

DANA REVIEW

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Spring Highlights

Students have named **Norman C. Bansen '47**, professor of English and Danish, their Professor of the Year.

Barbara Anderson, Tekamah, Nebraska, was senior class valedictorian. **Stacy Crossland**, Sioux City, Iowa, was salutatorian.

Robert Krogh '56 of Blair is this year's recipient of the College-Community Service Award, presented at Commencement. Krogh, who has been active in alumni and community activities, is an agent for State Farm Insurance.

Receiving the **Parents Appreciation Award** at Commencement were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Hancock, Iowa. Five daughters are Dana graduates: Loree and Loyla, members of this year's class, and Julie '76, Janis '77, and Janel '79. Son Lonny '81 also attended Dana. The Parents Appreciation Award recognizes families who have sent five or more children to Dana.

Alice Laaker, who is retiring, was named "Campus Hostess Emeritus" at Commencement. She was honored at an open house at Dana on June 2.

Senior recipients of this year's **Campus Service Award**, presented at the Recognition Dinner on May 18, were Barbara Anderson (Tekamah, Nebraska), Jon Bansen (Yamhill, Oregon), Belinda Cotton (Omaha), Mark Dickinson (Plainview, Nebraska), Deborah Dill (Milford, Nebraska), Mary Frohs (Englewood, Colorado), Ann Klein (Dunlap, Iowa), Kari Jo Molzer (Papillion, Nebraska), Ruth Nielsen (Orfordville, Wisconsin), and Lawrence White (Omaha).

Dr. Ray Weckmuller '52, professor of education, was named "Friend of Education" by the Blair Education Association on April 10 at the Association's "Recognition of Excellence" dinner.

Lutherans of Omaha, an organization of Lutheran pastors and laypersons in the metro-Omaha area, honored **President Emeritus C. C. Madsen '31** as their 1985 Outstanding Lutheran Leader at a dinner in Omaha on April 19.

News Briefs

Prof. James Olsen '62, art, has received a Fulbright grant to attend a seminar in Egypt this summer on the history and culture of that country. . . **The Dana Women's Club** held a well-attended Mother-Daughter Weekend on April 27-28 for current and prospective women students and their mothers. A highlight was a Saturday noon salad luncheon and style show. . .

The Dana Choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer, gave concerts this spring at congregations of the American Lutheran Church in Omaha, Deshler, Wymore, Lincoln, Seward, and Hartington, Nebraska; in Council Bluffs and LeMars, Iowa; and in Irene, South Dakota. Pro Musica, a new chamber choir, also appeared on the program. The Choir and Dana Folk Dancers also performed at schools in Plainview and

Hartington while on tour, and the Dancers performed at coffee hours after the church concerts . . . **Speakers** on campus during the last quarter of the school year included Sister Marie Micheletto, Omaha, on "Building Self-Esteem in Women of the Eighties" (sponsored by the Dana Support Staff); Cantor Leo Fettman, Beth Israel Synagogue, Omaha, in conjunction with the Days of Remembrance of the Holocaust; Dr. Elizabeth Achtemeier, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, on "Being Christian and Married in Our Society"; and Dr. Dorothy Burton Skardal, lecturer at the American Institute, University of Oslo, Norway, on Danish-American pastor-authors Adam Dan of the 19th century and Enok Mortensen of the 20th. . . **Prof. Sieghard Krueger**, speech and theatre, is a faculty member at the Summer Institute on Global Studies at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The institute is sponsored by the Intersynodical Task Force on Peace and Justice Education of the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America. . . **A radio marathon** conducted by three students on the college's
(continued on page 5)

Introducing "New Day"

These members of Dana's touring "New Day" are giving concerts this summer at church camps, youth rallies, and midwest congregations. From left, they are: James Jordan '88 (Turin, Iowa), Julie Williamson '85 (Wiota, Iowa), Tim Rongstad '84 (post-graduate from Westbrook, Minnesota), Teresa Kraft '87 (Bode, Iowa), Kay Schjodt '88 (Blair), Mark Dickinson '85 (Plainview, Nebraska), Ann Burgard '87 (Northumberland, Pennsylvania), Duane Heffelfinger '87 (Blair), and Lisa Hayne '88 (Stoughton, Wisconsin). Barbara Anderson '85 (Tekamah, Nebraska) is the accompanist.



‘ ‘ A Still, Small Voice ’ ’

President Elwin Farwell gave this chapel talk on May 13, shortly before Commencement.

I Kings 19:9-12 *And there he came to a cave, and lodged there; and behold, the word of the Lord came to him, and he said to him, "What are you doing here, Elijah?" He said, "I have been very jealous for the Lord, the God of hosts; for the people of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thy altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left; and they seek my life, to take it away." And he said, "Go forth, and stand upon the mount before the Lord." And behold, the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and broke in pieces the rocks before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire; and after the fire a still small voice.*

This passage follows Elijah's contest with 450 of Baal's prophets to determine whether the Israelites should worship Yahweh or Baal. Baal's prophets had sacrificed a bull and cried to Baal for fire, but none came.

Elijah mocked them. "Call out, perhaps he is thinking: maybe he is on a trip; he could be asleep—wake him up." So they raved and ranted, but no answer.

So Elijah drenched the altar with water and prayed to Yahweh. The fire came and consumed everything.

But Elijah was threatened by Jezebel, and he fled the country and hid in a cave.

- there in the cave God came to him
- not in the great wind that broke the rocks into pieces
- not in the earthquake that shook the very foundations
- not in the fire that followed
- but in a still, small voice.

This we must remember:

- God moves in mysterious ways.
- We live by faith and faith is a mystery.
- We cannot intellectualize it.
- We cannot compartmentalize it.
- We cannot hide it or escape from it.
- It will be there—as a still, small voice.
- We live in a world of ambiguities and mass pressures.
- we wonder if we can maintain our equilibrium
- we are conscious of gross inconsistencies; of agricultural abundance with farm producers going bankrupt while half the world starves

—old institutions cannot survive, and new ones are outmoded or crushed before they reach maturity

—often we fail to identify order amidst change, and we are threatened by chaos and anarchy.

Sometimes we seek caves to hide in, in order to avoid for awhile, if not totally escape, the wind, the earthquakes, and the fire. Many people do hide; they use various means to escape. They attempt to escape reality with drugs or alcohol or a faster social life. They like the din of the noisy world because they do not have to face up to reality. Others simply close their ears and become apathetic.

For many, the noise of the world echoes through the chambers of a meaningless existence. And the echoes smother the still, small voice of God.

Many people cannot cope with change—they never have learned to listen and unknowingly they become alienated from God and from humanity and in the end destroy their own identity as persons. If, in a fleeting moment of quietness, there might be the still, small voice of God, they probably would not recognize Him or what they heard would be an indistinct, muffled disturbance. They would be on another wave length.

In a sermon a few years ago, the campus pastor at Luther commented that our expectations of God are too small.

What do you expect of God?

After four years of study in a community that takes seriously the relationship of faith to learning, is it fair to enquire, "How great is your God?" Do you listen for His voice?

And may we ask, "Do you hear His still, small voice?"

I'm not suggesting that we do not need to escape now and then from a world gone crazy;

we do. But we must be aware of what we are doing and why. Our escape must be a retreat to listen to that still, small voice rather than a place to hide from responsibilities—or to hide from God.

I hope that during these years at Dana you have appreciated the beauty of this place. That you have walked in Black Elk-Neihardt Park amidst the beauty of God's creation. That you have been alone to listen.

If I sound sentimental, forgive me. It is easy to become so at this time of the year. Especially after listening to Opus IV last evening. We think highly of you who are graduating. We love you. I say "we" because I identify with faculty and staff who have known you for four years and have seen you change from naive high school kids—seeking independence and often rebelling against cultural mores—to become responsible, creative, sophisticated young men and women, prepared to become leaders in a world that seems determined to destroy itself.

Our hope rests with you. We expect much from you. You can do better than we have done.

Feed the hungry. Have compassion on the less fortunate.

Love your neighbor and promote justice.

And as you do so—

Establish a pattern of listening—be a friend.

And take time to meditate. If you do, you will hear the still, small voice of God. You will be his witnesses. The love of Christ compels you to do so.

This is my Father's world; Oh, let me not forget

That, though the wrong seems oft so strong, God is the ruler yet.

This is my Father's world; Why should my heart be sad?

The Lord is king, let the heavens ring; God reigns, let the earth be glad! Amen

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.

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Differences "Unresolved" . . .

College Files Lawsuit

Because of unresolved differences between the college and former president James Kallas, Jr., the Board of Regents, at its regular meeting on May 10 and 11, and acting upon the advice of counsel, directed that a lawsuit be filed against Kallas.

Commenting on the suit, Academic Dean Clifford Hanson said, "Historically, Dana has enjoyed a fine reputation and has occupied a position of distinction among institutions of higher learning. This unfortunate interlude should in no way detract from our determination and intention to continue the Dana tradition."

The 22-page petition was filed on May 13 in the Washington County (Nebraska) District Court by attorney John O'Hanlon, Blair, and the law firm of Faegre and Benson, Minneapolis. It states that as Dana's president and managing officer, Kallas "occupied a fiduciary relationship with the Plaintiff [Dana] and owed to the Plaintiff the duty of loyalty and the duty to exercise reasonable care and skill."

The petition charges Kallas with breach of duty of loyalty, breach of duty of care, constructive fraud, and participation in an illegal loan. It describes chronologically the sale of the Howard Hanson property first to Dana and then

to Kallas through actions of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents. The amount of the sale to Kallas was much less than what Dana paid for the house and property, and Kallas was given a mortgage loan from Dana at eight percent interest. (These circumstances are described in greater detail in the winter 1985 issue of the *Dana Review*, and the reader is referred to that article.)

The petition also contains allegations related to a cash gift of \$5,400 Kallas gave to Dana in August 1979. Later he instructed a Dana employee to repay him the \$5,400 "with the understanding," the petition says, "that it would be replaced with unencumbered assets of comparable value." The amount was partially repaid the next day when Kallas gave Dana \$400 in cash. Then approximately three months later Kallas gave Dana five shares of common stock of Napili, Ltd., an Arizona corporation, stating in a memorandum to the Dana employee that the value of the shares exceeded \$5,000 at that time. The petition alleges that the shares had no value then, and that they remain valueless. It asks for compensatory damages and interest, citing breach of loyalty and breach of duty of care.

At the conclusion of the petition's discussion of the property transaction, the petition states that "At no time prior to September 16, 1984 [the date of the sale to Kallas] did Dr. Kallas

inform or attempt to inform Plaintiff's Board of Regents of any of the agreements executed by him or options granted to him by the Executive Committee in connection with the Hanson property."

The petition also states, "Dr. Kallas took an active role in the decisions and actions of the Executive Committee in order that he or DJK Ltd. [Dr. James Kallas, Ltd., a Delaware corporation] might eventually acquire the Hanson property for a price significantly less than the value of the property."

Kallas's actions, the petition alleges, constitute "Breach of Duty of Care" because his "participation in Plaintiff's purchase of the Hanson property upon terms which were unfair to Plaintiff constitute a breach of his duty to Plaintiff to use reasonable care and skill."

His actions constitute "Breach of Duty of Loyalty," the petition alleges, because of his "purchase of the Hanson property at a price and upon terms that were and are unreasonable and unfair to Plaintiff," because his purchase "constituted an act of self-dealing," and because he failed to report to the Board of Regents "the existence and terms of the various agreements and options approved by the Executive Committee in connection with the Hanson property."

Kallas's failure to inform the Board of these terms and his "omissions and misrepresentations deceived the Plaintiff's Board of Regents and

An Editorial from *Heartbeat*

The Central District of the American Lutheran Church held its 1985 convention at Dana from May 22-25. During this period Heartbeat, otherwise the District's supplement in the Lutheran Standard, was published daily. The May 22 issue carried an article on the lawsuit against former president James Kallas and this editorial by Heartbeat editor Russell Saltzman. We thank Saltzman, who is pastor of ALC congregations in nearby Kennard and Orum, for granting permission to reprint his editorial.

It is a sad thing, irrespective of necessity, when the church, or an agency thereof, must take one of its pastors to court.

But such is the circumstance surrounding the presidency of Dr. James Kallas at Dana College.

Dana has all of the problems associated with being a small college in a large world. The Board of Regents' lawsuit against Kallas, however it is eventually resolved, can only contribute to those problems.

This is also the time for the complainers to come out. We can hear the question being asked, "Why should I support Dana after what's happened?"

The house sale, the dismissal of Kallas, the revelation of a somnolent governing board who had a 'fast one' pulled on them, all contribute to the image of a college fast on the decline and

unworthy of continued or renewed support.

But if anyone thinks that, let them think again.

The college did not have a 'fast one' pulled on it. It was found out and is being dealt with by proper officials.

The Board of Regents was not asleep, they were purposely kept in the dark by the principals involved in the property transfer. When the transfer and conditions of sale were revealed, the full Board of Regents acted and acted swiftly.

The college and those associated with her have nothing to be ashamed of.

And Dana deserves the same support she has always received because of what she continues to do best—providing a quality Christian (and mark that word Christian) liberal arts education to students.

In a big world, the small college has remained intimate. In a fast world, the small college has remained steady. In an expansive world, the small college has remained simple. In a rational world, the small college has kept feelings. In a mobile world, the small college has been an anchor. In an anonymous world, the small college calls one by name.

These are treasures we should not soon forget nor easily relinquish.

others, damaged Plaintiff's reputation and caused the public to lose confidence in the Plaintiff," the petition alleges. Such conduct constitutes "constructive fraud," the petition states.

His participation in the college's mortgage loan to DJK Ltd. was in violation of Nebraska statutes, the petition alleges, and the loan is therefore illegal.

The petition asks that the sale be declared null and void and the title returned to Dana, that the mortgage loan be repaid immediately, that compensatory damages be paid to Dana, that a receiver be appointed for the property, that Dana's costs, disbursements and attorneys' fees be awarded, and that Dana be given "such other and further relief as the Court deems just and equitable."

A statement by the Board of Regents about the suit issued after the May meeting said, "In taking this action the Board recognizes its duty to protect the interests of Dana College and to enable Dana to move ahead with its primary mission which is to provide a quality Christian education to its students."

District Convention Passes Resolution

Delegates to the Central District convention of the American Lutheran Church passed the following resolution on May 24:

WHEREAS, the past few months at Dana College have been turbulent, and Dana is in need of continued and increasing support and affirmation, and

WHEREAS, the academic program of Dana continues in the same fine tradition as in the past and is deserving of our support as stewards of an institution of the Church; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that all pastors and members of the congregations of the Central District ALC be encouraged to publicize and promote Dana and its mission in Christian higher education, to help in the recruitment of our finest young people to attend Dana, and to support the college with gifts and local scholarships, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that members and friends of Dana be encouraged to continue to evidence goodwill and understanding and to uphold the administration, faculty, and students in their prayers.

Players Stage *Miser*

The Dana Players' spring production was Moliere's *The Miser*, performed April 25-27 in the Lauritzen Theatre of the new Performing Arts Center. Brett Foster '87 (Creston, Iowa) and Kim Schlagel '88 (Longmont, Colorado) were among those in the cast.

SSP Reaches Goal

With contributions still coming in, Dana's Scholar Support Program (SSP) has reached its \$200,000 goal. Thanks to an offer of a \$41,000 challenge gift by several friends and alumni, the total for this year's drive should exceed \$250,000.

Members of the faculty and staff, returning to annual gifts after the three-year Centennial Fund, have pledged \$24,402 to the SSP. Also helping the campaign reach its goal was a \$2,500 check from the Washington County Bank, Blair.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships, library acquisitions, and academic programs. The faculty-staff drive, for example, will fund eight Presidential Scholarships. This scholarship, at \$3,000 per year, is the highest of the four levels of scholarships Dana offers.

Fiscal Year Looks Good

Indications are good that Dana will end its fiscal year in the black. President Elwin Farwell reports. (Dana's fiscal year ends May 31—not yet reached at the time of this writing.)



Search Committee Invites Applications

The Presidential Search Committee invites nominations and applications for the position of President of Dana College. The new president, according to guidelines established by the committee, is expected to be a Lutheran with both academic and administrative experience. He or she should have an earned doctoral degree.

Although the deadline for nominations given in announcements placed in the *Lutheran Standard* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education* was June 1, they can still be submitted upon receipt of this *Review*. The deadline for applications is July 15.

Nominations and applications should be sent to Mr. Richard Hunt, 1638 Lincoln Street, Blair, Nebraska 68008.

Hunt, chairman of the Search Committee and vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, reports that the committee has been making good progress at its meetings.

(News Briefs, from page 1)

KDCV/FM staff brought in \$1,560.75 in pledges for the Blair Community Theatre. . . . Receiving Faculty Growth Awards for summer study from the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church are Kathy Foley, physical education; Connie Buller '69, mathematics; Arvin Hernes, physics; Dorothy Olson, education; Roger Olson, mathematics; and Gil Ragan, business administration. . . . Prof. John Mark Nielsen '73, English, has learned that his essay, "In Pursuit of Dreams," will appear in a book to be published in Denmark this summer. The book will be an English translation and reworking of the materials included in the catalog to the exhibit, *The Dream of America*, prepared by the National Museum of Denmark. Nielsen was involved last summer in assisting the museum in preparing the exhibit. . . . Shrubs planted around Old Main this spring were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orum, friends of Dana and owners of Midwest Groundcovers in St. Charles, Illinois. Over the years the Orums have given the college many plants, including those used in landscaping the Performing Arts Center. . . . Dr. Sybille Bartels, German, was guest

Choir Appears on ALC's *Reflections*

A crew from *Reflections*, a television ministry of the American Lutheran Church, came to Dana in February to tape and film the Dana Choir. The choir is directed by Dr. Richard Palmer.

Reflections director is Dr. Richard Jensen '56, and he and his wife, Bonnie (Hagedorn '70) Jensen, are co-hosts for the series. The first *Reflections* was released in 1983.

With the title "Waterlife," the new five-part series "deals with the realities present to us through baptism," Jensen said. It will be released this fall through Augsburg Publishing House.

Jensen said that the choir will appear in two of the parts, singing "Amazing Grace" in the part called "Baptism Is Good News," and "All Who Believe and Are Baptized" in "Baptism Is Calling." Each of the parts runs for 28 minutes

and 30 seconds.

Congregations can either purchase or rent the video cassettes, and they have been using the first two series in various ways, Jensen said. Some have shown them within the congregation, some have used the free public access channel on local cable television to reach a wider audience, and some have joined with other congregations to sponsor the series on commercial television—for example, on Wednesdays during Lent.

A four-minute segment at the end of each program can be removed, Jensen said, if a sponsoring congregation wants to add its own message.

Jensen invites those wishing to learn more about the series to write to: *Reflections*, Box 15084, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415.

speaker in April for the University of Nebraska at Omaha's annual Delta Phi Alpha honors banquet. She was also part of a Goethe Institute testing team that administered "The Certifikat Deutsch" to 15 advanced language students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this spring. . . . New members of Alpha Chi, the national honor society, are juniors Neil Brown (Fergus Falls, Minnesota), Merri Clements (Blair), Sandra Ellis (Westboro, Missouri), Sonya Johnsen (Huntington Beach, California), Jill Jorgensen (Poy Sippi, Wisconsin), Jon Pedersen (Exira, Iowa), David Ragan (Blair), Kristine Swank (Estes Park, Colorado), and senior Heidi Winkle (LaGrande, Oregon). . . .

Two special ministry teams of Dana students have made many appearances in churches and at youth rallies this year—Opus IV, a nine-member jazz choir specializing in gospel music; and Clown White, a mime troupe. . . . Dr. Dorothy Olson, education, has been elected chairman of Committee 3 of the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education. This committee is responsible for developing undergraduate teacher education programs. She also recently conducted a mathematics teaching materials in-service workshop for Millard, Nebraska, elementary teachers, and mathematics and reading materials workshops for elementary teachers at Educational Service Unit #3, Omaha. . . . Springfest royalty were seniors Shari Coffey (Kenosha, Wisconsin), queen, and

Lawrence White (Omaha), king. Members of their court were seniors Barbara Anderson (Tekamah, Nebraska), Michelle Blaas (Rockwell City, Iowa), Karen Hansen (Kenosha), Lynette Laubscher (Dow City, Iowa), Joe Block (Lodgepole, Nebraska), Robb Mowery (Auburn, Nebraska), Michael Soe (Papillion, Nebraska), and Greg Weaver (Portage, Indiana). . . . Coach Tom Brosnihan participated in a panel discussion in April at St. Leo's Catholic Church, Omaha, on "Athletics—Are They Harmful or Are They Good?" Other panelists included doctors and psychiatrists.

Staff Members Retire

Several staff members who have been at Dana for many years retired at the end of the school year: Doris Andersen, secretary, public relations; Art Deemer, maintenance; Gracie Husk, custodial service; Alice Laaker, campus hostess; and Arlene Tuttle, assistant to the library staff and college nurse. They will be missed.

Did You Know? Dana's motto, "Veritas Vincit" (Truth Conquers), most likely comes from John Wycliffe's 1381 declaration to the Duke of Lancaster, "In the end the truth will conquer." The motto was adopted in 1899, the year Elk Horn College, Elk Horn, Iowa, merged with Trinity Seminary, Blair.

The Sights and Sounds of Christmas: December 8—write to Public Relations next fall for a schedule.

"I Learned More about Indian Culture..."

Students Help Conserve Rare Tipi Cover

The chance to work with an art object conservator on a buffalo skin tipi cover from the mid-nineteenth century has been a special bonus this year for several Dana students, most of them art majors.

The Teton Sioux cover (a cover is the pieced hide that was draped over the tipi frame) is one of only about six in this country that have survived from the last century, according to Mayda Goodberry, a free-lance conservator who works out of Blair.



Goodberry came to Blair several years ago to work on objects retrieved from the Bertrand, the Missouri River steamboat that sank in 1865 at a site now part of DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge. With her graduate degree in art object conservation from the University of Delaware and the Winterthur Museum, she had just completed her internship at Washington University in St. Louis.

Since then, as a specialist in the conservation of American Indian objects, she has done work for many museums, including the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Missouri; the Museum of Art and Archeology at the University of Missouri in Columbia; Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha; and the Jefferson National Expansion Monument in the St. Louis Arch. Materials she has worked with include leather, wood, and stone.

The tipi cover, 14 feet high and 32 feet in circumference, has been the largest and most challenging of any of her projects to date, she said. Her work as an art object conservator, she explained, was "not to restore the tipi, but to stabilize it for exhibition."

The cover has belonged to the Oklahoma Historical Society in Oklahoma City since the 1920s, Goodberry said. It was on display there, draped over a tipi frame, for many years. Records show it was traded in 1865 or '66 by a Colonel Clark with a Teton Sioux Indian in Montana Territory. The cover was five or six years old at the time, Goodberry said, and the owner was probably about ready to discard it for a new one. The craftsmanship is excellent, with the pieces of hide skillfully sewn together with sinew.

Since the time of Clark's trade, the cover has gone through a great deal. It apparently was folded in a trunk for several years. At some time it became waterlogged. Torn in many places, it was patched years ago at the museum using rubber cement, which doesn't keep its adhesive qualities but is hard to remove. And it had accumulated dust after being on display for more than 50 years. Because of this dust, the 130 or more pictographs that completely cover the surface appeared faded.

Last fall, when the cover arrived in Blair, Goodberry asked Dr. Milt Heinrich of Dana's art department if he knew of students she could hire to help her, and he recommended several:

Cathy Ahlin '87 (Missoula, Montana), Diane Elise Hansen '85 (Omaha), Kevin Hernes '85 (Blair), Tom Jordening '85 (Corning, Iowa), Annette Faudel '84 (a post-graduate from Oakland, Nebraska), Kim Norris '87 (Omaha), Charleen Steffen '87 (Crofton, Nebraska), and Lori Vogt '85 (Blair).

Goodberry had a deadline because the museum was planning a May symposium of nationally known ethnographers to study the tipi cover. Working against this deadline, the students helped vacuum away the dust, a process that revealed once again the bright colors of the pictographs—red, blue, green and yellow—within their black outlines.

All of the pictographs are two-dimensional, except for a remarkable three-dimensional drawing of a bear. They show Indians on horseback, former Indian scouts (the figures wear their scout hats backward to show they are no longer scouts), buffalo hunts, snakes, deer, coups and battles with other tribes, men of the tribe killing women of another tribe, and trade with the Navahos. Some of the figures wear plaid shirts acquired from white traders, but no white men are shown. One drawing is a tender depiction of a man and woman facing one another.

Different styles indicate that the pictographs were probably drawn by four Indians to record significant events in the life of the man who lived in the tipi. Because the drawings reveal how the Teton Sioux perceived their lives, they are invaluable to ethnographers.

The students also helped remove the rubber cement, "one crumb at a time," Goodberry said, with solvents, swabs, toothbrushes, and tweezers.

Cathy Ahlin, an art major, said she was excited about the project and happy to be part of it. "I got to look firsthand at past art, more primitive art, and I learned more about Indian culture, which I've been interested in," she said. "It's important to conserve the cultural history of different peoples."

Ahlin said she hadn't realized how scientific the work had to be. She discovered that a conservator has to know how a chemical will react with a substance, and "everything you do, you also have to undo" without damage.

The project was "a good lesson in patience" for the students, Goodberry said. "It taught them discipline." Ahlin agreed that the work "was tedious in a way," but also relaxing. She recalled the fun of trying to match a torn pictograph fragment of a human figure's legs to one of the many pictographs, walking around and

Cathy Ahlin works on tipi cover.

around the cover looking for the right place, and then discovering that—as in Egyptian art—the head faced in one direction and the legs in the other. “I would have worked on this even as a volunteer,” she said. “It will be a good experience when I go into art as a profession.”

As work progressed on each section, Goodberry applied new buffalo skin patches with an improved adhesive that will last, won't damage the hide, and can be easily removed. The last step was to color the new, light patches with dry pigments to blend them into the old hide. Throughout the work senior Kevin Hernes took photographs to document the project.

At the end of April, Goodberry invited the students to see the results of their efforts. “They've been good—and they saved me,” she said. Then, on schedule, the tipi cover was sent back to the Oklahoma Historical Society, ready for the ethnographers and public display.

1986 Preaching Workshop

The Eighth Annual Preaching Workshop at Dana will be held April 7-11, 1986, according to its director, the Rev. Alvin C. Rueter '42 of St. Paul, Minnesota. “We are publishing the dates now because pastors plan ahead for their continuing education,” Rueter said.

Costs will remain the same as this year: \$225 for the four days, covering room and board as well as tuition. A \$25 deposit sent to Preaching Workshop, Box 13224, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113, will reserve a place.

Similar “Preaching as Dialogue” workshops led by Rueter are also scheduled for St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota (August 5-9, 1985), and the Maryvale Retreat Center, Valley City, North Dakota (October 14-18, 1985), the latter sponsored by CHARIS, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Homecoming 1985: Be There!

For alumni calendars: Homecoming weekend is set for October 11-13.

Helping to make the weekend memorable will be a Saturday night concert by the Don Shirley Trio. Cellist Juri Taht '52 is a member of this well-known group.

As of this writing, the classes of 1960, 1975, and 1980 are planning reunions. Also on the agenda are a reunion of the 1935 Denmark Choir and a Golden Reunion for alumni who attended Dana 50 or more years ago.

Alumna Honored: A Statue of Liberty the late Marion Christensen '54 started as a project for her Davenport, Iowa, elementary school art students was recently completed by her students and dedicated to her. A scholarship for Davenport high school art students has also been established in her honor.

Kansas Parishioners Honor Former Pastor

Members and friends of Westwood Lutheran Church in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, recently honored Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Madsen, their former pastor and his wife, with a generous contribution to the Madsen Chapel Fund at Dana. Dr. and Mrs. Madsen served the congregation during the 1930s.

Phil Pagel, vice president for institutional advancement at Dana, accepted the contribution on behalf of the Madsens from the Rev. Thomas Dodd, pastor of Westwood, and Elcar Nielsen, originator of the gift idea and a long-time member of Westwood and friend of the Madsens.



Hengeveld Is “Emeritus”

Frank Hengeveld '41 (left), associate professor of chemistry, was named Professor Emeritus at Commencement May 19. He is pictured with President Farwell.

“Hagar” Cartoon Given to College

Through Dr. John Bienz of the college's English department, Dik Browne—creator of “Hagar the Horrible,” a nationally syndicated cartoon about a crew of Vikings—has given Dana his original drawing of “Hagar on the Value of Literacy,” dated December 3, 1984.

He has inscribed it, “All best wishes to the faculty and students of Dana College.”

Bienz and his wife, Rosemary (of Dana's Teaching-Learning Center), have had the cartoon framed. It is on display in the library's Heritage Room.

Destiny's Deep Sea

Michi Cathy Enya '84 has returned to Japan after visiting friends in New York City, Houston, San Francisco, and Hawaii. Her address is 21-7, Minami-magome 3-chome, Ota-ku, Tokyo 143, Japan. . . **Eric Beck '82** will teach industrial education for the Morongo, California, School District in Twenty-nine Palms this fall. He and **Heidi (Faudel) '83** will move to California the beginning of August. . . **Doug Lemon '81** recently gave a presentation titled “Physiological Factors Affecting Oxygen Transport in an Artificial Capillary” at the national convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, California. He is a biochemistry major at Rice University, Houston, Texas, where he is studying micro-circulation through a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

His presentation was a summary of his research for his doctoral degree. He and his wife, Pam, live in Houston at 3809 North Braeswood #6 (77025). . . Cole Thomas was born April 17 to **Kathy (Appel) '80** and **Tom Taggart '81**. . . **Barbara (Crawford) '79** Barth and her husband announce the birth of Matthew Douglas on December 27, 1984. Their address is Route 1, Box 35, Utica, Nebraska 68456. . . **Douglas Meggison '79** has been named manager of the State Bank and Trust's Thirty-fifth Street office in Red Oak, Iowa. . . Joseph Kenneth was born to **Deb (Nordlund) '73** Feldman and her husband, Bob, on April 6. He joins sisters Megan, 4, and Erin, 3. The Feldmans live at 718 Burlington Avenue in York, Nebraska 68467. . . **Julie (Miller) '76** Allely and

her husband, Warren, live in Mobile, Alabama 36609, at 3400 Lloyds Lane, Apt. E-7. Warren is a pilot for S.M.B. Stageline. Julie teaches the learning disabled at Baker High School in Mobile. . . **Linda (Money) '65** Jorgensen, who teaches K-3 art in the Blair Community Schools, has been named an outstanding art educator by the National Art Educators Association. . . **Magnus Christensen '26** and his wife, Irene, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on August 14. They live at 795 South Alton Way, Apt. 10-A, in Denver, Colorado 80231. He celebrated his 90th birthday on March 8. **Deaths: Dagmar (Jorth) '26** Thom, on December 4, 1984. Survivors include her husband, Lloyd, who lives at 201 West Collins #941 in Orange, California 92667.

Sports

With a 9-1 conference record, the Lady Vikings softball team became Dana's first women's team to win a conference championship. "We played tough all season," Coach Kathy Foley says. "We really had only one or two letdowns, and we always came back. This is the best team we've had since I've been here." Three players won all-district honors: Merri Clements '86 (Blair) was named to the first team, and Lori Vogt '85 (Blair) and Tracy Hensley '88 (Massena, Iowa) to the second team. Hensley was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player. In spite of losing senior letter winners Vogt, Michelle Christensen (Littleton, Colorado), and Kim Pfannkuch (Manning, Iowa) to graduation, Foley is looking forward to having a strong team again next year. The Lady Vikes finished their season with a 16-6 overall record. . . . The highlight of the baseball season was Coach Dale Lemon's 400th career win over 26 years of coaching. That mark was reached with the

team's two-game victory over Doane on April 13. Although the team came in second in the conference, Lemon calls the season disappointing, and it certainly wasn't typical of a squad that has won many conference championships over the years. The team's conference record was 5-4, and its overall record, 11-29. Three players were named to the conference all-star team: Robb Mowery '85 (Auburn, Nebraska), Rod Rumelhart '87 (Guthrie Center, Iowa), and Brian Moon '88 (Stuart, Iowa). Moon was the team's MVP, the first time a freshman has won that honor. . . . Track coach Dan Travaille reports two first-place winners at the Wayne State meet: Joy Miller '87 (Craig, Nebraska) in the women's discus and Catherine Bachelor '88 (Valentine, Nebraska) in the women's high jump. MVP Bachelor placed at every meet. . . . Golf coach Vaughn Christensen '53 reports that team members finished near the mid-point in their seven tournaments. Steve Tillman '85 (Ashland, Nebraska), the only returning letterman, had a

good season, Christensen says, and MVP Kyle Rock '88 (Avoca, Iowa) had an outstanding one. Rock played with the leaders in most meets, and his highlight was a 75 and second place at the district meet. . . . The tennis team's 2-4 record in conference play, Coach Ted Hanlon '81 says, doesn't reflect the competitive abilities of its athletes. Most of the strength, he says, came from Craig Swenson '86 (Richfield, Minnesota), Bill Gavers '87 (Omaha)—both MVPs—and Scott Kalway '88 (Buffalo, Minnesota). Team captain Swenson finished the season at number one singles with a 4-2 conference record. Kalway finished at third singles after starting at fifth. Throughout the season, Hanlon says, the spotlight was on second singles player Gavers. After winning conference at number four singles in 1984, he was moved to the number two position this year, and he was undefeated in conference play, again winning a championship position.