six blocks from the Pacific in an area of San Diego known as Pt. Loma. Still single."

Alumni Win Recognition For Immigration Studies

Norman C. Bansen '47 and Peter L. Petersen '62 are among 96 scholars listed in the *Directory of Scandinavian-Americanists in the U.S. and Canada* for their studies in the area of Danish immigration.

Bansen is professor of English and Danish at Dana; Petersen is a history professor at West Texas State University.

The list was published as part of the *Scandinavian Studies* journal (53/3, 1981).

1961

Dr. ROGER BEST is dean and provost for Northwestern State University-Fort Polk, Louisiana.

1958

MARVYN OLSON, who has retired as a USAF radar operations officer with AWACS, is a shop mathematics instructor at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee.

ADVANCED DEGREES AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

1975

GARY MADSEN successfully defended his doctoral dissertation in the department of medical microbiology at Creighton University School of Medicine (Omaha) on September 2. He is working at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago in research and technical support of radioimmunoassays for the detection of Group B hepatitis virus. He and his wife, the former DIANE LARSEN, live at 101 Adair Court in Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061.

Oops! Our face is red. A section of names was completely omitted from the Report to Investors in the Fall 1981 Dana Review.

Tower Circle

Mrs. Anna Tammen
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vinton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinton
Century Club
Rev. Lawrence Siersbeck
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Siersbeck
Dr. H. Neal Sievers
Dr. and Mrs. R. Sievers
Congressman and Mrs. Paul Simon
Mr. A. V. Simonsen
Mr. and Mrs. John Sims
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skaar
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Skeen
Mr. Gale Skillstad
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skoubo
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skovland
Mrs. Mary Sloman
Mrs. Jeanette M. Slusher
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith
Mr. Roy Smith
Lt. Scott L. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Snow

President's Society

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dalleck
Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hernes

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snowbeck
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Soe
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Solomon
Mrs. Ethel Sondergard
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorensen
Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sorensen
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sorensen
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sorensen
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sorensen
Mr. and Mrs. Severin Sorensen
Southwestern Bell
Sperry Rand Corporation
Mrs. Elsie Spilker
Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Staby
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Staby
Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Stavely
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Steffens

Honor Roll of Churches

St. James Lutheran Church
Humboldt, Ne. (not Iowa)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steffensen
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stegmaier
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stern
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steward
Stewart Smith and Assoc.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stokes
Dr. and Mrs. Larrie Stone
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strecker
Mr. and Mrs. Augie Stricker
Mr. Dennis Stroh
Mrs. Laura Sumpter
Judge and Mrs. Leonard v. B. Sutton
Mr. and Mrs. Ingvard Svarre
Mrs. Marion Svendsen
Mrs. Dagny Swanson
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson
Mrs. Mary Jane Swanson

The Report to Investors was based on information as recorded on our computer "giving records."

PUBLICATIONS, ACTIVITIES, HONORS AND AWARDS

1972

RUTH WEAVER was given a plaque in May by the Boyd County (Nebraska) Teachers' Association commemorating her 29 years as a teacher. She has taught in Butte for the past five years.

1968

GLADYS OLSEN serves on the National Church Council of the American Lutheran Church for the Southeastern District.

1963

KENNETH D. ANDERSON has been elected president of the Omaha Chapter of the American Society of CLU. He is agency manager of The Bankers Life in Omaha.

1960

A painting by RICHARD BRINK, Hastings, Nebraska, has won the Westinghouse Electric Corporation Award.

MARRIAGES

1981

SALLY MILLER and MOGENS KNUDSEN, July 11, 1981, in Cozad, Nebraska. He is a graduate student in the department of Scandinavian studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Lorane Tisthammer and MARK WALTH, August 8, 1981, in Albion, Nebraska. He is doing graduate work in the music department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

1980

KATHY APPEL and TOM TAGGART '81, July 18, 1981, in Scranton, Iowa. They live in Omaha, where he is with Arthur Young and Company. She teaches in the Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, school system.

MICHAELA JO WALSH '82 and STEVEN LAUNE, August 21, 1981, in Ashland, Nebraska. He works in Mutual of Omaha's underwriting department.

1979

CYNTHIA HAILE and Wendell Leinweber, June 20, 1981, in Omaha. They live in Bennington, Nebraska.

1975

Shirley Breuklander and RONALD WINTER, July 30, 1981, in Hastings, Nebraska.

JAN NURSE and TOM TRIPLETT '77, August 22, 1981, in Blair.

1974

Lt. DEBORAH BANE and Lt. David Farrand, May 15, 1981, in La Madalena, Sardinia. She is a U.S. Navy nurse, and he is radiation health officer aboard the USS Orion. Their duty station is La Madalena.

Patricia Rist and TIMOTHY LOCKEN, September 19, 1981, in Centerville, South Dakota. He is sales manager at K.W. Manufacturing in Sioux Falls.

1971

Pam Reveillac and MIKE KRAMBECK, July 17, 1981, in Louisville, Nebraska. He teaches in the Louisville Public Schools.

BIRTHS Daughters

1981

Evie, born June 6, 1981, to John and MICHELLE FREY Holstein, Route 2, Box 23A, Blair.

1975

Andrea Jill, born December 9, 1981, to STAN and JILL ANDERSON JOHNSON, Memphis, Tennessee.

BIRTHS Sons

1972

Kyle Michael, born August 17, 1981, to Garry and LINDA MICKELSEN Lensch. His brother, Brian, is 9.

Calendar Of Events

January 31-February 11

Exhibit of work by Dana students in photography Interim, Parnassus

February 1

Second semester classes begin

February 7-9

Visiting Theologians Program, Dr. Fred W. Meuser (see page 3)

February 12-13

Annual convention of Nebraska Association of Students of German (sponsored by Dana German Club)

February 14-March 5

Works on Paper: Prints and Drawings, Nel Gammon Webster (Dana art instructor), Parnassus

February 16

Thomas Becker, classical guitarist, 8 p.m., Dana Hall of Science Auditorium

February 20

David Meece, concert, 7:30 p.m., Borup Coliseum

February 27

Annual tournament, Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association (sponsored by speech department)

March 7-April 1

Photography by Don Poggensee, Parnassus (closed over spring break)

March 11-13

Dana Players, Garcia Lorca's *House of Bernarda Alba*, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

March 16-17

District Individual Speech Contest (sponsored by speech department)

March 19

Spring break begins at end of classes

March 29

Classes resume

April 2-3

Student Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, Borup Coliseum

DEATHS

1972

MYRA BERGMAN, April 24, 1981, in Bennington, Nebraska. Survivors include her husband, Donald, a son and two daughters.

April 4-22

Student art show, Parnassus

April 4

Student recital, Larry Lazzaro '84 and Lynn Moline '83, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

April 9

Good Friday — classes cancelled

April 11

Easter service

April 14-16

Dana Players, children's play

April 15

Dana Jazz Ensemble, concert with guest artist, 9 p.m., Campus Center

April 18

Dana Choir, home concert, 3 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

April 18-20

Visiting Theologians Program, Dr. Martin E. Marty (see page 3)

April 25-May 16

Watercolors, Tom Norwood (tentative), Parnassus

April 29-30, May 1

Dana Players, student-directed one-act plays, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 2

Dana Band, spring concert, 3 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 3

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

May 4

Senior recital, Melinda Jensen, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 6

Honors banquet

May 7

Senior recital, Amy Nichols, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium

May 15

Recognition Dinner

May 16

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

Schedule subject to change.

