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## Greetings, Friends in Christ!

We're building a building! As soon as the frost is out of the ground — maybe by the end of this week, by the end of March, surely by the time you read this!! — our new drama/music building will be under way! When you come to graduation ceremonies in May, foundations will be poured and girders climbing up out of the ground! The new drama/music building is under way! The first brand-new building since the middle '60s, those glorious years of Dr. Clifford Madsen, when Dana College doubled its size and then doubled it again! Today, a brand new drama/music building. And then, next, Old Main made new inside and out! That magnificent majestic building, patiently remote from the eddies and frenetic worries of life's little ills, has pondered over Blair for almost a century. And lines of fatigue have begun to show. That lovely monument of Danish immigrant grace, that too will be made new, stage two of our building program. Today, a brand new music/drama building. Tomorrow, the restoration of Old Main.

And it is now begun, we're building a building!

Why? For what purpose a building? If it be only aesthetic enhancement, is that enough? The essence of education is upon us. We must wrestle anew with primal questions. Why a Christian college, with multiple buildings, labs and dorms, libraries and athletic fields, classrooms, theatres? Why? For what reason is the church active in these areas?

Because we believe that education is more than data and dates, facts and figures, far more than course credits and diplomas. These things, yes. But more. Education is the building of a platform, the construction of a perspective from which all of life must be surveyed. And we believe that the center, the core, the foundation and matrix of all education must be trust in Jesus. The love of our Lord must be tied to education. Jesus is not for Sunday morning worship service alone, one day of the week being revered. His Lordship must be linked to the entire academic scene!

The psychology major must see that we are not one-dimensional creatures, horizontal, determined by environment and heredity. We are that, but we are also vertical, determined by the Holy Spirit as well. How many secular psychology textbooks speak of the divine dimension of grace, the ability of God to turn one inside out like Saul on



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the Damascus Road and transform us into new creatures? Christian psychologists make that claim.

The history major must see that the ancient Greek cyclical view of history — life is a hamster's wheel, there is nothing new under the sun — is not our view of history. History is "His story," the place where we see the footprints of God sending His Son seeking us out. Not Greek cyclical views, where all is but a circle, but the Hebrew linear view — there is a purpose and a goal to history, for at the end, as at the beginning, stands God, the Alpha and the Omega.

The science major comes to see that behind the ordered chemical equations and mathematical formulae there is a creative, caring God who controls the cosmos, holds the seas, and cradles the mountains in His hands: This is My Father's World, and He cares for me.

All of academia is tied to Jesus. This does not mean that one can pass an English test by simply writing "I love Jesus" in a flowing hand. Piety cannot replace academic accomplishment. But it does mean that the energies of the human mind must be harnessed by discipleship and directed to the glory of God.

Our colleges are outposts of evangelism. Arenas into which we enter, prepared to do battle with every "ism" that denies the Lordship of Jesus, ready to confront with faith and logic all idolatry which would give us less than the fullness of life offered by Jesus.

That is why we build buildings. They are but tools, but weapons, armaments that we, Christian soldiers marching as to war, take up in our adventure in education. Life is a struggle; no person was ever born into good times. Adversity is all about us. But adversity is opportunity, for life begins in pain and matures in suffering. We wage a battle with the forces of unbelief which try and crowd the Christian faith into one little corner of life, Sunday morning from 10 till noon. And the church says "No!" The Lordship of Jesus is over all of life! Not merely hymns but humanities studies as well!

That is why we build buildings — that places might be found where the young people of our parishes can come and find a consecrated core of scholars seeking to relate the fullness of life, Jesus our Saviour, to the awesome sweep of the fullness of academia.

In Jesus' name . . .

Dr. James Kallas, President

# Centennial Fund Shoots Past \$4 Million

Dana's \$6 million Centennial Fund passed the \$4 million mark on January 31 at the first Phonorama of the year.

Eight alumni, the parent of a Dana student, and staff members Sharon Gordon and John Beck '50 made 93 calls from Omaha for a total of \$20,736.25. At the beginning of the evening the Fund stood at \$3,990,276.

Callers were Ramona Alwill '70, Ken Anderson '63, Lyle Brehm '68, Gladys Danahy (mother of senior Leanne Danahy), Jane Matthies '77, Roger Rogert '65, Erling Schultz '55, Marilyn Harder '67 Thompson, and Margaret Haszard '69 Zion. The calls were made from the Omaha offices of Mammel Olson Schropp Horn & Swartzbaugh, Inc.

Since January 31, other Phonoramas and several Centennial Fund drives have been held. On March 25, the Fund stood at \$4,179,211.

## NCATE Reaccredits Teacher Ed Program

Dana was recently notified that its teacher education program has been reaccredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The accreditation period extends to September 1, 1990. NCATE accredits only for seven-year periods.

Approval was given to the four bachelor degree programs in teacher education that Dana offers: elementary education, secondary education, special education, and K-12 endorsement for art, music, and physical education.

The accreditation team visited the campus for five days at the end of November and beginning of December. Team members also visited schools where Dana students were engaged in supervised teaching.

The accreditation report cited three strengths: Dana's general education curriculum and particularly its humanities program; the College's efforts to make students sensitive to the various cultures in American society; and the education department's placement service.

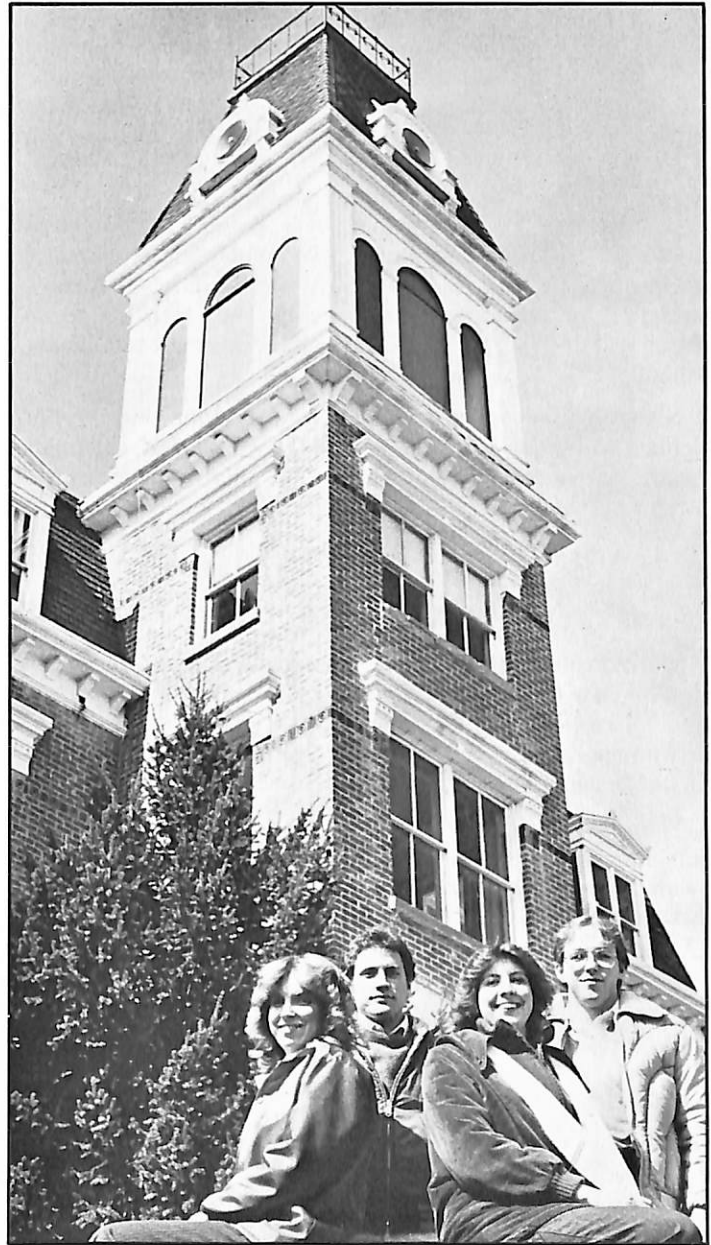
Dr. Ray Weckmuller '52, head of the education department, said that team members told him they were "particularly impressed by our students' attitude toward the teacher education program and by compliments school administrators gave our student teachers."

## Five Run for Alumni Board

Two new candidates and three incumbents are on this year's Alumni Board slate. (The ballot is on page 15.)

The new candidates are Marj Kathmann '65 of Denver, Colorado, and Erling Schultz '55 of Omaha. Both are strong supporters of Dana. Marj, a first grade teacher, is secretary of the Colorado Dana Club, a Dana Builder, and a member of the Centennial Fund's National Alumni Committee. Erling, a science teacher at Westside Schools, and his wife, the former Dorothy Willmert '58, are also National Alumni Committee members and Dana Builders.

The three incumbents, also strong Dana supporters, live in Blair. They are Susan Thorson Holstein '76, medical assistant for a family practice physician; Ivan Johansen '38, a retired United Airlines specialist (he and his wife, the former Agnes Petersen '35, are Dana Builders); and Roger Lorsch '71, data processing manager at Computel.



## Students Elect Officers

Student body officers for the 1983-84 school year were elected in March. From left to right, they are: secretary, Kristine Hester '84, Elkhorn; treasurer, Bill Schlange '84, Albion; vice-president, Deborah Dill '85, Milford; and president, Chris Specht '84, Diller. The four Nebraskans took office a month before Commencement to ensure a smooth transition in student government operations.

## Alumni Establish Scholarship

An alumni couple who have asked to remain anonymous have established a \$1,000 scholarship that will be awarded annually to a freshman student from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia, or western Canada.

A recipient must be in the upper ten percent of his or her high school graduating class. The donors will fund the scholarship annually.

Those wishing to apply for the scholarship should write to the Admissions Office, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

## Nielsen Receives Fulbright



John Mark Nielsen '73, instructor in English at Dana, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for teaching and research in Denmark during the next academic year. He and his wife, Dawn (Carper '74), and their three children will go to Denmark in August. Dawn teaches English at Blair High School.

Nielsen will lecture in American literature and culture at two Danish teacher training colleges. (At this writing, he did not yet know their location.) During the summer of 1984 he plans to do research at the Danish World-Wide Archives at the University of Aalborg.

Nielsen is working on a Ph.D. in English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. In 1977 he and Dawn studied children's theatre in Denmark for six months under a grant from the Danish-American Foundation in honor of George C. Marshall.

## Hum Trips Attract Many

The humanities program sponsored trips in January, February, and March to Omaha by students and members of the faculty and staff for two concerts by the Omaha Symphony, Opera/Omaha performances of *Faust* and *Madame Butterfly*, and a performance by the Omaha Ballet.

These organizations offer special ticket rates, and the humanities program also subsidized the excursions. Attendance by members of the Dana community has ranged from 25 to 100 at these events.

## About Estate Planning . . .

During one of my recent kitchen table conversations with a couple in a small town in Nebraska, the wife said, "But we haven't decided yet how we want to divide up our estate after we are gone." This reminded me of a well-known fact that had slipped from my memory — but it is so very true. That fact is that planning one's estate is a long, deliberate, in-depth process requiring adequate thinking time and is not to be done in haste. Many things must be considered, such as present commitments and the needs of future generations.

Because of the time needed to make your estate plans and because we want to give each one of you a chance to reflect on your own wishes and the wishes of others, we have extended the period during which we will be issuing charter memberships in the Dana College Builders. The new deadline is May 14, 1983.

Last year we were very pleased with the 100 new charter members, and their names have been attached to the Builders plaque. Since our last meeting in May 1982, 25 additional persons have indicated they qualify by putting Dana College into their estate plans and would thus like to become charter members. Again this year we are planning a luncheon for all members during our Commencement weekend. The date is May 14, and invitations will be sent to those with membership in the Builders.

If you have any questions about becoming a member of the Builders, or if I can help you with your estate planning in any way, please give me a call.



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**The cover:** Prof. Jim Olsen '62, art, sculpts a head of his daughter Kristi, 13 (above center). Teaching by example, Olsen has been working alongside two beginning sculpture students, art majors Chere Fox '84 (left) from Turin, Iowa, and Lori Henrickson '83 from Dodge, Nebraska. When completed, the three heads will be cast in Dana's sculpture foundry.

"Sculpting the head of a live model is a good introduction to creating a representational work," Olsen said. "We try to give our art students a wide range of experience in many forms of expression, and the representational is one of them."

Olsen's bust of social worker and educator Grace Abbott is in the Nebraska Hall of Fame in the State Capitol in Lincoln. Another, of philanthropist Charles A. Dana, is in our C. A. Dana-LIFE Library. *Photos by Mark Amman '84.*

# Students' Friendship Has Rich Past



*Caroline Christensen and Karen Hansen in the Presidents Room with portraits of their great-grandfathers, P. S. Vig and C. X. Hansen.*

Karen Hansen, a sophomore art major from Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Caroline Christensen, a junior English and history major from Taft, California, are good friends. They live on the same dormitory floor and are often together on campus. But their friendship took on a deeper meaning for them when they discovered that their great-grandfathers had been good friends too.

Those two great-grandfathers have been important figures in Dana's history. The Rev. P. S. Vig, Caroline's ancestor, was this school's third president, from 1896 to 1899, and C. X. Hansen, Karen's ancestor, was its sixth, from 1908 to 1914. At times Trinity Seminary and Dana College had separate presidents, and the two men twice served concurrently, Vig as Trinity's president (1909-1913; 1919-1925), and Hansen as Dana's (his term given above, and from 1919-1925).

Vig, born in Denmark and a Trinity professor and administrator for 25 years, was known as the seminary's "theologian and master teacher." Hansen, born in Nebraska and a member of the student body in 1886 when Old Main was brand-new, served Dana as teacher and administrator for 45 years, from 1894 to 1941, except for two years. For good reason he was called "the grand old man of Dana."

It was fitting, then, that when Dana and Trinity celebrated Hansen's 25th anniversary as a Dana faculty member on November 8, 1919, it was Vig who wrote the commemorative brochure. (Karen's great-aunt, Mrs. Lois Hansen '31 Wulf of Blair, has given her a copy, which she has shown to Caroline.)

Succeeding generations of Hansens and Vigs have been

associated with Dana.

Caroline's grandfather, Eli Vig, met his wife, Margaret Clausen, when they were here in the 1920s. He didn't receive his bachelor's degree, Caroline said, but he helped put his brothers and sisters through Dana. Her mother, Myra Vig, also met her husband, John Christensen, at Dana. Both graduated in 1954. Caroline is the second member of their family to attend Dana. Her brother Mark graduated in 1979.

Karen's grandfather, Paul V. Hansen, Sr., attended Dana in the early 1920s, and later taught business administration and was business manager here. Her father, Paul V. Hansen, Jr., graduated from Dana in 1952, and in 1956 joined the faculty as a chemistry teacher. He taught here until 1961.

The two young women had heard of their great-grandfathers at home, they said. As students they were able to learn much more about them when they researched their ancestry and ethnic heritage for Dana's humanities program. Both are proud of the two men's accomplishments and friendship, and pleased that today they, their great-granddaughters, are also friends.

But they didn't choose this college because of family ties, both said. Instead, they came to Dana because "it's small, and has a Lutheran and Danish heritage." For that heritage, they can look back to their great-grandfathers, whose names are listed on the plaque of our Pioneer Memorial building with those of A. M. Andersen, Kristian Anker, and G. B. Christiansen, five pioneers who, the plaque says, with "Many other faithful men and women . . . contributed to the development and influence of Dana College and Trinity Seminary."

## West Berlin Architect Aids Student's Research



Tuthill discusses research project with Prof. Nielsen. (The book is open to Speer's drawing of the proposed "Great Domed Hall of Berlin.")

Last semester Dana junior Brian Tuthill obtained information for his research project in an advanced humanities seminar in an unusual way: through four telephone calls from an architect in West Berlin.

When seminar members chose the early twentieth century for their research, Tuthill decided to write a paper on Nazi architect Albert Speer's plans for the "Great Domed Hall of Berlin," one of Hitler's grandiose architectural projects that failed to materialize.

Tuthill, who is from Kensett, Iowa, described the calls when he and other members of the class presented their final papers on February 6 to an audience in Parnassus. (The others were on Buber's *I and Thou*, Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, and Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms*. Prof. John W. Nielsen '48 led the seminar.)

Tuthill wrote to two places in Berlin, he said. Several letters went to Spandau Prison, to Rudolf Hess. He didn't receive a reply. Another letter went to West Berlin's Institute of Architecture.

Several weeks later he received a long-distance call from a young Berlin architect who had taught at the Institute. Tuthill's letter had been referred to him, he explained, because as a graduate student he had done extensive research on Speer's architectural plans for the Third Reich, plans that included the Great Domed Hall. The call lasted about 30 minutes, Tuthill said, and was followed over the next few weeks by three more.

The architect gave him information not available from other sources, including details, sidelights, and his evaluation of Speer's work. (Speer was a good architect and engineer, he said, who showed early promise. But his large-scale adaptations of Greek and Roman architecture, drawn to satisfy Hitler's taste, were pretentious and unoriginal.) "I was surprised to receive his calls," Tuthill said, "and I'm grateful for his interest in my project and his generous assistance."

## We're Looking for Memorabilia!

Do you have Dana memorabilia — such as old photos, dishes, spoons, publications, and pins — stored away somewhere in a drawer or your attic? Do you come across them sometimes and wonder what to do with them?

We're looking for items like these for Centennial publications and displays. You can help us celebrate our 100th anniversary by sending such memorabilia to Phil Pagel, Director of Public Relations, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008. (P.S. Identifying people in photographs, if you can, is very helpful. So are dates, even if they're only approximate. Thanks.)

## Thomsen's Art Hangs In Ambassador's Home

"Sacred Herb of Understanding," a large painting by F. W. Thomsen T'45, Dana professor emeritus of art, hangs in the official Barbados residence of U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Milan Bish.

Thomsen's painting, part of his series based on John G. Neihardt's *Black Elk Speaks*, is in the residence's dining room. In April 1982 President Reagan and the heads of Caribbean nations attended a working luncheon there.

The work is based on this passage from *Black Elk Speaks*: "I saw it falling far, and when it struck the earth it rooted and grew and flowered, four blossoms on one stem, a blue, a white, a scarlet, and a yellow, and the rays streamed upward to the heavens so that all creatures saw it and in no place was there darkness."

In February Thomsen had a retrospective exhibit called "Fifty Years of Art" at the Fremont (Nebraska) Area Art Association Center. Works in the show included a 1930s series of pencil drawings based on the Book of Revelation, photographs of his large mosaics with illustrations of how they were made, and his recent *Black Elk* interpretations.

## Church Service Group Seeks Volunteers

The Phillips Neighborhood Lutheran Volunteers project is looking for people 20 years old and older to commit a year to living and working in the Phillips Neighborhood of South Minneapolis.

Dana alumna Kathy Gerking '82 is a volunteer in the program this year.

Thomas Holt, the project's coordinator, writes that "volunteers work in neighborhood agencies in direct service to neighborhood people, including work with battered women, homeless people, street people, refugees and children."

Two Minneapolis churches, Messiah Lutheran and Our Saviour's Lutheran, sponsor the program. Volunteers, who share a home, receive a subsistence income for housing, food and health care costs, and a small stipend for personal use.

The fall program begins September 1 and continues through August 31, 1984.

For additional information, write to Holt, PNLV, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 2315 Chicago Avenue S, Minneapolis, MN 55404.

## Prof Predicts 5-Year Ed Program

The demands placed on undergraduate teacher education programs in colleges and universities today by the public, the teaching profession, college faculties, and state and national accrediting agencies might soon make five-year programs necessary, Dr. Ray Weckmuller '52 predicts.

Weckmuller, head of Dana's education department, spoke in Millard, Nebraska, in March to leaders of teacher associations in the Omaha area attending a Metropolitan Education Council meeting.

"Teacher education programs are under intense pressure today," Weckmuller said. "The public wants students preparing for careers in elementary and secondary school teaching to spend more time on fundamental subjects.

"The profession insists that they spend more time gaining practical experience.

"And liberal arts faculties at our colleges and universities want them to spend more time on cultural subjects."

Furthermore, he said, national and state accrediting agencies have developed many criteria that education departments must meet. He listed a few:

- Teachers must be prepared to teach handicapped children who are mainstreamed to their classes;

- Teachers must be sensitive to the contributions of the various cultural groups in our society;

- All teachers must have course work in teaching reading, regardless of the subject they teach;

- Teachers must be knowledgeable about drug and sex education; and

- Teachers must know school law.

"Teachers will also soon be required to have computer literacy," he said, "and we're working on programs to insure this capability."

Weckmuller said that "All of these areas are important, but teaching all of them well within four years can't be done without an erosion in the overall educational level of our teachers.

"We must either start to consider moving to a five-year program for teachers or reserve some of this education for in-service work after our graduates begin their teaching careers."

## Humphrey Institute Chooses Alumna

Vivian Jenkins '65 Nelsen, Minneapolis, has been named administrative director of the University of Minnesota Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, one of the top three positions at the Institute.

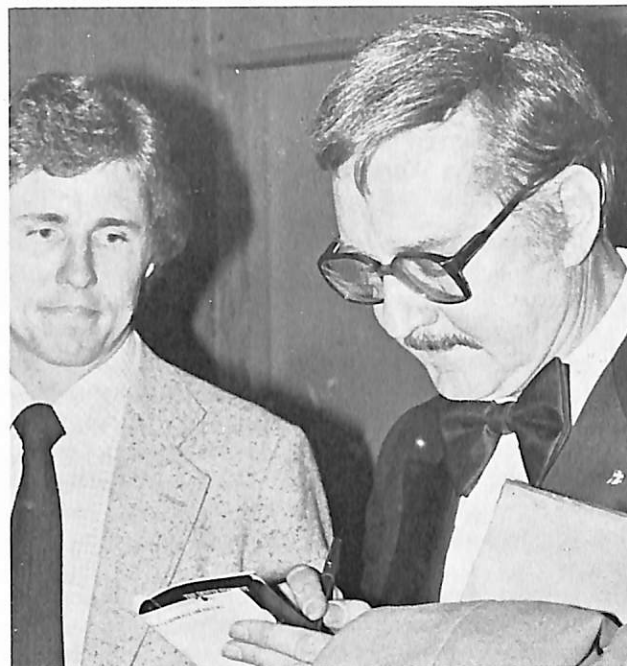
She previously served for seven years as director for mission in communities for the national office of the American Lutheran Church.

The Humphrey Institute is considered the late senator's living memorial. It operates a graduate program for students planning careers in public affairs, a leadership program for mid-career professionals, and a program of public lectures and seminars. It also conducts policy research and analysis.

Vivian and her husband, George '66, own a human relations consulting firm, Nelsen and Nelsen & Associates, in Minneapolis. The firm deals with affirmative action, anti-sexism training, conflict management, executive training, and teacher competency.

She has written two books, *Religious Women and the Feminist Movement* and *Combating Racism, Combating Sexism*.

## Denver Danians Greet Steve Allen



Steve Allen (note his Dana logo lapel pin) autographs concert program for Pastor Greg Uthus of Joy Lutheran Church in Parker, Colorado. Uthus has been a pastor-in-residence at Dana. (Photo by Mary Staby '76)

Alumni and friends — 125 of them — turned out to welcome Dana Regent Steve Allen when he came to Denver on January 28 to perform at a pops concert with the Denver Symphony.

Lorraine Sandberg '48 Madsen reports that Allen "personally welcomed us from the stage at the beginning of the concert." (The group sat together in the parquet.)

After the concert, the Danians held a reception for Allen in the concert hall. Pastor James Olsen '40, also a Dana Regent, was master of ceremonies. Allen gave a short greeting, answered questions, and told about his acquaintance with President Kallas.

"It was enjoyable to see many Dana alumni renew old acquaintances," Mrs. Madsen writes. "I hope we can have another event soon which will get Dana alumni to know one another better."

## SAM Sponsors Tours, Talks

Giving students opportunities to learn about the business world is one of the continuing objectives of Dana's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), according to Don Baack '75, instructor in business administration and the organization's sponsor.

"SAM tries to promote opportunities for students to meet with specialists in various fields as an aid to their career choices and development," Baack said.

He said that this year's program has taken students on tours of the Western Electric plant and the Union Pacific office, both in Omaha. In February students attended a "Meet the Pros" advertising seminar sponsored by the Omaha Federation of Advertising. They've also heard Luke Northwall '78 of Arthur Young and Company, Omaha, discuss the job application process, and Hal Walter of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Omaha, talk about careers in insurance. And they've sponsored a resume writing seminar.

# Commencement Weekend: Meet Our Honorary

Ninety-four seniors will receive their degrees at a 2 p.m. Commencement ceremony in Borup Coliseum Sunday, May 15. Two honorary degrees will also be given: a doctorate in humane letters to Mr. Harold W. Andersen, president of the Omaha World-Herald Company, and a doctorate in music to Prof. Adrian Johnson, director of the Waldorf College Choir. The Baccalaureate service will be held at 10 a.m. that day in Borup Coliseum.

**Harold W. Andersen**  
President, Omaha World-Herald Company  
Omaha, Nebraska

Mr. Andersen became president of the Omaha World-Herald Company, which publishes *The Omaha World-Herald*, in 1966. A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, he has been with the *World-Herald* since 1946, first as a member of its news staff, and then as its State Capitol correspondent. In 1958 he was named assistant to the managing editor and then assistant to the president. Later he became vice-president and business manager.

Andersen is chairman of the World Press Freedom Committee, a director of the Associated Press, a director of the Raleigh (North Carolina) News and Observer Publishing Company, and a trustee of the Freedom of Information Foundation at the University of Missouri.

He is past president of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers and past chairman, president, and director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He has also been a director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

In 1979 the Nebraska Press Association gave him its Master Editor-Publisher Award.

A national co-chairman of Dana's Centennial Fund, Andersen has been instrumental in the success of the drive, particularly in the Omaha business community. He has opened doors, made personal calls, and approached major foundations and other philanthropic organizations on Dana's behalf.

## E. C. Hunt Honored



The Campus Center will be named the "E. C. Hunt Campus Center" on May 14.

An informal ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, will name Dana's Campus Center the "E. C. Hunt Campus Center" in tribute to Mr. E. C. Hunt, Nebraska telephone pioneer.

The naming is being made possible by members of the Hunt family, who have made generous contributions to Dana's Centennial Fund. They will be guests of honor at the Dana Builders Luncheon at 12 that noon.

A framed document designating the building the "E. C. Hunt Campus Center" will be hung in the south entrance. Keepsake copies will be given to family members.

**Adrian Johnson**  
Choir Director, Professor of Music  
Waldorf College  
Forest City, Iowa

Prof. Johnson, whose B.A. is from St. Cloud University and M.S. from the University of Northern Colorado, joined the music faculty of Waldorf College in 1960.

His professional and civic activities include serving as adjudicator and guest director of music contests and festivals, as music director at summer Bible camps, as a member of the North Central Human Services Board for the mentally and physically handicapped, and as a member of the International Board of Directors of Lions International.

His many awards include the Ambassador of Goodwill Award, the highest presented by Lions International, and an Appreciation Award by North Central Human Services. He is also an Honorary Citizen of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

A colleague at Waldorf writes that "Adrian Johnson is the epitome of all that is fine in a professor of an American Lutheran Church college. He is an example to his students with his dedication to his profession, his insistence on musical excellence, and his articulate witness to Christ in his life. As director of the Waldorf College Concert Choir he has won the respect and adulation of countless Waldorf students, his colleagues on the faculty, and musicians all over the world. He is visible and active on campus, in his church, and in Forest City."

The father of one of his students describes Johnson as "confidant and confessor, task master and tutor, friend and substitute father," and comments that "perhaps these are the extra ingredients which give rise to the results he achieves as a choral conductor."

## Memories Flavor Centennial Cookbook

*Recipes and Reminiscence* . . . As this title suggests, the 160-page Centennial cookbook being prepared by the Dana Women's Club will have more than recipes. Accompanying them will be recollections of food at Dana over the past 100 years. The book's eight sections will feature

— the favorite recipes of the wives of former Dana presidents and Trinity Seminary faculty members, including Ingfried Nyholm's butter cookies with meringue topping and Gertrude Nielsen's Lady Baltimore cake,

— recipes for traditional favorites served in faculty homes to students, such as Norman Bansen's *aebleskiver*, Lela Neve's cream puffs, and Carol Haussermann's chili,

— recipes from the Club's Progressive Dinner and Friendship Tea,

Watch for the Dana Folk Dancers on NETV's *Hand-Me-Downs* (folk arts on

# Degree Candidates and Distinguished Alumni

Three alumni — the Rev. Robert Berthelsen, Dr. Clifford T. Hanson, and Mr. Ned Kitomari — will be named Distinguished Alumni the evening before at the annual Recognition Dinner. Several seniors will receive Campus Service Awards at the dinner, which honors all graduating seniors. Reservations for the dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30 in the Campus Center, should be made through the Alumni Affairs Office by May 10.



Andersen Johnson Berthelsen Hanson Kitomari

**Clifford T. Hanson '41, T'44**  
**Dean of The College**  
**Dana College**

Dr. Hanson attended Dana as a freshman and sophomore and received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota. He returned to the campus and received his B.D. from Trinity Seminary. His Ph.D. in philosophy is from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Much of Hanson's teaching career has been at Dana, where he started as an assistant professor of philosophy and Greek in 1949. From 1956 to 1963 he taught first at Willamette University and then at Wartburg College. He returned to Dana in 1963 as professor of philosophy and religion and became dean of the college in 1979.

Hanson has been vice-president and president of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties, a national organization, and a member of the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

He has written articles titled "Subjectivism," "Theism," and "Soul and Self in Western Philosophy" for *The Encyclopedia of the Lutheran Church*, edited by J. Bodensieck for Lutheran World Federation, and the foreword in *Human Values in a Secular World*, edited by R. Apostol.

He and his wife, Florence (Hanson '46, '74), have three children, two of whom are Dana alumni — Don '67 and Lois '69.

**Robert O. Berthelsen '42, T'49**  
**Assistant to the Bishop**  
**Central District, ALC**  
**Denver, Colorado**

Pastor Berthelsen, a former president of our Alumni Association, became assistant to Central District Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler last year. Berthelsen has served congregations in Shorewood and Oregon, Wisconsin; in Lincoln, Nebraska; and in Broomfield, Colorado.

He has also been a member of the Board of Missions for the former United Evangelical Lutheran Church and a member of the American Lutheran Church's Colloquy Committee and Church Council. He was Central District secretary for four years.

He and his wife, the former Audrey Betker '45, live in Broomfield. Both are members of our Centennial Fund's National Alumni Committee. Their children are also Dana alumni: Barbara (Andersen) '69, James '75, and Debra (Aldag) '80.

**Ned N. Kitomari '64**  
**Commissioner for Planning**  
**Ministry of Finance and Planning**  
**Dar es Salaam, Tanzania**

Kitomari, Dana's first African student and graduate, received his M.A. in 1966 from Syracuse University.

He has visited the campus several times since graduation, but is unable to be here to receive his Distinguished Alumnus award. It will be given *in absentia*.

— recipes from "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" (from the smorgasbord and the Danish, German, French, and Finnish Christmas Rooms),

— *smorrebrod* (Danish open-faced sandwiches) combinations and recipes,

— family recipes from ethnic heritage papers by students in Humanities 205,

— cake recipes (a description of the Club's "Bake-a-Cake for a Dana Student" project and members' favorite cakes and frostings), and

— recipes for cookies served at the reception for Queen Margrethe II of Denmark when she visited the campus in 1976.

The 8½ x 5½" book will have tan covers. It will be printed in black-brown ink on good quality ivory paper and will be bound with a dark brown plastic spiral. It will include several old and more recent photographs and a cover by Norma Nelson '57 Stone.

*Recipes and Reminiscence* will be available in late summer or early fall, but to raise funds for its publication,

the Club is taking advance orders. If you'd like to help finance this project, you can place an order now by sending the coupon on page 15 and a check (\$9 per book, plus \$1 for mailing and 32¢ sales tax, for Nebraska residents only) to Dana Women's Club Cookbook, Attn: Nancy Beaman, Manager, Dana Bookstore, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008. Your cancelled check will be your receipt, and your order will be filled as soon as the book is published.

Any profits from the sale of the book will be used for scholarships for Dana women students and for a special Centennial project.

Cookbook committee members are Ginny Lippincott '51 Beck, Rosemary Bienz, Florence Hanson '74 Hanson, Helga Jessen '51 Hanson, Lorraine Hansen, Bodil Strom '61 Johnson, Lela Nielsen '43 Neve, and Luella Nielsen '42. Ann Harms '54 George is the editor.

Fund-raising committee members are Nancy Harris '74 Beaman, Florence Hanson '74 Hanson, and Mary Skobo '69 Weckmuller.

the Plains) at 9 p.m. May 25. Host is former faculty member Roger Welsch.

## Iowa Community Wins Danish Immigrant Museum

The western Iowa community of Elk Horn-Kimballton has been chosen as the site of a Danish immigrant museum, the only one of its kind in the U.S. The other final contender for the museum was Minneapolis.

The decision to place the museum in Iowa was made in Elk Horn on February 13 by a nine-member committee from five states appointed by the Danish-American Heritage Society. Two members, Norman C. Bansen '47 and John Mark Nielsen '73, are Dana faculty members. A former Dana Regent, Royal Danish Consul Hans Nielsen of Denver, is also a member. Dr. Signe Nielsen Betsinger, who designed Dana's Lauritz Melchior Memorial Room, chaired the committee. She is a dean at the University of Minnesota.

Elk Horn and Kimballton are in the center of an area (which includes Harlan, Exira, Audubon, and Atlantic) with the highest concentration of Danish-Americans in this country — approximately 80 percent of the population can claim a Danish heritage.

Elk Horn welcomed the committee, Bansen said, by decorating the streets with Danish and American flags. An open meeting drew 500 people, among them local residents, representatives from those neighboring communities listed above, members of

Iowa's Development Commission and the State University's Extension Service, and Iowa Governor and Mrs. Terry Branstad.

This broad-based support, Bansen said, played an important role in the committee's decision. Members also noted that the community is equidistant from Omaha and Des Moines and the two colleges established by Danish immigrants, Dana and Grand View; that nearby Interstate 80 makes the location accessible to tourists; and that Elk Horn-Kimballton residents are already preserving and enhancing their community's Danish heritage.

Several years ago, for example, a private group moved an 1848 windmill from Denmark to Elk Horn, where it was rebuilt by volunteers. Today it is an in-operation living museum that last year attracted more than 52,000 visitors. The popular Danish Inn is nearby. And recently the joint arts council of the two towns bought a pioneer home known as *Bedstemors Hus* (Grandmother's House). It is being completely restored to the way it was 100 years ago.

The new museum will house more than Danish pioneer artifacts, Bansen said. It will be a living museum, with Danish crafts, language lessons, concerts, and plays. Such a project has been discussed for many years by various Danish groups, he said. The Heritage Society's action was spurred by the disappearance of the immigrant generation and their possessions and by changes in rural and urban life.

The committee, with the addition of a representative each from Elk Horn and Kimballton, met again in April to select a site.

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# Campus Notes

Dr. Alan Brandes, music, gave a lecture-keyboard recital on Early American music in January to the Omaha Women's Club.

Dr. Delvin Hutton, Greek and religion, participated in a conference held in February in Chicago sponsored by the Division of Theological Studies of the Lutheran Council in the USA. The purpose of the conference was to study and formulate a response to the document "Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry" adopted by the World Council of Churches' Commission on Faith and Order in Lima, Peru, in January 1982.

Eleven juniors and seniors were inducted into Alpha Chi, a national honor society, in February. They are: Mary Beth Anderson '84, Tekamah; Lisa Bansen '83, Yamhill, Oregon; Dixie Frisk '83, Logan, Iowa; Sarah Hansen '83, Omaha; Peter Jacobson '84, Fairbury; Vicki Jones '84, Neola, Iowa; Joseph Price '83, Omaha; Patti Ritterling '83, Byron; Randa Rodenburg '84, Centerville, Ohio; Scott Rogers '84, Neola; and Gail Thormahlen '83, Omaha.

The Nebraska Coalition of Independent College Students, a new organization of student government officers and other student representatives from seven of Nebraska's private colleges, met at Dana in February. U.S. Representative Hal Daub of the state's Second Congressional District spoke to the group on "The Government and Higher Education Today." Sophomore Deborah Dill of Milford, Nebraska, was elected NCICS secretary.

Milt Heinrich, art, was one of three speakers at the spring meeting of the Nebraska Art Teachers Association in Lincoln in February. The theme of the conference was "Design in Art Education." He spoke on concepts of design and its integration into public school curricula.

Dana's new viewbook, a student recruitment brochure, recently received two awards: a Certificate of Excellence from CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) and an Award of Excellence for Use of Hopper Paper from Georgia Pacific.

Professors Sieghard Krueger and Darrell Dibben were judges in February in Brainard, Nebraska, for the East Central Nebraska Conference speech contest. Dibben has also judged the Galaxy Conference speech contest in Humboldt, Nebraska, and the District D-1 contest at Dana, both in March.

Faculty members John Mark Nielsen '73, English, and Richard Jorgensen '64, history, together with Pete Petersen '62, history professor at West Texas State University, participated in a session on "Early Danish Immigrants in America" on March 11 at the 26th Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha. Nielsen gave a paper on "Our Mission to the Indians: An Account of an Immigrant Church's Mission to the Cherokee Indians in 1892." Jorgensen was the session's moderator, and Petersen was the commentator.

Four students and Dr. Alan Brandes, music, gave programs in March in Omaha and Council Bluffs. Mary Beth Anderson '84 (Tekamah), Amy Simpson '86 (Blair), and Brandes played for a program on "Service Music for Organ and Instruments" sponsored by the Omaha chapter of the American Guild of Organists at Epworth United Methodist Church in Council Bluffs. Sarah Hansen '83 (Omaha) and Vanessa Reiter (a part-time student from Omaha) played piano concertos in a concert at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. They were accompanied by Brandes.

The Dana Choir tour this year included concerts in Iowa, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

A chapter of Bread for the World is being organized at Dana. Impetus came from a presentation on March 15 by Charisse Hutton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Del Hutton. Miss Hutton has worked at the organization's national headquarters and is active in a chapter in New York City. She is now a law student at New York University. Bread for the World's founder and director is Dana alumnus Art Simon '52.

Special events at Dana in February and March have included concerts by pianist Panayis Lyras, silver medal winner of the 1981 Van Cliburn Competition, and by cellist Kari-Lise Ravnán, accompanied by her Norwegian-born father, Audun Ravnán, a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who recently performed at Grieg's home for the Bergan Music Festival. Miss Ravnán, who has won competitions at the Aspen Music Festival and the Eastman School of Music, is the goddaughter of Pastor Alvin Petersen '33 and his wife, Edel.

Lecturers have included Dr. David Villalonga, technical advisor to Lutheran World Services and a veterinarian who has worked in Kampuchea, on "World Hunger Relief through Church World Service"; Dr. Mark Thomsen '53, director of the ALC's Division for World Mission and Inter-Church Cooperation, on "The Gospel and World Hunger"; Visiting Theologian David H. C. Read, minister at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, in a series of lectures on "What Religion for Today?"; Dr. Anne Coyne, professor in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and former deputy director of the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare, on "The Feminization of Poverty"; Charisse Hutton on "Bread for the World" (see above); George Briggs, director of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, on "Colonial Gardens: Reflections of the Old Country" (Dana belongs to the Statewide Arboretum system); and Helen Hansen '68 Sorenson, respiratory therapist at Missouri Valley (Iowa) Community Memorial Hospital and an Alumni Council member, on respiratory therapy.

# Sports

## Baseball Players Show Potential

The baseball team opened the season's 47-game schedule on March 12 with a double-header split against a good Buena Vista team, winning 3-2 on three sacrifice flies and losing 9-8 when a seventh inning rally fell short. Games scheduled since then have been called off because of bad weather. This is being written on the day the team plays the first of 15 games on its annual spring tour of Kansas and Oklahoma.

Last year's Vikings had an excellent 28-13 season, and they hope to come close to that mark again, Coach Dale Lemon says, in spite of the loss of All-American catcher Dale DeBuhr and All-District (NAIA) Mitch Lane, a third sacker. Both graduated last spring.

Waldorf Junior College transfer Todd Enfield '84 from Michael, Minnesota, replaces DeBuhr as catcher. At Waldorf he was All-Iowa, batted .448, and was the fourth highest in average among Iowa's many junior college players.

In spite of its good record, Dana had pitching problems last year. To compensate, the team batted .336. Seven lettermen pitchers return, and Lemon hopes they've matured enough to make a big difference over last year.

Dana is defending NAIA conference co-champion. The team has either won or shared the conference championship eight times in the league's 13-year history. Lemon started his twentieth season at Dana with a record of 334 wins and 285 losses.

## A Season's Roundup

### Mens Basketball

The men's basketball team struggled through a long and difficult season with five wins and 22 losses. The team also finished last in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a two and eight record. There certainly were some bright spots, however, and some encouraging signs in Coach Tom Brosnihan's first year.

Brosnihan said that "although I am disappointed in our win-loss record, I feel that in most cases we were competitive. This is shown in the close nine-point margin per game. I believe in achievement, but I believe the crucial factor is the effort rather than the result. We learned this year and we did improve."

Broz added that "we have a good nucleus returning next year, and we also have an excellent transfer group at Dana at the present time. These two groups will make next year's basketball program exciting."

Defensively, Dana fought tooth and nail all year long and held opponents to a collective average of 68.8 points per game. The Vikings scored only 59.8 per game, however. The field goal percentages were 51.3 percent for the foe and 41.2 percent for Dana. Rebounding had Dana trailing 28.7 per game to 29.

Individually, the Vikings' scoring was spread out among the eight players who shared most of the playing time. Junior Ed Kaspar of Omaha topped senior Randy Hagedorn of West Point, Nebraska, 328 to 312 points, or 12.1 per game to 11.5. Hagedorn was ahead of Kaspar in rebounding 6.6 to 5.7 per game. Freshman Paul Seevers of Blair was the only other player scoring over 200 points, with 231 (8.8 per game). The other five Vikings all scored over 100 points. Hagedorn and Tom Kammerer (Lashara, Nebraska) were the only seniors on the team.

**Junior Varsity.** Dana's junior varsity team, coached by Terry Kelly '82, had a six-six season and a three-three conference record. Freshman Mark Rabe of Fremont, Nebraska, and sophomore Lawrence White of Omaha almost tied each other in total points, with Rabe scoring 138 and White 137. They were the team's highest scorers.

### Womens Basketball

The Lady Vikings ended their basketball season with a disappointing 6-20 record. Because they had several close games and were never completely overwhelmed, the final record is a bit deceiving.

This year's team was fairly young, even though there were five seniors on the squad. Coach Kathy Foley's first year of recruiting brought some fine student athletes to Dana, and five freshmen lettered for the Lady Vikes. In all, Dana lettered four seniors, one sophomore, and five freshmen. Letter winners included three four-year winners: seniors Felicia Collins (Omaha), Sheila Hinds (South Sioux City, Nebraska), and Jean Watts (Blair); two two-year winners, senior Patti Ritterling (Byron, Nebraska) and sophomore Kim Pfannkuch (Manning, Iowa); and five first-year winners, freshmen Merri Clements (Blair), Dita Dau (Yutan, Nebraska), Ronda Fritz (Salem, Nebraska), Sue Kallman (Bellevue, Nebraska), and Lisa Meyer (Tripoli, Iowa).

Statistics among the players were even, with the categories well divided. Collins led the team in assists, with six per game, and in steals, with five per game. Hinds was second in both categories, averaging four per game. She was also second on the team in free-throw percentages, putting in 68 percent of her charity shots.

Meyer led the Lady Vikings in field goal percentages with 44 percent and was second in rebounding, grabbing six per game. Pfannkuch was second in shooting percentages, putting in 43 percent of her shots from the field. Clements, the leading free-throw shooter, averaged 75 percent from the line. Fritz led the team in rebounds with nine per game.

The Lady Vikes had fairly even scoring throughout the season, with four players averaging in double figures. Fritz led all scorers with 12.9 points per game, Hinds put in 12.5, and Meyer added 12.2. Collins rounded out the players in double figures, averaging 10 points per game.

Though the Lady Vikings will greatly miss their senior leadership, they are looking forward to next season with their now-experienced returning players, and Coach Foley is again looking for a well-balanced team.

## Wrestling

Injuries that put out two of Dana's best wrestlers — Don Joseph '84 of Arvada, Colorado, and Bill Bussey '85 of Glenwood, Iowa — for most of the season hurt the squad's chances for success this year, Coach Ron Beaman '74 reports. Last year Joseph and Bussey both qualified for nationals.

"We wrestled our best," Beaman said, "at our own Viking Invitational." At that meet Dana had two champions, Curt Berkland '83, a 126-pounder from Omaha, and Tim Weltzin '86, a 190-pounder from Marshalltown, Iowa. Marty Hug '84, a 118-pounder from Council Bluffs, Iowa, took second, losing 8-7 in the finals.

For the second year in a row, Dana had qualified wrestlers for the nationals, held this year in Minot, North Dakota. The two men — Berkland and Hug — were eliminated early. Nevertheless, Berkland finished his season with a 12-2 record, even though he missed matches because of injured ribs. During the season he beat both the fifth place finisher in last year's nationals and the wrestler who finished third at this year's nationals. Hug's season was 18-7-1. He and Berkland shared this year's "Outstanding Wrestler" title.

Four-year letterman Bob Wiseman (South Sioux City, Nebraska), was also a solid performer throughout the season, Beaman reports.

"In spite of these accomplishments," Beaman said, "we expected better results, even though our competition — five nationally ranked teams in our area tournament — has become difficult. I'm looking forward to a strong team next year when our injured wrestlers return."



Canadians on this year's baseball team are (from left) — Sheldon Smith, Gordon Cannon, Randy Ervine, Don Anderson, and Jamie Flanagan.

## Baseball Team Has Canadian Look

Five Canadians — all of them from Saskatchewan, and four of them from Kindersley — are at Dana this year because they love baseball.

Shortstop Don Anderson, a junior from Moose Jaw, was the first to arrive. He enrolled last year as a transfer from Waldorf Junior College and played on our 1982 team. This past summer he returned to Canada, and word of Dana's good baseball program spread among other players on summer teams.

As a result, four more Canadians came to Dana: seniors Gordon Cannon (designated hitter) and Sheldon Smith (left field), and freshmen Randy Ervine (reserve outfielder) and Jamie Flanagan (third base). All five bat left-handed, Coach Dale Lemon reports.

### Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni,

About the time my father, Marcus Beck, moved back to Blair to live out his retirement years, he thoughtfully went to the Court House and secured a photostatic copy of the Articles of Incorporation for Trinity Seminary for me. Handwritten by the Washington County Clerk, it lists the names of the pioneer pastors and laymen who began the theological seminary that soon spawned off a college which, shortly after the year 1900, was called DANA COLLEGE.



Many of the names on that document are familiar names to Danians even now. My father was moved to get the document copied because his grandfather's name is listed as the Treasurer of the Corporation.

That corporation was authorized to "form an Education Corporation" known as "TRINITATIS SEMINARIUM," and it was authorized to "raise funds, purchase real estate, and erect buildings for the purpose of organizing and maintaining a Theological course of study suitable for the instruction of men for the gospel ministry and also a collegiate course and preparatory."

And now we are preparing to celebrate the 100th birthday of that school, incorporated then, which used its charter fully. Almost at once it offered college preparatory and college courses as well as theological education. The old Danish Lutheran Publishing House even began in Old

Main's rooms and was later moved to downtown Blair.

But Dana is a young college. It may surprise you to know that the founder, the Rev. A. M. Andersen, lived to attend the special Golden Jubilee program on October 11, 1934. Andersen lived for another seven years after that.

Why all these dusty, historical notes? It's Centennial time, of course. In another year we will be planning our Centennial homecoming festivities for 1984 — and what theme could there be besides "Days of Old Dana," complete with beards, bonnets and long dresses? Well, we'll see about that!

But meanwhile, as the years have passed, most of the young men and women who walked across Dana's campus in these early decades have passed away and there are not many left, like my father, who can remember the really "old gym" and the first women's dormitory and students carrying fuel to their rooms in Old Main for heat, and horse-drawn carriages and wagons arriving for college events!!

Few are left who can remember that Dana was not given her name until after the turn of the century.

Our *Alumni Directory*, published in 1981, still lists some alumni from the very early classes — 1908, 1910, 1911, and 1912. There are a number from 1914 and 1915. Have we missed anyone?

If you know of early alumni we have missed, please take the time to write to me. We want to take special note of our oldest alumni, especially during our Centennial!

John Beck  
Director, Alumni Affairs/Development

## Alumni Host Radio Devotions

KDCV-FM, Dana's radio station, has been opening its Sunday schedule of religious programming with broadcasts of two devotional series hosted by alumni.

One is *Joy* with Al Rueter '42, issued by KFUE in St. Louis, Missouri; the other is *Lutheran Vespers* with Dick Jensen '56, issued by the American Lutheran Church. Both are aired by stations across the country.



### JOBS AND PROMOTIONS

1981

PETE and JULIE JOHNSON BONDE have moved to 3209 Diamond Eight Terrace #302 in St. Anthony, Minnesota 55421. Pete is a computer programmer at Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis, and Julie works part-time at a daycare center.

1978

STEVE JONES graduated last August from pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma, and is assigned to fly the F15. He and his wife, Terry, have two children — Justin, born July 15, 1978, and Cherie, born March 2, 1981. They live at 2749 A Socorro Loop, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico 88330.

DIANE RESSLER Portscheller is a Title I teacher at Northwest Elementary School in New Port Richey, Florida. Her address there is 2321 Anclote Drive (33552).

1976

MONTY CARR, wife Patsy, and sons Dan and Josh now live in Carroll, Iowa 51401, at 1021 Simon. Monty has been promoted to assistant manager of the Pamida store in Carroll.

1975

JERRY CLANTON, Omaha, has been promoted to retail supervisor with Michael Albert, Inc.

1974

DON DAVIS recently became territory manager for Pearson Brothers. He and his wife, SHARON (HANSEN '73), have moved to 14C Crestview in St. Joseph, Missouri 64506.

### Corrections:

**"Report to Investors,"  
Fall Dana Review**

St. James Lutheran Church is in Humboldt, Nebraska, not Iowa. Nancy Anderson Judson should be listed under the Class of 1981.

## D-Club Revives Cleanup Day

Campus clean-up day, when the entire student body and members of the faculty and staff joined forces to clean the campus in March or April, was a Dana tradition for many years.

This year D-Club members revived this tradition on a smaller scale on Saturday, March 19, when they worked together to give the campus a spring cleaning.

1972

KATHRYN MANN DUGDALE has moved to Alaska, where she is nurse-administrator at the Ketchikan General Hospital. She works with quality assurance, utilization review, and in-service education. She was formerly at the Missouri Valley (Iowa) Community Memorial Hospital as director of nursing and assistant administrator.

1971

DAVID WALLMAN has been promoted to vice president-actuary at Security Mutual Life Nebraska in Lincoln. He is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries. His Lincoln address is 2531 Winchester (68512).

1970

GERALD BRUNING has been appointed executive vice-president and cashier of the Nebraska State Bank in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

1964

BOB and ELLEN PETERSON DUNNELL live in St. Louis, Missouri, where he works for the state and she teaches a gifted class in American literature and is yearbook adviser. She has been selected to attend a special computer science program for teachers.

1963

JANICE LARSEN is a missionary in Nairobi, Kenya. President and Mrs. Kallas and several friends of Dana who were on a Kallas-led African tour had lunch with her in January. She plans to be in the U.S. this summer; her address at that time will be 4828 Goodland Park, Oregon, Wisconsin 53575.

### ADVANCED DEGREES AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

1982

SCOTT GRORUD is a student at Luther-Northwestern Theological Seminary, 2481 Como Avenue W, in St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

1959

FREDERICK MURRELL received his education specialist degree in education administration from the University of South Dakota last May. He is principal of the Vermillion (South Dakota) High School.

### PUBLICATIONS, ACTIVITIES, HONORS AND AWARDS

1979

KAY KONZ was a member of a panel from the University of Iowa that presented a paper titled "Teachers' Perceptions Concerning the Role of School Psychologists" at the Central States School Psychology Conference in Kansas City this February.

1978

BAMBI RETTIG has been elected treasurer of the Youth Emergency Services board that serves Nebraska's Douglas and Sarpy Counties. Youth Emergency Services is a nonprofit corporation that provides youth and family counseling and short-term residential care.

1969

KAREN NELSON HANSEN was recently elected second vice-president of the Central District's American Lutheran Church Women. She and her husband, RICHARD '68, live in Ruskin, Nebraska 68974, where their address is the Hansen Dairy.

## Calendar Of Events

To May 10

Student art exhibit, Parnassus

May 1

Dana Band home concert, 3 p.m.,  
Borup Coliseum  
Senior voice recital, Lynne Moline, 7:30 p.m.,  
Borup Coliseum 214  
"Watermark," 9 p.m., Dragon's Head

May 2

Student piano concerto recital, 7:30 p.m.,  
Borup Coliseum 214

May 5

Honors Banquet

May 7

Mayfest

May 13-14

Board of Regents

May 14

Alumni Council  
Dana Builders Luncheon, 12 noon,  
Campus Center  
Naming Ceremony, 2 p.m.,  
E. C. Hunt Campus Center  
Recognition Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Campus Center

May 15

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

June 6-July 14

Six-week summer session

July 18-August 5

Three-week post session

1965

DONALD DYNNESEN, art professor at Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, recently placed first in the three-dimensional division at the seventh annual Nebraska Art Educators Exhibit in Lincoln.

1963

BURNELL POHLMAN was honored in 1982 as the "Nebraska Social Worker of the Year."

MARRIAGES

1981

BARBARA ANDERSEN and Elmer Rogers, January 7, 1983, in Tacoma, Washington. They live at 6178 Shirley in Omaha.

BIRTHS

1979

Mary Anessa, born September 8, 1982, to Vic and JEAN IRBY Proctor, 3930 E. 8th St. #201C, Casper, Wyoming 82609.

1977

Karli Jean, born January 31, 1983, to PAUL and CAROLYN ROBINSON '78 OESTMANN. She joins Matthew, 5, and Jillian, 3.

1976

Robert William III, born February 16, 1983, to ROBERT and KATHRYN BRAATEN '74 BRESEMANN. They've moved to Hanlontown, Iowa, where Bob is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church. Their Hanlontown address is Box 17 (50444).

1975

Aaron Paul, born November 12, 1982, to PAUL and Sandy HAACK. Sister Heather is 3 1/2.

1974

Ross Alan, born December 17, 1982, to ALAN and PAT HANSEN BOOZIKEE. He was welcomed home by his brother, Ryan, 5.

Brent Richard, born February 5, 1983, to Bill and ANN SAMSON Duey, 1529 N. 26th, Centerville, Iowa 52544. Brother Mark is 5 and sister Karen is 4.

Peter Jens, born November 28, 1982, to LARRY and Lynette RASMUSSEN.

1973

Michael Dennis, born December 19, 1982, to Dennis and JUDITH WALTON Rasmussen, 13021 New Austin Court, Herndon, Virginia 22071.

1972

Olen Prater, born November 18, 1981, to DENNIS and Kristen KUHR. Brother Lars is 2 1/2.

1971

Joshua Andrew, born December 10, 1982, to Edward and CLAUDIA HARRIS Brunick. He has four brothers, James, 9; Joel, 7; Jason, 5; and Jonathan, 4; and a sister, Jeanine, 2.

Timothy Mark, born June 7, 1982, to MAURICE and Marilyn BYERS. Brother Troy is 10 and sister Rebecca is 8.

1970

Scott Ernest, born January 27, 1983, to Frank and BARBARA LAURITSEN Sievers. He has two sisters, Lisa and Ellen.

1964

Christopher Robert, 3, adopted in 1982 by TOM and Ginny LANGE. He joins Jo Ellen, 14; Mike, 12; David, 10; and Jason, 3.

DEATHS

1971

Teresa Lynn, the daughter of Paul and BETTY VENABLE Byrnes, on May 4, 1982, of neuroblastoma, a type of cancer. Their only child, she was born June 14, 1978. The Byrnes live at 12 Country Club Court in Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

1957

DAVID KRUSE, 40, on February 3, 1983. Survivors include his wife, the former ANN DUMKREIGER '65, and daughter, Kimberly Ann. They live at 809 First in Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

1936

ARNE VOETMANN, in January 1983, of cancer at Fort Myers, Florida.

1927

JOHN LORENTZEN, 82, on March 3, 1983. He was a trustee of the Danish Old People's Home in Chicago and had been knighted by the king of Denmark. Survivors include his wife, ELNA (OHLSEN '29), 801 N. Lagrange Road, Lagrange Park, Illinois 60525.

1923

Pastor JENS HAROLD TENNESEN T'26, on December 25, 1982, in Webster Groves, Missouri. He was 93. He was ordained as a minister of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church in Waupaca, Wisconsin, and served congregations in Moorhead, Iowa; McNabb, Illinois; Shennington, Camp Douglas, and Warrens, Wisconsin; and Laurel, Nebraska. He retired from the ministry in 1957. As a member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Webster Groves (where he had been confirmed in 1904), he served as visitation pastor and leader of the adult Bible class. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alvilda.

1915

TOMINA NEVE VAMMEN, on November 30, 1982. She is survived by her husband, Pastor C. A. VAMMEN D'14, T'17, Military Road, Oaks, Oklahoma 74359, and seven children, including three Dana alumni: daughters ARDIS '46 Jacobsen and DORCAS '50 Leighton, and son ADOLPH '40.

Before 1908

SENIE PETERSON Knott, 96, on February 14, 1983, in Albion, Nebraska.

ALUMNI BOARD BALLOT

There are two boxes by each name so that both husband and wife can vote if they are alumni. \* Please circle the number voting — 1 2 — and return your ballot by May 23. Information about the candidates appears on page 3.

VOTE FOR FIVE

- Boxes for Susan Thorson Holstein '76, Ivan Johansen '38, Marj Kathmann '65, Roger Lorsch '71, Erling Schultz '55.

\* Alumni are: All persons who have earned a degree from Dana College; all persons who have received credit for one semester's work (12 semester credit hours or the equivalent) and are no longer in attendance; all persons who have served Dana College as members of the faculty or administrative staff; and all persons who attended, graduated from, or served on the faculty or administrative staff of Trinity Seminary.

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