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Campus photos by Nathan Kramer '88 and Tim Matz '87.

About the cover—Relaxing after class on a bright fall afternoon are (from left) seniors Jill Jorgensen, an accounting and business administration major from Poy Sippi, Wisconsin; Sonya Johnsen, an English major from Huntington Beach, California; and Mike Hennick, a history and religion major from Panora, Iowa.

Jill and Sonya are the daughters of alumni Delores (Petersen '58) and Richard '59 Jorgensen and C. Joyce (Nelson '50) and Paul C. '49 Johnsen.
Photo by Nathan Kramer '88

A Message from President Farwell

Each fall is a new beginning on a college campus with new students and new faculty and staff. But this year we all sense a special resolve that has quietly taken over this "place called Dana." Not only do we appreciate the new students with their enthusiastic anticipation and the new faculty who enhance the academic life of the college, we are also confident that Dana is on the move to a new vitality. And we invite you to join us in this determination to renew the strength of Dana.

At the moment this "new beginning" is focused on the selection of a president. By the time you receive this issue of the Review, the three final candidates will have been to the campus. They are exceptional people with proven leadership capabilities. It is expected that the Board of Regents will meet in December to elect one of these candidates as Dana's next president.

Our admissions staff recognizes the importance of their efforts as a part of the new Dana. And they have the support of faculty, staff, and students in a drive to recruit 200 freshmen for fall 1986. We must have your help. Please encourage high school students to consider Dana. We would like to receive a telephone call that you are bringing three or four students to the campus for a visit with faculty and an admissions counselor. Your pride in Dana and your personal introduction to members of the faculty will create a personal relationship for a prospective student.

And so, too, our development staff has a new beginning. With John Beck and Bob Schmoll returning to take up new duties, together with Ann George and Tamara Weber taking on new roles, the development staff has accepted the challenge to increase the annual fund of the college. With more than \$35,000 in pledges from the campus, coupled with those from Blair friends and businesses, the Washington County Appeal—only one part of this year's campaign—has already exceeded \$100,000. Many of you have sent generous gifts to Dana, and we thank you. Financially this is a critical year as we seek the funds to offset the loss of tuition income. We balanced last year's budget, and with your help we can do so again.

Dana is a good place! You can be proud of your college. I have found exceptional teachers here, and I have found a commitment to faith as we identify it in the Gospel. Dana embraces the objectives of the church in mission in higher education. Helen joins me in thanking the Dana family for the gracious way in which we have been embraced and for the tremendous support which we have received. We thank God for being privileged to share in the life of Dana during the past nine months. Dana has become a part of our lives.

Elwin D. Farwell
President

Celebrating a New Beginning

The many alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming October 11-13 found that this year's Homecoming theme, "A New Beginning," was indeed true. "A New Beginning" celebrates Dana's entry into its second century, but it also celebrates a new spirit and confidence. And so this issue, too, is dedicated to Dana's "New Beginning."

Regents Named

Dana's Regents have elected five new members to the Board. They are: Herb Knudsen '63, an attorney for SOHIO, Cleveland, Ohio; the Honorable Jane Hendrick Prochaska '73, newly appointed Douglas County Judge, Omaha; U.S. Senator Paul Simon '49 of Illinois; Don Swanson, chairman of the Executive Committee of Standard Blue, Omaha; and Jim Taylor, president of Taylor Oil, Blair.

Knudsen is an investment counsel for SOHIO. He is both a former Dana student body president and president of the college's Alumni Council.

Prochaska, valedictorian of Dana's largest class, received her law degree from the University of Nebraska College of Law. She practiced law in Omaha with Dana Regent Emerita Margaret Fischer from 1975 to 1985. This past October she was sworn in as a Douglas County Judge.

Simon is also a former Dana student body president. At the age of 19 he became the nation's youngest newspaper editor-publisher. He was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives for four terms and then to the Illinois Senate for two terms. In 1968 he was elected lieutenant governor of Illinois. In 1974 he was elected to Congress. He was re-elected to four subsequent terms and a year ago was elected to the U.S. Senate. Simon has written several books on a variety of subjects, ranging from world hunger to the status of the teaching of foreign languages in this country.

Candidates for President Visit Campus

By the time the winter *Review* goes to press we should be able to announce the selection of Dana's new president.

At the time of this writing for the fall issue, three presidential candidates, all of them highly qualified, are scheduled to visit the campus. While here they'll meet with members of the faculty, staff, and student body and speak in chapel. Two of the candidates are alumni (both members of the class of 1961) and the third is well-acquainted with Dana.

The three are Dr. Signe Nielsen Betsinger, Dr. Myrvin Christopherson '61, and Dr. James Ihrig '61.

Dr. Betsinger is at the University of Minnesota, where she is professor of design and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1976 she designed Dana's Lauritz Melchior Memorial Room. She writes

and speaks Danish fluently and is president of the Danish Immigrant Museum Board. She attended Grand View College and received her bachelor's degree from Iowa State College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Christopherson is professor of communication, head of the division of communication, and associate dean of the college of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. His M.A. and Ph.D. are from Purdue University. He has been a consultant on corporate communication, public relations, advertising, and conflict resolution for national corporations and has served on the governing boards of church, university, and professional organizations. He has many publications, scripts, and media presentations to his credit.

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Swanson, chairman of the Executive Committee and immediate past president and chairman of the board of Standard Blue, is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is active in numerous civic and church activities in Omaha, including serving as elder and clerk of session at Dundee Presbyterian Church and as a member of the Board of Directors of Immanuel Hospital and of the Executive Board of the West Omaha

Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor, a native and lifelong resident of Blair, is a past member of the Blair City Council and the Planning Board and has served as a trustee of First Baptist Church. He is on the Advisory Board of Liberty American Life Insurance and is a director of the Fina Oil and Chemical Council. He has received Nebraska's Small Business Person of the Year Award.

Taylor

Simon

Swanson

Prochaska

Knudsen



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Dr. Ihrig is president of Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kansas. After graduating from Dana he was a teacher-counselor in the Blair Community Schools and then an instructor and administrator at Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Nebraska. His M.Ed. and D.Ed. are from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Ihrig is president of the Kansas-Nebraska Educational Consortium, secretary-treasurer of the Council of Kansas Community College Presidents, past president of Concordia Lutheran Church, a board member and past president of the Concordia Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Brown Grand Theater Foundation.

Dispute Is Settled

The Dana Board of Regents and former president James Kallas have settled their dispute out of court, and the house that was the focus of the disagreement has been returned to the college. (For background, see articles in the winter, spring, and summer *Reviews*.)

The settlement was approved by the Board of Regents at their fall meeting on September 21. Details were announced by David Graven, a Minneapolis attorney and Dana regent who heads the board's transition committee.

The terms, agreed upon by counsels for Kallas and Dana and approved by the board, are as follows:

—That the college return \$59,060 paid by Kallas toward purchase of the house. With the subtraction of \$6,694 in back interest, the payment to Kallas is \$52,366. He will receive approximately half that amount within a year and the rest over 11 years, without interest.

—That Kallas receive a severance payment of \$31,000, the equivalent of 6½ months of pay. (His contract extended to August 31, 1989.)

—That a "key man" life insurance policy be transferred to Kallas. The policy has a cash value of about \$10,000; Dana is no longer making payments on it.

Regents chairman Royce Ronning, commenting on the settlement, said, "With this announcement comes an end to a very unpleasant chapter in the history of Dana

College. Throughout the past months of negotiation we as regents have acted to protect the best interests of Dana College, and after considering all avenues we felt this settlement represents a satisfactory disposition of the controversy.

"While we regret the notoriety of the past few months, we are confident the reputation of Dana College as a quality liberal arts college of the American Lutheran Church has in no way been negated.

"With an impressive physical plant, first-class facilities, a respected academic program, and a faculty and staff totally committed to serving the educational needs of students, Dana is ready to move forward," he said.

"As regents," Ronning concluded, "we express sincere thanks to the thousands of alumni and other friends who have stood with us during these difficult days. And we now invite you to join us in a new beginning for Dana."

The board has established a committee to make recommendations concerning disposition of the property. It is expected that it will be sold as soon as possible.

On September 1 Kallas became head pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, a congregation of the American Lutheran Church in Santa Monica, California.

Old Main Remodeling— Prof's Praise Results

By the start of the first semester interior remodeling of Old Main's south wing and of the entire fourth floor had been completed. The remodeling followed restoration of the building's exterior during the summer of 1984.

Elementary education professors Dorothy Olson and Shirley McAllister '69 are enthusiastic about the changes in their south wing classrooms. Dr. Olson says, "They're clean, bright, and cheery," and Prof. McAllister finds the improved classroom atmosphere "so much more conducive to learning."

Prof. Gil Ragan, economics and business administration, also teaches in the south wing. "It's great," he says. "The new lighting in particular really helps."

The most dramatic change has taken place on the fourth floor, which houses the art department. In addition to improved lighting, walls were removed and new ones added for better studio space and new

offices. In addition, the department now has its own gallery where students can display their work.

Art professor Jim Olsen '62 says that "In recent years we shared in the campus-wide excitement that took place when the Wurdeman Pavilion was added to the physical education and recreation facilities and the new Performing Arts Center was completed.

"We may also have felt a little pang of jealousy for the people who work in those programs since those additions to the campus made us even more mindful of the deteriorated condition of our quarters. Now we are experiencing, first hand, the advantages of working in totally new surroundings.

"But the benefits go beyond dramatically improved walls, floors, and lighting. The redistribution of space for studios, dark-room, and instructional gallery enables us to do things we were previously unable to do, and the addition of safety features like the ventilation system eliminates risks that we formerly lived with. We no longer have to apologize for our facilities. Now we can brag about them."

Art department colleague Milt Heinrich agrees. "Facilities in themselves," he says, "are less important than what they do for students and faculty. It's a joy for us to walk into the department in the morning. Students have been renewed with a sense of self worth as their work is hung in the new gallery. Pride in work has generated quality production and has added to the closeness that has always been part of our art department."

Immigrants' Story Told by Alumni Couple

"Voices from the New Land," a slide/lecture/readings/discussion program by John Mark '73 and Dawn (Carper '74) Nielsen is listed in the Humanities Speakers' Bureau sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

He is a member of Dana's English faculty, and she teaches English at Blair Community High School.

The Niensens tell the story of Danish immigrants to Nebraska through readings from letters, journals, and diaries illustrated by slides of old photographs and drawings. Much of their material comes from Dana's archives and from the Danish World-Wide Archives at the University of Aalborg, Denmark.

Introducing New Faculty

Three full-time and six part-time faculty members joined the Dana community this fall. Those teaching full-time are: Dr. Leo McKillip, assistant professor of physical education and head football coach; David Miller, instructor in business administration; and Richard Quast, instructor in music and band director.

McKillip, a native of McCook, Nebraska, received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University, where he played on Frank Leahy's 1949 national championship team. His master's degree is from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and his doctor's from the University of Utah.

He coached and taught on the high school and college levels before going to the Canadian Football League, where he coached in Edmonton and Winnipeg. McKillip was most recently with the Washington Federals of the U.S. Football League before he decided to return to his

Shakespeare Production Gets Help from Pros

Thanks to a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, cast members in the Dana Players' October 24-27 production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* were directed and costumed by theatre professionals, and they acted on a set designed by still another professional.

The director was Paul LaPrise of San Francisco. He is a freelancer whose credits include directing plays at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas, at the University of Maryland and Idaho State University, and on a steamboat paddleboat on the Ohio River. LaPrise is also co-founder and artistic director of the Lyceum Theatre Company in Estes Park, Colorado.

During his two-month residency at Dana LaPrise also taught several classes and conducted seminars.

Costume designer Betty Siegle is with the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and set designer Mike Brooks is a professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The lively and imaginative production was again—like last fall's performance of Brecht and Weill's *Threepenny Opera*—a cooperative venture between the campus and the local community, with cast members and crew from both.

Nebraska roots. Son Creighton enrolled at Dana last year.

Miller is a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He received his bachelor's degree and master's in business administration from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. This past year he taught part-time at Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha.

Quast comes to Dana with 13 years of teaching experience on the high school and college levels. A graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, he earned his master's degree at Ithaca College, New York. He has also done advanced work at the University of Iowa, Temple University (Pennsylvania), and Westminster Choir College (New Jersey).

Joining the faculty as library director on a part-time basis is Vivian Peterson. She has previously served as director of library services at Concordia College in Seward and as head librarian at Midland College in Fremont.

Also part-time is Pia Werborg of Ribe, Denmark. At Dana this year as instructor in Danish, she has a master's degree from the teachers' college in Ribe.

Other part-time faculty members are familiar to many on campus: Dr. John

Northwall, former faculty member and administrator, is teaching a religion course; Tim Jensen '66 teaches COBOL; Connie (Boehr '69) Buller teaches mathematics; and Jeanmarie (Nielsen '78) Anderson is a vocal music instructor.

"Sights and Sounds" Set for December 8

Dana's "Sights and Sounds of Christmas," set this year for Sunday, December 8, is again expected to bring several thousand visitors to the campus.

And again the popular event is being recognized nationwide, with articles describing the day appearing in *MotorHome*, *Woman's Day*, *National Geographic Traveler*, and *Home and Away*.

For information and smorgasbord reservations, call the Public Relations Office, 402/426-4101, ext. 127.

A scene from Midsummer Night's Dream: (from left) Cobweb—Jennifer Parks '88, Stone Mountain, Georgia; Peaseblossom—Kelly Nass '89, Cortland, Nebraska; Titania—Metta Hansen '86, Minot, North Dakota; Mustard Seed—Julie Gilbert '88, Eugene, Oregon. Photo by Blair Enterprise.



Admissions Sets Goals

The Admissions Office this year has a new vitality, commitment, and goals.

Mike Jones '71, an admissions staff member and most recently acting director, was appointed director of admissions on June 1. Vaughn Christensen '53, also a veteran member of the admissions staff, was named director of financial aid. He is also assistant director of admissions.

Their office manager is Sharon Voskamp. Secretary Judy Carmichael is another admissions veteran.

Admissions counselors are Joe Block, Beverly Calvert, Scott Doksansky, Jennifer Jensen, and Mike Soe. Block, Doksansky, and Soe are 1985 Dana graduates. Jensen, a 1982 graduate, and Calvert have both joined the staff with experience in marketing.

Part-time recruiters are D. Florence (Hanson '74) Hanson, who is new to the staff, and Meta Brandes '74, who has worked for admissions for several years.

Professional admissions consultant George Henning is working with Jones and his staff in improving recruiting and admissions procedures. Results are already showing up, Jones reports, with an increase in the number of applicants.

"Our goal for next fall is 200 new students," Jones says. Part of the new recruiting effort will focus on the children of alumni, he said. "Dana remains a close, caring community with an excellent academic program. We ask alumni to encourage their sons and daughters to consider their parents' alma mater when they start to think about their college education. And we invite alumni and their children to visit the campus, to see what we have to offer today's students."

Other Assignments And New Employees

Dan Travaille, who came to Dana last year as director of athletics, has also been appointed director of student services.

Marian Gilbert, a former member of the housekeeping staff, is the new resident hostess in the Elk Horn Hall Conference-Retreat Center.

Barbara Lippincott is secretary to Phil Pagel '56, vice-president for institutional advancement. She has worked in the college's business office and at the switchboard.

New custodial employees are Barbara

Kubie, Sharon Norbeck, Ramould Nezolik, and Marvin Wrich.

New part-time employees are Caroline (Christensen '84) Schoneweis, library assistant, and Deborah O'Brien, switchboard operator.

Campus Pastor Installed



The Rev. Terry Cassell was installed on September 22 as the college's first woman campus pastor. She comes to Dana from Faith American Lutheran Church in Enid, Oklahoma, a congregation she served for the past three years.

Pastor Cassell received her bachelor of arts degree as a theatre major from the University of Texas and her master of divinity degree from Wartburg Seminary. She served her internship at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

She began thinking about the ministry, she says, in her sophomore year in college. "I started doing some readers' theatre and chancel drama and took some theology classes I found I truly liked," she says. "Then I began to ask myself how I could combine my love for the theatre and my love for the church to serve others."

She entered Wartburg Seminary at the suggestion of her pastor, and after her first year of study there she became convinced, she says, that she should continue her training.

Pastor Cassell uses her theatre background in her ministry by portraying Biblical characters such as Mary and Martha and through chancel and Lenten dramas and the clown ministry.

Nontraditional Students Helped by New Program

Dana's nontraditional student program, whose beginnings were described in last spring's *Review*, is well underway.

That story defined nontraditional students as "older students, transfers, students who live off-campus or in Omaha Village, and those who are part-time. Some are married or divorced, and some have children." Such students are a growing part of campus life across the country.

Sharon Voskamp, the nontraditional student who helped launch Dana's Nontraditional Student Organization, is now office manager in the Admissions Office. She attends classes part-time and is Dana's recruiter for nontraditional students.

She notes that the most unusual aspect of the new program is that Dana will pay the cost of child care at day-care centers within the students' own communities when the college is in session. Full-time students can receive up to 25 hours of paid child care each week, and part-time students up to 12 hours. The limit is two children per student.

Ms. Voskamp reports that because of this service, ten mothers of young children were able to enroll at Dana this semester. One of them, in a thank-you note to President Farwell, wrote, "I'm not sure if I could have continued going to Dana without the new baby-sitting program. I have four children, and two are young. I have a very limited income and the baby-sitting program is greatly appreciated."

Ms. Voskamp notes that when nontraditional students register they are given special consideration so that their study programs fit their personal circumstances.

In addition, they now have a lounge where they can go between classes to visit and relax, she said. They also have campus mailboxes and daily mail service.

The program also includes spouses and children as members of the college community, Ms. Voskamp says. They now have library privileges, free membership in Dana's Community Recreation Program, the services of the campus nurse (excluding medications), and free admission to campus events that are free to other members of the college community.

Mrs. Voskamp says that "It has been particularly meaningful to me to work with this program because all of the students participating in it have expressed their appreciation to Dana for helping meet their needs while getting their education."

Development Office Announces Assignments

Two employees who have rejoined the Development Office staff and another with a new assignment have given that office a new look.

John Beck '50 returned to Dana this summer as director of development after serving for a year as associate pastor at First Lutheran Church in Fremont. He is also in charge of planned giving.

Also returning, now as director of the annual fund, is Bob Schmoll '83, a former development associate and director of alumni affairs. His experience with computers is also proving invaluable in programming Development's new IBM PC.

Ann (Harms '54) George, former assistant director of public relations, has a new assignment as director of alumni affairs. She continues as editor of the *Dana Review*.

Tamara Weber, development associate for the past two years, is also responsible for church relations, including the reinstated Pastor-in-Residence Program.

Secretaries are Linda Olson, who has been with Development for six years, and Kitty Heimann, who is a new employee.

Annual Drive Starts— Local Support Is High

Under the leadership of Bob Schmoll '83, director of Dana's annual fund, this year's fund-raising campaign is well underway.

It started with a very successful Faculty-Staff Drive chaired by Profs. Jim Olsen '62 and Ray Weckmuller '52 and by Prof. Emeritus Paul Neve '41.

The three announced on October 17 that the drive had exceeded its \$35,000 goal. In a joint statement they said that "The significance of this appeal goes far beyond the total. It sends a signal to our publics that we here at Dana believe in Dana, believe in its mission and purpose." The last annual Faculty-Staff Drive raised \$23,000.

The Washington County Appeal to local friends and businesses was launched on October 24. Chairmen are Bill Anderson '69 and Mick Jensen '65 of Great Plains Communications, Blair. As of this writing on October 28, Dana's thermometer on the Huber building in downtown Blair—registering the \$35,000 from the Faculty-Staff Drive and gifts from the local appeal—showed \$80,000 received in cash

and pledges. The goal for the Washington County drive is \$100,000.

Schmoll said that the next drive will take place in Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Phonoramas to alumni and friends have also started. Calls are being made, Schmoll said, to those last contacted during the first two years of the Centennial Fund who have completed paying their Centennial Fund pledges.

Entrance of Old Main Dedicated to Jens Dixen

A service at Homecoming on October 12 dedicated the restored doorway and main entrance to Old Main to the memory of Danish immigrant Jens Dixen.

A plaque at the entrance describes Dixen as a "pioneer lay evangelist who traveled the land and walked in these halls."

Dana alumnus Niels Nielsen '20 of Buffalo, Wyoming, contributed funds to the college with the stipulation that they be used to restore the entrance in Dixen's memory.

Dixen, who emigrated to the U.S. in 1880, first conducted revival meetings throughout the Midwest after a conversion experience in 1884. He became a homesteader in North Dakota, and early in this century established the Brorson Folk High School in Kenmore. He was its first principal.

Dixen soon became known as a "globetrotter for Christ," with his travels taking him as a lay preacher to Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Ceylon, South India, Hawaii, and the Samoa Islands. He returned to Australia and New Zealand many times to preach to Danish settlers.

Dana's archives have four hand-written journals that Dixen kept during his travels.

A biographer describes Dixen as an "incredibly frugal" man who financed his trips through work as a drainage contractor.

Concerned about the spread of Islam in Africa, he sold his North Dakota farm to help finance a Danish Sudan Mission. Later he and his wife assisted the church in founding a home for the aged in Minden, Nebraska.

Dixen spent the last seven years of his life in Denmark, where he was in demand as a preacher.

Campus Pastor Terry Cassell, President Elwin Farwell, and John Beck, director of development, conducted the outdoor service in front of Old Main.

Scholarship Fund Honors Alice Laaker

A special scholarship fund has been established at Dana in honor of Alice Laaker by her friends and by members of the Central District's American Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Laaker retired in June after 24 years of service to Dana, including nine years as the resident hostess in Elk Horn Hall, the college's conference-retreat center. Members of the ALC Women's general board, meeting on campus last spring, established the fund as a tribute to Mrs. Laaker for her "24 years of loving and dedicated service to Dana."

The Alice Laaker Scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore woman at Dana based on financial need, participation in fine arts activities, and general contributions to campus life.

Additional contributions are invited. They may be sent to the college's Public Relations Office. Checks should be made payable to Dana College and marked for the Laaker Scholarship Fund. Gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

Levels-of-Giving Clubs Are Re-Established

Three Are New

John Beck, director of development, has announced that with the return to annual fund drives after completion of the three-year Centennial Fund, Dana has re-established its levels-of-giving clubs. They are:

- Century Club, \$100-\$249
- Red and White Club, \$250-\$499
- Viking Club, \$500-\$999
- President's Society, \$1,000-\$1,499
- Tower Circle, \$1,500-2,499
- Cornerstone Club, \$2,500 and more

Three of these levels—the Red and White Club, Viking Club, and Cornerstone Club—are new.

Beck said that membership cards will be issued to those pledging at these levels, and the college's annual report to investors will list club memberships.

Alumni in the News

Alumni Write

This letter introduces a series in which alumni tell us about their professions and how their Dana education has influenced their lives and work. We invite you to write too.

Susan Zabel Dryburgh, a speech pathologist who lives in Wayne, Pennsylvania, graduated from Dana in 1975. She received her B.A. *cum laude* in elementary education and social work. She writes:

"I've spent six of the last ten years since graduating from Dana in the field of speech-language pathology. My liberal arts background was certainly an asset when taking the graduate school entrance exams!

"I feel fortunate in having spent two years as the speech therapist at the Center for Autistic Children in Philadelphia. This gave me an opportunity to study in depth a severely language-disordered population. Working with the children at the Center enhanced my background in early childhood language and gave me experience in non-verbal means of communication such as sign language and voice-output electronic devices.

"In order to broaden my experience as a speech therapist. I joined the staff of the Montgomery County (PA) Intermediate Unit in September 1983. Since the Intermediate Unit serves the school-age population within Montgomery County, I've had a chance to extend my knowledge of how language competency develops. During the 1984-85 school year, I was awarded a small grant by the Intermediate Unit to develop a program for providing therapy based on the academic curriculum of learning disabled students. The resulting video tape and manual will be used to train other members of the Intermediate Unit staff. As I've been writing the manual for this project, I've often been reminded of how the Humanities Seminar I took in my senior year helped me learn to prepare a research paper.

"Since it's nearly impossible for graduate programs in speech-language pathology to prepare their students for all aspects of the profession, continuing education is a necessity. In order to fur-

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Several alumni have figured prominently in the news this summer and fall—three of them regionally, and one internationally.

Nebraska's Fourth Woman Judge

On August 14 Nebraska Governor Robert Kerrey announced that he had appointed Jane (Hendrick) Prochaska a judge of the Douglas County Court. The 1973 Dana graduate joins three other women judges in Nebraska; she is the first woman to be appointed to the bench in the state since 1974.

Omaha World-Herald reporter Liz Reardon, in a feature on Prochaska's appointment, wrote that "some women and judges and lawyers" believe that "With increases in the number of women graduates from law school and gaining experience there is reason to be optimistic" the number of women who are appointed judges will increase.

Judge Prochaska, who was recently named to the Dana Board of Regents (see story in this issue), has been in private practice with Dana Regent Emerita Margaret Fischer.

Several representatives from Dana attended Judge Prochaska's swearing-in ceremony on September 26.

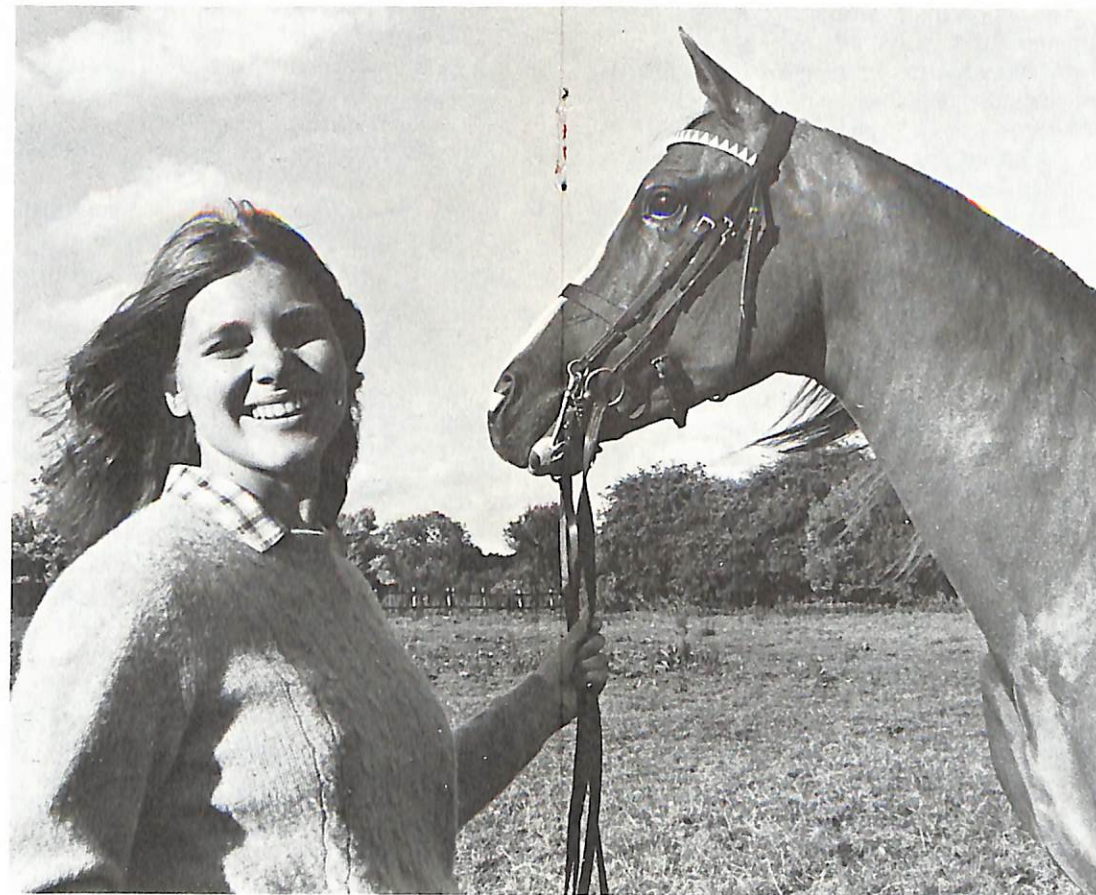
Outstanding Older Iowan

The first person to receive a B.A. from Dana, Esther (Bonnesen '22) Burns of Neola, Iowa, was named Outstanding Older Iowan for the area at the Iowa Governor's Conference on Aging this summer.

In an article about Mrs. Burns in the June 5 Council Bluffs *Nonpareil*, reporter Deb Carlson wrote that "No one could say Bonnie Burns of Neola has led a dull life. At 86, her past occupations have run the gamut—from mother and wife to school teacher to certified welder." [During WWII as a welder certified by the Maritime Commission she worked on 127 tankers. She still does some welding for family projects, she told Carlson.]

Mrs. Burns is a member of the policy board of Southwest Eight Area XIII Agency on Aging Inc. Carlson quotes agency director Frank Kowal: "The most significant thing about Bonnie is her spirit and vitality. Her vitality really comes from her spirit, from within herself.

"Bonnie's always been a fighter, but not for the sake of causing dissent, but for constructive purposes. Her capacity to recharge her spirit is something we all can



Barb Beck and British National Champion Emir Alyf. Photo by North Herts Gazette.

"Alyf was not a winner when Dr. Beck purchased him. On the contrary, 'he was a real tubby. He looked like a big, fat pony with a very pretty head,' the captain said.

"On the advice of her much trusted trainer, Peter Nelson, this confessed animal lover decided to purchase the out-of-shape, overweight gelding. Her love of animals did not blind her to the task which lay ahead of her. The owner and the trainer both knew what a winner they had on their hands. They just had to rise above the skepticism and show the unbelieving." They put Emir Alyf on an exercise program and diet, and in about six months, "Gone was 500 pounds, and in its place was the magnificent beauty which owner and trainer knew was there."

Dr. Beck also owns a second Arabian gelding, Manix, who was the opposite of Emir Alyf when she bought him. Manix was "a walking skeleton," "physically fit but starved," and "totally neglected," who after the right care placed sixth at Ascot in the "in-hand" competition and seventh in the novice "ridden" competition.

All of these wins brought Beck the Small Stud-Owners Award as well—an award presented to an owner with no more than three pure-bred Arabians over three years old who score the most points in the competition.

A reporter for Britain's *Horse and Hound* magazine wrote, "Encouraged perhaps by Arab racing and certainly by the increasing popularity of the Arabian in all sorts of spheres, today's gelding classes are well-filled with animals of excellent quality.

"I could always find a stable for Emir Alyf, the gelding champion [who] belongs to Capt. Barbara Beck, an American officer...who won the small stud-owner's award—there's an exercise in Anglo-American unity for you!"

Dr. Beck told Geryk that "Winning the British National Champion made one of my childhood dreams come true. I started with an unknown horse and I got to the top."

Valedictorian of her class at Dana and a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical College, Dr. Beck is the daughter of John '50 and Ginny (Lippincott '51) Beck. Her father is Dana's director of development.

learn from."

Mrs. Burns is also a founder and supporter of the Neola meal site for senior citizens.

Engineer Studies Mars Wind

James Iversen '55, professor of aerospace engineering at Iowa State University, Ames, was featured in a full-page article in the October 6 issue of the *Des Moines Register*.

The *Register's* Jim Pollock wrote that ISU has "one of the nation's very few big wind tunnels, and that's a matter of some interest to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. So, among NASA's launchings over the past several years have been annual research grants launched into the gravitational influence of Iversen.

"His mission: Figure out what the wind is doing on a couple of planets millions of miles away."

Pollock noted that "as in all basic research, seemingly impractical findings can produce down-to-Earth results." Iversen is co-author of a new book, *Wind as a Geological Process on Earth, Mars,*

Venus and Titan. This November he travels to the Sudan for a United Nations conference on desertification, sharing his findings as they relate to the spread of the Libyan desert.

Iversen and his wife, Margery, are members of Dana's Parents Committee. Their son, David, is a Dana senior. Iversen is also a member of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Committee and of the Danish-American Museum Committee.

Owner of a British National Champion

Dr. Barbara Beck '77, a U.S. Air Force captain at RAF Chicksands, Bedfordshire, England, is the proud owner of a horse named British National Champion at the Arabian Society Show this fall at Ascot Race Course.

The win by nine-year-old Emir Alyf marks the first time a gelding has claimed the title. The award qualifies him to compete in shows in Europe. He also won the Lloyds Bank Reserve Championship at the same event.

In *Antenna*, Sgt. Donna Geryk of the base's Public Affairs Office wrote that

A Friend Remembered

by Margaret (Christiansen '53) Madsen and Joyce (Hayek '53) King

Many months have passed since the loss of our dear friend Marion Christensen of Davenport, Iowa, and when we think of her, we think of the lasting friendship which began at Dana in 1949. Margaret, from Detroit, was "at home" at once, quickly making friends with a homesick Omaha girl who frequently invited Margaret to her home there. Although Marion left Dana that winter, she returned the following fall with her brother John, both of them graduating in 1954.

A friendship had gelled, and years after graduation kept a warm friendship—a closeness perhaps enhanced by letters because of distance—alive. Margaret made a pact with Marion at graduation: never let a year go by without spending some time together. This pact was kept either at Margaret's home in California or Marion's apartment in Davenport. Occasionally, it was only an overnight visit.

Margaret and Joyce have been friends since 1937, and when Joyce transferred to the Dana campus in 1951, it was Margaret who invited her to join the Dana group for pizza at the Christensen home in Omaha, and she, too, learned to know the talented, shy girl from Omaha.

Joyce's friendship with Marion became much closer in the post-Dana years. Both taught in the Blair schools; both moved to eastern Iowa. Through the last 25 years, Marion became "family" at the King home, sharing holidays including Christmas, special occasions with the King girls as they grew up, and just a weekend now and then for nothing special.

As the years passed, Marion's love for Dana never wavered, and, although she was not a parent of a second generation Dana student, her contact with Dana-lore was way above that of many parents, as she welcomed her California nephews and nieces (all Dana students), Mark, Caroline, Paul, and Gretchen Christensen, to her apartment for holidays and vacations. Joyce's daughter Jean met her rides to and from Dana there, and Margaret's son Andy spent his Thanksgiving there last year—as two dear friends had planned for many years. How she loved this second generation! and they loved her. She even hosted Dana Choir members on tour.

This friendship that began at Dana transcends the years, and has brought a

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Don Shirley Trio Plays HC Benefit

The Don Shirley Trio's benefit concert at Homecoming October 12 was also a homecoming for Trio cellist Juri Taht '52.

Although it was the first campus visit for pianist Don Shirley and bassist Ken Fricker, Shirley told the audience that "We've been hearing about Dana for over 25 years from Juri."

Their performance of Shirley's unique arrangements of works by such composers as Ellington, Gershwin, and Bernstein brought standing ovations and several encores.

Last May Trio members played their 30th anniversary concert in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Professor Is Chosen For Jerusalem Seminar

Dr. Delvin Hutton, professor of Greek and religion, has been awarded a fellowship to participate in a theological seminar in Jerusalem this January on "Christian and Jewish Interpretations of Hebrew Scrip-

ture." The seminar is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in conjunction with the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies.

The purpose of the seminar, Hutton said, will be "to articulate the functions and understanding of the Scriptures operative in ancient Judaism and early Christianity from the period of the Second Temple to the close of the Talmudic and Patristic eras."

The 15 North Americans and five Europeans selected for the seminar will work with Senior Fellows of the Shalom Hartman Institute.

Art Professor Wins Commission

Milt Heinrich, associate professor of art, has been commissioned to do a bas-relief wall sculpture for Omaha's new Epley Airfield passenger terminal.

The 9 x 35-foot relief will be made of stainless steel and clay on a plywood base, Heinrich said. It will depict aerial and ground-level views of the Missouri River valley in a cubist combination.

Preaching Workshop Is Rescheduled

The Preaching Workshop at Dana announced in the summer *Review* for next April has been rescheduled for June 9-13 because the director, the Rev. Alvin C. Rueter '42, has accepted a teaching position at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota. He has a one-year appointment as senior lecturer in homiletics and communication, replacing a professor on leave.

The workshop will be the eighth he has conducted at Dana. He is developing a teaching method modeled after first-century schools of rhetoric in which students were not expected to produce an entire speech to begin with, but were given step-by-step exercises to build confidence.

Inquiries about the workshop may be directed to Preaching Workshop, Box 13224, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113.

Homecoming reunion photos will appear in the winter *Review*.

Dear Danians,

How are we doing? Let me tell you about a week in our office at Dana.

Last week Bob Schmoll, our annual fund director, Ann George, our director of alumni affairs, and I were involved in our first PHONORAMA of the 1985-86 year.

The evening was enjoyable—we shared it with some of our Fremont alumni—and about \$2,400 was raised for Dana's annual fund. There were no large gifts, but by the end of the evening 39 people had pledged \$2,388.75 and a number of others had made commitments of unspecified amounts.

Our small group of callers ranged from the Class of 1981 (Rhonda Wellsandt) to the Class of '39 (Rev. Eric Christensen).

The same week we received a \$125,000 payment from the Kiewit Foundation on their Centennial Fund commitment for Old Main renovation and a \$10,000 annual fund gift from Great Plains Communications, a Blair company contributing to our Washington County Appeal.

That local campaign is now about to pass its \$100,000 goal, and it appears



that the final total will approach \$125,000.

And each day's mail that same week brought more responses to Senator Paul Simon's letter asking for gifts designated for Dana's Endowment Fund. The largest check was \$500 and the smallest was \$5.

Another day a bequest was received in the amount of \$1,043.04—Dana's share of the estate of a Danish American

from Wisconsin.

And that same week an annuity was being prepared for approximately \$8,100 for a couple who were students at Dana in the 1930s and who are deeply interested in scholarships for today's students.

One day when the mail was opened there was a letter from Bethany Lutheran Church in Elkhorn, Nebraska. Enclosed was their second \$1,000 gift of this calendar year and 20 Lutheran Brotherhood IMPACT matching gift forms from members who have contributed. Lutheran Brotherhood will match that \$2,000 with another \$1,500. Tamara Weber, our church relations coordinator, is working to bring an IMPACT to as many of our congregational gifts as possible.

It's good to be back at Dana. It's good to feel the flood of support for our college that comes from Blair, from Omaha, from the church and from friends and alumni.

Dana's needs are large—but it seems that they are no larger than the love and the generosity of our friends.

The Rev. John Beck
Director of Development

Dr. Richard Palmer, music, was guest conductor for the 1985 Nebraska Music Educators Association All-State Clinic Chorus in Lincoln on September 28 and October 5. Accompanist was **Dr. Alan Brandes**, also of the music faculty.

Palmer was also guest conductor for the Apollo Choral Festival at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa, on November 5, and for the Lewis and Clark Choir Festival in Laurel, Nebraska, on November 18. Dana's "New Day" gave a guest performance at the Laurel event.

Members of the faculty and staff were recognized for years of service to Dana at the annual opening dinner on August 28. **Dr. John W. Nielsen '48**, religion and director of the humanities program, was given a watch for his 25 years of service.

Dana's Parnassus, center of the humanities program, featured an exhibit this fall of the watercolor paintings of **Dr. Richard Brink '60**. He is professor emeritus of art at Hastings College in Hastings, Nebraska.

Dr. Richard Simon Hanson, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, gave a series of lectures at Dana October 20-22 as a Staley Foundation Distinguished Christian Scholar. His lectures, all of them based on the Old Testament and particularly on the Book of Leviticus, were titled "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Our Bible," "Reverence for Life as the Worship of God," "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself," and "The Torah as Gospel: An Understanding to be Shared by Christians and Jews." He has worked with the text of Leviticus in the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Delvin Hutton, Greek and religion, presented a paper titled "Jesus as Prophet in the New Testament" at a September meeting in Minneapolis of the Task Force on Christian Witness to Muslims. The task force is sponsored by the Division of World Mission and Inter-Church Cooperation of the American Lutheran Church.

Dana has offered free "Golden Activities" passes to Washington County residents who are over 65. Pass holders can attend all regularly scheduled campus events without paying admission.

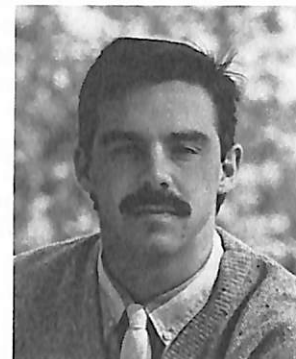
A major curriculum change now makes it possible for students to choose between the Integrated Humanities sequence and selected individual courses. Although the Humanities Sequence is no

Homecoming Royalty



Seniors Sonya Johnsen of Huntington Beach, California, and Mark Pickel (above) of Kennewick, Washington, reigned over this year's Homecoming activities.

Members of their court were Charleen Steffen, a junior from Crofton, Nebraska, and seniors Jill Jorgensen of Poy Sippi, Wisconsin, Jeanne Stoeckinger of Omaha, Vicki Pedersen of Waterloo, Nebraska, Craig



Swenson of Richfield, Minnesota, and—from Iowa—Bill Bussey of Glenwood, Grant Christensen of Harlan, and Jeff Langholz of Creston.

Three have alumni parents. Sonya Johnsen is the daughter of Pastor Paul C. '49 and Joyce (Nelson '50) Johnsen, Jill Jorgensen is the daughter of Delores (Petersen '58) and Richard '59 Jorgensen, and Craig Swenson is the son of Anona (Anderson '52) Swenson.

longer a general education requirement, it remains one of the distinctive features of Dana's academic program.

The stanine system of grading, with 9.0 the highest grade, will no longer be used at Dana, the faculty decided at the start of the academic year. Stanine grades—familiar to so many alumni—will be replaced by the 4.0 system now in use at most colleges and universities.

The college's new **Van Daalen tracker organ**, housed in the Performing Arts Center, was featured in the July 1985 issue of *The American Organist*, a publication of the American Guild of Organists.

A biography of **Prof. Norman C. Bansen '47**, English and Danish, has been selected for inclusion in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Books being read this semester in the **Liberal Arts Reading Program (LARP)** are Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*, Bernard Jaffe's *Crucibles*, and James Baldwin's *Go Tell It on the Mountain*.

Sixty pumpkins—a truckload of them—resulted in a pumpkin carving contest for Mickelsen Hall residents this fall. The pumpkins, delivered by **Prof. Shirley McAllister**, education, were raised and donated by her son, Tim, a teacher and coach in Fairbury, Nebraska.

In Memory

Dr. Herta Engleman, professor emeritus of English, died on August 20 of cancer. She joined the Dana faculty in 1955 and retired in 1976.

Dr. Engleman, who was born in Germany, graduated from the Moody Bible Institute in 1938 and spent five years with the Augustana Lutheran Mission in Tanganyika, now part of Tanzania.

After World War II she earned her bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in Illinois and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Carl Schattauer '52, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Blair, spoke at her funeral and at a campus memorial service. He described Dr. Engleman as a "woman of letters" who was "always able to remain faithful to the simple message of the Gospel."

Schattauer said that the inscription on her tombstone is "Saved by Grace," a "fundamental thought that reveals a great deal about her: in conversation she spoke of her personal relationship to Jesus; she was willing to stand alone in her interpretation of the Christian faith; she did not hesitate to compliment or criticize a sermon being presented; and in her daily life she practiced what she believed."

Football

Dana sophomore Alan Pogue of Stromsburg, Nebraska, overcame some deficits within the college's football camp this fall to find himself passing leader among NIAC (Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) schools.

At this writing Pogue, a six-foot quarterback, has recorded impressive triple-digit passing figures for each of Dana's six games played to date to lead the conference with 1,148 passing yards for his 81 passing completions out of 186 passing attempts.

The quarterback, who has averaged 191 yards per game, recorded his best game at Homecoming on October 12 when he directed an aerial attack that netted 336 yards against the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen.

Coach Leo McKillip recognizes the potential of his young quarterback, noting that Pogue's status as conference passing leader will enable Dana to "have something to build on" for future seasons.

Pogue, a southpaw, is also lauded for his skills as a runner. "He can run for his life," notes McKillip.

Coach Has Pro Experience

Coach McKillip is another asset to the Dana camp this fall. He brings a wealth of coaching experience to Dana's football program, experience that spans 30 years of high school, collegiate, and professional football. (For more on McKillip, see "Introducing New Faculty" in this issue.)

McKillip has been coaching with only five student assistants, and the number of healthy, eligible players is down to 28.

Dana began its season with only two offensive linemen returning: Ken Sliva, a sophomore center from Columbus, and Bruce Stewart, a sophomore wide receiver from St. Louis. Only four veterans—all from Iowa—returned on defense: seniors Grant Christensen, defensive tackle from Harlan; Bill Bussey, linebacker from Glenwood; and Mike Stessman, defensive back from Dunlap; and sophomore Bob Bolton, defensive back from Sioux City.

Despite the setbacks that Dana has endured this season, Coach McKillip reports that the Vikings are "playing to the best of their potential." "They've been giving a great effort," adds McKillip.

Season Capsule

Following the seventh week of the football season, Dana posted a 0-6 record. It suffered a 19-7 loss in its season opener to

Dakota Wesleyan, and then a 35-14 loss to Sterling the next week. The third week Dana dropped a 20-7 decision to Westmar. Dana was idle the fourth week of the season, and then scoring improved with 11 points when the Vikes challenged Concordia (Seward), which overpowered Dana during the duel, 28-11. Dana players more than doubled their scoring output the next week when they were outmanned by Nebraska Wesleyan 44-28. Although the Vikings suffered their sixth consecutive loss when they fell to Midland 23-7, they led 7-0 until the Warriors scored a field goal and three touchdowns in the second half to rise above the Vikes for the win.

At this writing Dana has three more games this season: Doane, Hastings, and Dakota State. Doane is presently ranked fourth in the NIAC, and Hastings fifth.

Other Leaders

Other conference leaders are Dana's Bruce Stewart at pass receiving and Pat Welch, a junior from Hickman, at punting. Stewart is the conference's third best pass receiver with a total of 301 yards off 24 receptions for a 12.5 average per carry. Welch is in second place among conference punters with a 35-yard average with his 39 boots for 1,377 yards.

Next Year

Next year Coach McKillip hopes to supplement his young squad with new recruits. He hopes to draw 30 to 35 freshmen to the 1986 program in addition to 12 junior college players.—*Jodi Powers*

Volleyball

A 19-19 record (at this writing) has given Dana's volleyball players a claim to the college's best-ever season. En route, the team posted a number of triumphs with many "first-time-ers."

The first big win of the season came when the 5-8 Vikings posted a win over Wayne State, rated second among the state's small colleges. Dana Coach Kathy Foley described the Wayne victory as a "big, big win for our program."

The Vikings then carried their 6-8 record to Crete and added another mark to their win column after upsetting the conference's top-ranked Tigers of Doane College. This upset over the 7-2 Tigers was important for two reasons: Dana played with awesome accuracy to down the Tigers for the three-set match win, and the win marked Dana's seventh of the season.

Players Mourn Coach's Death

When Leo McKillip began coaching football at Dana this fall he had no assistant coaches, so he convinced Gene Stauber, a semi-retired colleague from the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Washington Federals, to help him.

Stauber was a 37-year veteran coach who had taken two teams to the Rose Bowl. He had coached football at eight colleges and universities (including the University of Nebraska-Lincoln) before becoming a coach on the professional level in 1976.

Stauber, 64, helped McKillip for two weeks before suffering a fatal heart attack in his campus room on the Sunday before the Vikings' season opener.

In those two weeks "Geno" won the love and respect of the players, who wore "Stauber" patches on their uniforms in his memory for the season. Team members participated in a campus memorial service on September 5.

This win marked the first time in Dana's volleyball history that a Viking team had chalked up more than six wins in a season.

The Vikings moved a step closer to registering a winning season when they earned three back-to-back wins, marking the longest winning streak Foley can recall. Dana's three victims were Bellevue, Concordia, and Peru. The three-match winning streak extended Dana's record to 10-9.

Dana then rose to 14-11 before falling to 15-17 the next week.

The Vikings elevated their record once more to 16-18 by upsetting the 18-10 Hastings Broncos. This triumph marked the first match win Dana has ever recorded over Hastings' volleyball teams.

Dana's netters then rose from their deficit to even out their count to 18-18 with their third win over Concordia. These victories over the Concordia Bulldogs are the first wins Dana has ever posted over the Seward school.

Following tournaments in Dordt (Iowa) and Fremont, Dana posted its 19-19 record with one more dual and a triangular remaining on its schedule before beginning conference competition.

The team is presently ranked third among NIAC schools.—*Jodi Powers*

Men's Basketball

This year's basketball team will be "a fun team to watch," predicts Coach Tom Brosnihan, who is beginning his fifth year at the Vikings' helm.

Some of the strengths Brosnihan is banking on for a successful season include good team size, good team shooting, and good defensive skills.

While last year's center stood at 6'3", some of the other players measured 6'. This year's squad is a much taller group.

The tallest cager is sophomore Jerrod Lawrence, a 6'8" center from Alliance. Lawrence is one of Dana's new recruits, a transfer from South Dakota State. "He has excellent potential and he's a fine shooter," Brosnihan says.

Scott Kaiser, another transfer, is a 6'7" junior forward from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Coach Brosnihan describes his new prospect as an "excellent rebounder who plays very hard."

Three Dana players stand at 6'6": Ken Dragoo, Dennis Bopp, and Kelly Satter. Dragoo is a senior center from Maxwell High School in Maxwell. Bopp played for Cathedral High School, which placed as the Class C runner-up during the 1982 Nebraska State Boys' Basketball Tournament. The 6'6" sophomore center is a transfer student from Mount Marty in Yankton, South Dakota. "He's a vicious rebounder and a good ball player," says Brosnihan, who adds that Bopp will be a "dominant force" on this year's team. Satter is a freshman center from Arlington.

In addition to his team's height, Brosnihan is also confident of his players' abilities.

He calls freshman recruit Ryne Seaman an "outstanding scorer." Seaman, a 6'5" junior, was named to the second-team All-State during his high school career at East High School in Lincoln. He was also named the Most Valuable Player during his two years at Northeastern Junior College.

Craig Leise, a 6'5" freshman forward from Hartington Cedar Catholic High School, played in the state championship basketball game two years ago. Leise is described by his coach as a "good rebounder" and a "hard-nosed player."

Todd Hinkle, 6-foot junior guard from Omaha Westside, was named an All-District and All-Conference player when he played for Dana last year. He was also second in the state in the number of free throws he scored.—*Jodi Powers*

Three Enter Athletic Hall of Fame



Hall of Fame inductees and their presenters: from left—Youmans, Byriel, McKercher, Haussermann, and Peterson.

Carol Haussermann '69, Bryce Olson '64, and James Youmans '50 are the college's newest members of the Athletic Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony took place at the October 12 Homecoming luncheon.

Haussermann, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at Dana, was cited for her contributions to athletic programs for women at the college and in the state and region.

She has taught and coached at Dana since 1969. In 1970 she formulated tournament standards for the Nebraska Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council. That same year she originated the women's intercollegiate volleyball program at the college. In 1981 she was a member of the executive committee of District 11 NAIA, and that year and the next, coordinator of the District 11 and regional women's basketball tournament. In 1983 she was a delegate to the NAIA national convention.

Olson was named Nebraska State College Athlete in 1963 by the *Omaha World-*

Herald. He played football for four years at Dana and was an important member of the 1963 conference championship team. He also belonged to the 880-yard relay team whose members set a Dana record that still stands. He and his wife own and manage an 18-hole golf course in Farmington, Minnesota. They live in Northfield.

Youmans, who is in his fourth term as mayor of Persia, Iowa, lettered in basketball for four years. He was an all-conference center and a starter on Dana's championship teams of 1948-50. He also played baseball, football, and golf at the college. In 1980 he received the Iowa Governor's Leadership Award for his many civic activities.

Haussermann's award was presented by Donna (Byriel '60) Rector of Norfolk, Nebraska, a former Dana faculty member; Youmans' by teammate Harold McKercher '52 of Blair; and Olson's by Paul Peterson '41, former athletic director and Dana professor emeritus. Olson was unable to attend the ceremony.

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ther the quality of continuing education opportunities, I've served as the president of the Child Language Study Group of Philadelphia. I'm currently first vice-president of the South Eastern Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association.

"There is no doubt that I received excellent academic preparation at Dana. However, the experiences that I reflect on most often are the examples of professional commitment joined to Christian commitment given by so many of the faculty. These examples continue to be an inspiration in helping me view my career as part of a life of Christian service."

(A Friend, from page 9)

special person into our homes and lives. We recognize her incomparable artistic gift as we look at her prints and watercolors each day. When we wear a piece of her silver jewelry, we know her distinctive work has not died with her. Few people leave so rich a legacy to their friends.

It would, perhaps, be accurate to say that Dana, itself, was her friend, for in the last few years, she had begun to purchase a small home on the Dana hill, hoping to live there in retirement. The Davenport schools and art community have honored Marion in many ways—media coverage by both television and newspaper, a memorial exhibition, an art scholarship—and though they loved her, her heart was always with Dana.

Library, Development Need Phone Directories

The library and development office can both use your recent telephone directories. Instead of throwing away last year's directory when your new one arrives, please recycle it by sending it either to Vivian Peterson, library director, or John Beck, director of development.

So that they don't receive multiple copies of bulky city directories, please drop one of them a line first.

Destiny's Deep Sea

'80s

Joe Block '85 and Helen Schroeder '86 were married on June 22. He is a Dana admissions counselor. . . Mark Dickinson '85 is director of transportation for the Blair Community Schools. . . Deborah Dill '85 married Clint Frahm on June 8. . . Kari Jo Molzer '85 and Kevin Johnson '83 were married on July 6. . . Marty Rogers '85 teaches fifth grade at Central Elementary School in Blair. . . Chris Specht '85 and Lisa Reinke were married on July 6. They both work for Endicott Clay Products. They live at 1422 Maple Street in Fairbury, NE. . . Mary Anderson '84 has been promoted to army specialist four upon completion of the Band Instrumentalist Course at the U.S. Army Element School of Music in Norfolk, VA. . . Karen Hansen '84 and Rob Mowery '85 married on September 7. . . Caroline Christensen '84 and Russell Schoneweis '84 married in December 1984. . . Merri Clements '86 and Dan Dibben '84 married on August 10. He is a computer programmer at the Boys Town National Institute for Communications Disorders in Omaha. . . Joanne Jorgenson '84 and Gordon Cannon '83 married on November 17, 1984. They live in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he is a mechanical engineer at Norcen Energy Resources and she is a direct specialist at IBM of Canada. . . Marlene Kreutzian '84 teaches algebra to grades 8-11 in Ft. Calhoun, NE. Her address is 6112 N. 56th, Apt. C-14, Omaha (68104). . . Debra (Cleaver '84) Rider is teaching elementary school at Camp Casey in South Korea. . . Lisa Galvin '83 is director for youth and parish education at Morningside Lutheran Church in Sioux City, IA. . . Steve '83 and Laurie Harper announce the birth of Mark William on July 24. Steve passed his CPA examination this summer. They live at 1409 S. 167th Street in Omaha (68130). . . Sarah (Hansen '83) Jacobs and her husband, Martin, live at 208 Painter Court in Liberty, MO 64068. He is principal at Liberty High School. . . Second Lieutenant Thomas Kammerer '83 has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve at George Air Force Base in California. . . Kathy Gerking '82 and Andrew Johnson '83 were married on June 15. She is completing a master of divinity degree at Wartburg Theological Seminary and he is finishing his law degree at the University of Iowa. They live in Iowa City. . . Lori Neve '82 graduated from Fairview-Deaconess Nursing School in Minneapolis on June

1. On August 10 she married Terry Jones of Minneapolis. They live at 321 Elm Street #24 in Haughton, LA 71037. . . Scott '82 and Colleen (Dutch '82) Rasmussen announce the birth of Margaret Rose on July 9. Scott, who graduated from Creighton Law School in May, is with the firm of Zweiback, Flaherty, Betterman and Lamberty. . . Merle Brockhoff '81 was ordained on July 28 at First Lutheran Church in Avoca, NE; on August 4 he was installed as pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church near Beatrice. He and Elizabeth (Falksen '80) live at R.R. 1, Box 120, in Beatrice (68310). . . Scott Buchanan '81 is teaching biology at Blair Senior High School. . . Thomas '80 and Ellen Kjos-Kendall announce the birth of their first child, Kaia Anne. Tom recently graduated from Wartburg Seminary; he has been assigned to the South Pacific District of the ALC. Their address is c/o First Lutheran Church, 423 N. Main Street, Pomona, CA 91768. . . Paulette Strecker '81 and Wendel Orr were married on September 14. They live at 406 Elm, Box 817, in Perry, KS 66073. He is a sales representative for Mobay Agricultural Chemical Division.

'70s

Mark Christensen '79 received his master's degree in medieval studies on May 19 from the University of Notre Dame. He has a tuition scholarship to work on his Ph.D. there. . . Karen (Barter '79) Perry and her husband live at 7430 E. Ed Rice in Mesa, AZ 85208. . . Annette (Grorud '79) Peterson is a secondary special education teacher in Brandon, SD. . . Luke Northwall '78 has joined the management staff of World Radio as vice-president of finance. . . Todd Roecker '78 is principal of grades 7-12 with the Primghar Schools in Primghar, IA 51245. . . Gregory William was born July 12 to Joyce (Wulf '78) and Bill Snide, Route 1, Box 329, Valley, NE 68064. . . Captain Jerry Wallace '78 and his wife, Terry, announce the birth of Richard Lee on May 21. His sister, Erin Marie, was born in April 1983. Jerry was recently promoted to captain and is currently enrolled in the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Bliss, TX. After his graduation from the course in December he is scheduled to take command of an anti-aircraft battery in the Republic of Korea. They currently live at 576 Hase Street in El Paso (79906). . . Renae Johnson '77 is a senior at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. In 1984-85 she was an intern at an LCA church in Idaho Falls, ID. . . Marsha (Kahlandt '77) Ruwe and her

husband, David, announce the birth of William David on September 9. He joins sister Tracie. They live at Route 1, Box 157, Blair. . . Shirley Steffens '77 is an instructor of special education in the education department at Luther College, Decorah, IA; her address is 508 Center Street, Apt. A (52101). . . Julie Kay (Miller '76) Allely and her husband, Warren, have moved to Boise, ID (83705), where their address is 5123 Blazer Lane. . . Laurie (Barber '76) Holben and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of Emily Lynn on March 2. Daughter Elizabeth was born June 13, 1982. Their address is Box 461, Treynor, IA 51575. . . Pastor C. Stanley LaRue, formerly at United Methodist churches in Tilden, Meadow Grove, and Battle Creek, has been appointed to the United Methodist Church in David City. He received his M.Th. in 1980 from Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, TX. . . Rod '76 and Hannelore (Sander '76) Jasa live at 11606 Taylor Street in Omaha (68164). An eighth grade English teacher at Millard North Junior High School, she recently received her educational specialist degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is an account executive for APS. They have two children—Roddy, 3, and Erica Elizabeth, born January 27. . . Drew Patrick was born on May 7 to Cindi (Hjortshoj '76) and Van Seyler '76. He joins Aaron Matthew, 4. They live at 1912 Mohawk Circle in Olathe, KS 66062. . . Mike Stewart '76, who teaches junior high science in Aurora, NE, received his M.S. in education in the area of science on August 2 from Kearney State College. . . Bible Readings for Farm Living is the title of a book by Pastor Frederick Baltz '75 recently issued by Augsburg Publishing House. He has also written the witness/evangelism chapter of a manual for small congregations, to be published this fall through the ALC's Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation. Shorter pieces for "Christ in Our Home" devotions and "Preaching Helps" will also appear in the future. . . Christopher Michael was born on November 13, 1984, to Michael '75 and Shirley (Kennett '77) McCallum. He joins Matthew, 3. Their address is 203 Speer Road, P.O. Box 507, Hanover, IL 61041-0507. . . Marc Andrew was born on September 22 to Dwan Wulf '75 and his wife, 3306 S. 119th, Omaha (68144). . . Lane Plugge '74 has been named District 8 superintendent of schools in Fairbury, NE. . . Douglas Larson '73, 14531 Danvers, Waverly, NE 68462, has been hired as the plant controller for Walker Manufacturing in Seward. He has also been elected to the

Waverly School Board... **Gerald Scott '73**, Rembrandt, IA, received an education specialist master's degree in school administration on August 7 from Wayne State College, Wayne, NE... **Grant Douglas** was born to **Rusty '72** and **Barbara (Wolf '73) Triplett** on April 26. Brother Adam is 3... **Wayne Bell '71** is the new superintendent of schools in Gothenburg, NE. He has a master's degree in elementary administration from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a specialist's degree in education administration from Kearney State College... **Dennis Schmidt '71** was accompanist in Europe this summer for the Grosse point Boys Choir. The itinerary included a concert in Westminster Cathedral... **Pastor Greg Witte '71** received his Ph.D. in biblical studies from Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, VA, on May 26. He is pastor of Augustana Lutheran Church in Sioux City, IA... **Rachel Sophia Stella** was born on September 2 to **Lora (Lunzmann '72)** and **James (Chip) Black '70**. She joins brothers Andrew and Zachary. (The Blacks' Lamaze teacher at Lincoln, NE, General Hospital was **Nancy (Gill '72) Tegeler**.) Lora teaches adult education microwave classes part-time at Southeast Community College... **Mark Langenfeld '70** received his doctor of law degree *cum laude* on May 18 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has a one-year appointment as judicial clerk at the Wisconsin Court of Appeals.

'60s **Roger Zieg '69** has been employed by the Good Samaritan Society and is presently administrator of the Manson Good Samaritan Home in Manson, IA. **Jane (Butler '70) Zieg** is social services consultant for nursing homes in Fonda, Newell, and Sioux Rapids. They live in Manson with children Christopher and Aaron... **Gene David '68** and **Eileen (Rendall '68) Carlson** live in Ankeny, IA 50021 at 2718 N.W. 4th Circle... **Charles Elvers '68** has been named controller of the Textile Operating Division at Owens/Corning Fiberglass headquarters in Toledo, OH. He lives at 901 Shearwood Drive in Perrysburg, OH 43551... **Paul Jensen '68** is regional marketing director for six states in the Southeast for Mutual of Omaha. His wife, **Beth (Ahrens '70)** is a public relations specialist for Northern Border Pipeline, a subsidiary of InterNorth... **Harlan Cook '66**, educator in the Papillion-LaVista, NE, school district for 23 years, was chosen grand marshal of the 1985 LaVista Days parade. He was also honored at a banquet celebrating LaVista Days... **Naomi (Petersen '66) Theye** has been named assistant registrar at Ohio Northern University in Ada. Her husband, **Wayne '66**, is director of counseling at ONU. They have two sons... **Pastor Donald D. Ehlers '65** was honored on the 25th anniversary of his ministry in a special service at St. John's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), in Champaign, IL, which he serves... **Pastor Robert Rademacher '64**, Neudorf, Saskatchewan, received his doctor of ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, on June 11... The children of **Bob '63** and **Fran (Robbins '63) Martin**, 11732 Lincoln Street, Northglenn, CO 80233, held a surprise reception for their parents' 25th wedding anniversary. Those attending included Fran's roommate at Dana, **Connie (Shelstad '62) Collison**. Bob is president of Medicare Convalescent Aids of Denver, and Fran teaches Chapter I Language Arts at Thornton Elementary School... **Richard Hanson '61** is a half-time mathematics teacher and assistant girls' basketball coach at AvoHa Junior-Senior High School, Avoca-Harlan, Iowa... **Janet (Langenfeld '60) Smith** received her B.A. *summa cum laude* on May 19 from Barat College, Lake Forest, IL.

'50s **Carole (Henningsen '55) Evert** lives in Livermore, CA 94550 at 2472 Marbury Road... **Richard Andersen '53**, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Long Beach, CA, has received the Medal of Honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He was cited for his work in building

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Lutheran Towers, a retirement home, and for his involvement in seeking the release of Raoul Wallenberg, who has been held by the Soviet Union since 1945.

'40s *The Freedom to be Wrong: Sermons for the Last Third of the Pentecost Season* by **Pastor Al Rueter '42** has been published by C.S.S. Publishing Company of Lima, OH... **Dana Prof. Emeritus Paul Peterson '41** and his wife, **Ruth (Hansen '72)**, have moved from Blair to Portland, OR 97213, where their address is 2008 N.E. 79th Avenue. Son **Brian '66** and daughter **Beth '74** Papasadero live in the area... **Pastor Anker '36** and **Vita (Hansen '35) Jensen** have moved to 3036 Woodroe Court in Hayward, CA 94541.

Deaths

Tinna Hawthorne, a freshman at Dana last year, of cancer on June 17. A memorial service during chapel on November 4 remembered her... **J. Derek Neeman**, who attended Dana in 1981-82, of cancer on May 30... **Leroy Jensen '57** on July 7, 1984, in a drowning accident. He was a horticulture therapist at the Veterans Medical Center in Knoxville, IA. Survivors include his wife, **Joyce (Hansen)**, 1018 S. 5th, Knoxville (50138), daughter **Janell** and son **Phil**... **Roger J. P. Hansen '48** of Minot, ND of a heart attack at their summer home in Saskatchewan, Canada, on June 8. His involvement in community affairs was extensive, with a strong focus on youth. Under his direction the Minot YMCA this year successfully completed a \$1 million capital fund drive. Survivors include his wife, **De Nee (McBride '52)** of 1715 S.W. Fifth Street (58701), a son, **Kirk**, and daughters **Pamela**, **Angela**, and **Metta '86**, a current Dana student... **Dr. S. Milton Thomsen**, dean of men and chemistry professor at Dana from 1930-43, of heart failure on October 7. Prof. Frank '41 and Helen Hengeveld established the S. Milton Thomsen Chemistry Research Prize for undergraduate research in 1984 as a tribute to Thomsen... **Lois (Nelson '47) O'Shea** on August 4 in Newark, Delaware... **Pastor Carl Wildrick '38** on April 24 at The Woodlands, TX. He served parishes in Atlantic, IA; Castro Valley, CA; and Hartland and Poynette, WI... **Barbara Hansen '36**, a retired American history teacher, on March 5 in Council Bluffs, IA. She also taught at Dana for five summers... **Elmer Bondo '25** on May 24. He was the grandson of L. C. Bondo in whose honor the Bondo House for Dana presidents was built in 1908. Survivors include his wife, **Ingrid (Beck '24)**, 637 N. 21st, Blair; daughter **Elaine '56 Rennerfeldt**, Blair; **Phyllis '61 Shavlik**, North Platte; and **Paul '67**, South Bend, IN... **Paulus Falck '17**, teacher and basketball coach at Dana from 1919-23, on June 7 in Lincoln, NE.

In Memory

Marie Greeno, a member of the kitchen staff for many years in times past, died on April 26 at the Good Shepherd Home in Blair. Her husband, **Dan**, who died several years ago, was a member of the maintenance staff.

Pastor Thorvald Hansen '43 spoke at her funeral. He recalled his visits to the Good Shepherd Home when her greeting was always, "What's going on today?" This enthusiastic attitude, even as she neared the century mark, Hansen said, "leaves us with memories of how she and her husband, **Dan**, found ways to be of help and encouragement to Dana students in by-gone years. Many seminary students on the campus recall the festive meals at Christmas time which Marie and Dan served the whole group in the humble little abode halfway down the hill. They didn't require a palace.

"Other alumni tell of the welcome they received after a long train trip. Dan would transport the trunks to the dorm and never ask a penny for his services.

"On one occasion the choir bus broke down in Harlan, Iowa, and it was Dan who came all the way over to take the weary singers back to Nebraska in a large freight truck.

"Above all is to be recalled their kinship of faith proclaimed at Dana. To them God was the giver of life for each day and for the eternal hope of every believer in Christ. Such friends have prayed that at Dana 'what God is doing today' will be remembered."

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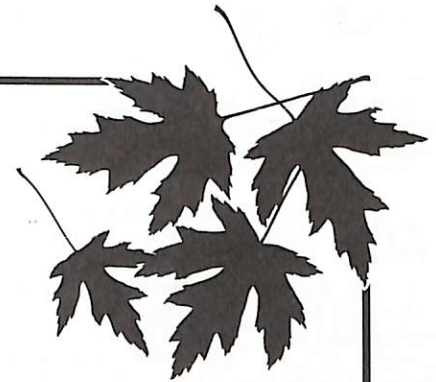
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