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## A Message from President Farwell

April is a time of new life. The earth comes alive and those of us who enjoy gardens are eager to get seeds and bulbs in the ground. We watch the tulips develop and are thrilled with new plants emerging from the soil. In the Christian church we celebrate Easter, the resurrection of our Lord, and we renew our faith in our Creator. At Dana we celebrate a New Beginning, and we give thanks to those who join us in this celebration.

We have cause to celebrate. Our admissions program, professionally directed by Mary Docken, is far ahead of 1985 and moving steadily toward our goals for September. Our development program, under John Beck's able leadership, has exceeded our expectations, and you who call Dana "alma mater" have reason to be proud of your contributions. We thank you. And we have reason to celebrate because Myrvin and Anne Christopherson and their children will soon be on campus as Dana's first family. President Christopherson has been on campus several times since January to participate in academic and financial planning discussions.

In March, seven faculty members from other Lutheran colleges spent three days on campus to assist us in a review of our academic program. They were loving colleagues who held up a mirror for us to see ourselves and to evaluate our work in terms of our highest expectations. They identified with us in a sincere way with much respect for the people and program of Dana. They want us to succeed and they made constructive criticisms which we are taking seriously.

Just as seeds must be carefully planted in fertile soil and tender plants carefully nurtured to produce a vigorous garden, so too it is with Dana College if our expectations are to be fulfilled. Our hopes for a New Beginning will become a reality only if we carefully nurture this New Beginning. We must clear away the debris of the past, put our garden in order and join together in a concerted effort to make Dana a viable academic venture. This college will not exist for long with a student enrollment of 400. The Board of Regents has initiated a long-range planning committee of three members plus the president of the college, two faculty members and a student to develop overall proposals to insure the survival of the college. This committee agrees that market information on the attractiveness of specific programs to prospective students is vital to the restructuring of our academic program. Dana has the faculty and staff capable of such a restructuring, and it is critical that the whole institution move forward with President Christopherson in implementing the changes necessary to insure the growth of the student body. It can be done, but it will require the enthusiastic cooperation of everyone identified with the college.

Low enrollments without a comparable reduction in faculty and staff have resulted in a financial crisis. The college will carry a current operating deficit this year. Due to the exceptional support of the Blair community, including the people of the college, and the fine response of Dana alumni, this deficit will be significantly less than we anticipated last September. We do need the support of everyone who identifies with this place called Dana, and I urge you to consider a special gift right now. This college is worth your investment. The students who receive their education on this campus are well prepared to pursue a lifelong vocation. Here they are confronted by the message of the Gospel, and they leave here with the challenge to live up to their abilities.

As Helen and I return to Decorah, we will have more than fond memories of this place. We have become Danians. We love the people of Dana, and we intend to return often. We have much confidence in the leadership you will get from the Christophersons, and we pray that they may have the total support of all the Dana family.

Soli Deo Gloria,

Elwin D. Farwell  
President

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Campus photos by Nathan Kramer '88 and Charleen Steffen '87.

**About the cover** — Caroline (Christensen) and Russell Schoneweis, who married in December 1984 after graduating from Dana that May, are representative of the many alumni couples who have met at Dana over the past 86 years. Caroline's parents and grandparents also met here: John and Myra (Vig) Christensen in the 1950s, and Eli and Margaret (Clausen) Vig in the 1920s. (Eli was the son of P. S. Vig, one of this institution's early presidents.) For more about alumni couples, see "Did You Meet Your Mate at Dana?" on page 14. *Photo by Nathan Kramer '88*

*Largest Ever . . .*

# Government Grant Slated for College

As this issue of the *Review* was going to press, the college learned that the first year of a Title III grant based on a proposal submitted last fall has been recommended for full funding at \$199,875.

Funding will be contingent on availability of federal funds for the next fiscal year.

The proposal was submitted under Title III's Strengthening Program, which according to the U.S. Department of Education "assists eligible institutions of higher education to become self-sufficient by providing funds to improve their academic quality and student services, and to strengthen their planning, management, and fiscal capabilities."

Dana's proposal was developed and written by Gil Ragan, associate professor of economics and business administration, and Bob Schmoll '83, director of the annual fund.

In its first year the grant will assist Dana in developing a management information system that will purchase hardware and software for computers in the Admissions and Registrar's Offices to be used for student registration and reporting and for an academic history program. The grant will also purchase eight microcomputer systems and commercial software packages for academic programs.

The renewable development grant can be extended for an additional two years, based on annual applications. Total funding could amount to \$406,504.

The grant is the largest the college has received from the federal government.

Director of Development John Beck '50 commented: "We're all proud of Gil Ragan and Bob Schmoll for the excellent work done on this grant request.

"It is a particularly noteworthy thing because we expect to be able to do some

things well ahead of the time we had anticipated, and there will be gains both academically and administratively.

"Many of us," Beck concluded, "believe that every graduate should be comfortable using computers, for they impact on every profession and activity. This timely and generous grant will ensure that we move ahead in this area with giant steps."

## PAC Naming Ceremony Planned for April 27

A ceremony that will name the new Performing Arts Center in honor of President Emeritus and Mrs. C. C. Madsen is planned for Sunday, April 27. The event is being held in connection with the Dana Choir's home concert, which starts at 3 p.m.

Dr. Madsen was president from 1956 to 1971, when he retired. During that period Dana gained full accreditation, added ten buildings, and had the largest enrollment in its history.

President Elwin Farwell said that "naming the building the 'Madsen Performing Arts Center' is a fitting tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Madsen and recognizes in a tangible way their years of dedication and devotion to Dana."

## Omaha Woman Elected Regent

Elsie Burklund, president of the Omaha Conference of American Lutheran Church Women, has been elected to Dana's Board of Regents.

Mrs. Burklund, who describes herself as "thriving on organizational activities," has served Lutheran Family and Social Services for six years as a hospital visitation volunteer. A member of Lutheran



Church of the Master in Omaha, she has been treasurer, vice-president, and president of the congregation's ALC Women, has served on the congregation's budget and nominating committees, and has taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Burklund has also been a Girl Scout leader and Boy Scout den mother and has served on the board of the Oak Hills Chamber of Commerce Women's Auxiliary.

## President-Elect Visits Campus

Dr. Myrvin Christopherson '61, who will become Dana's 15th president in July, has visited the campus several times to attend a Board of Regents meeting and committee meetings. Here he talks to five "New Day" Singers. Clockwise, from Christopherson, are: Teresa Kraft '87, Bode, IA; Michelle Michaelson '88, Kingsley, IA; James Jordan '88, Turin, IA; and Kay Schjodi '88 and Mark Olsen '89 of Blair.



# Extended Student Teaching Takes 3 Seniors to Hawaii

“Extended” student teaching took on a new meaning for seniors Kate Gaard, Janet Barber, and Julie Miller when they spent the January Interim teaching in Hawaii.

The long-distance opportunity developed after Dr. Milt Heinrich of Dana’s art department met art teacher Alan Boyd of Hawaii Preparatory Academy at a convention of art educators in Dallas.

Because the three had been in the first semester’s eight-week teaching block (teaching in Blair, Omaha, and Millard), they went to Hawaii under the Interim’s extended student teaching program, which gives students an opportunity to broaden their experience by teaching other levels or subjects for an additional four weeks. (Prospective teachers who want a K-12 endorsement in art, music, or physical education must complete 12 weeks of student teaching at both the elementary and secondary levels, and the Interim provides the additional four weeks.)

Hawaii Preparatory Academy, a private school in Kamuela on the Island of Hawaii, offers classes from kindergarten through 12th grade. Many of the junior and senior high students come from the other Hawaiian Islands, as well as from greater distances—for example, from Hong Kong,

New Guinea, and the Marshall Islands—and they live at the school.

Kate, a music education major, taught K-3 vocal music, worked with the middle school choir, and helped direct a junior high musical. Elementary education majors Julie and Janet taught third grade classes.

All three report that everyone at the Academy was helpful and friendly. To their surprise they found a Dana alumnus, Paul Larson ’62, teaching English there.

They lived in one of the school’s dormitories, an opportunity Kate especially welcomed because she had a chance to get to know her junior high students outside the classroom. Part of the fun, they say, was giving an ice cream party for everyone in the dorm.

Because January was a “theme month” for the elementary grades, with the focus this year on Hawaii, Janet and Julie learned even more about the state from guest speakers and weekly field trips. The upper grades had a “theme week” the beginning of February, and Kate remained a fifth week for that and to help with the play.

The three arrived early enough to be typical tourists first by visiting Oahu and Pearl Harbor and going snorkeling. When teaching started, the beach was one of their goals after school and on weekends.

But their tans, they say, are at the bottom of the list of what they gained from the

experience. Learning about cultural differences and being able to compare private and public school education are at the top.

## Students Say “Thanks”

Faculty members and administrators came to work on March 6 during Teacher Appreciation Week to find their office doors decorated with colorful streamers and notes of thanks.

The Student Senate sponsored a reception and program that evening in honor of faculty and staff.

## Teaching Awards Go to Graduates

For the third consecutive year, Dana graduates are among Nebraska teachers receiving Cooper Foundation Awards for Excellence in Teaching. This year’s winners include **Jane Heinrich ’82**, first grade teacher at Blair’s North School, for her “animal of the week” science unit, and **Kent Day ’76**, English teacher at Omaha’s Lewis and Clark Junior High School, for his project in the area of curriculum development in written communication.

The Foundation’s program is designed to improve teaching in the state’s high schools and elementary schools, according to E. N. Thompson, Cooper Foundation president. Thirty projects by 41 teachers were selected for this year’s awards from 169 submitted, and each winning project has received \$1,000.

The projects are in history, economics, foreign languages, science, mathematics, and written communication. The program was launched in 1981 with only three categories—history, economics, and English composition—and has grown steadily since then. “The proposals have been increasingly interesting,” Thompson said.

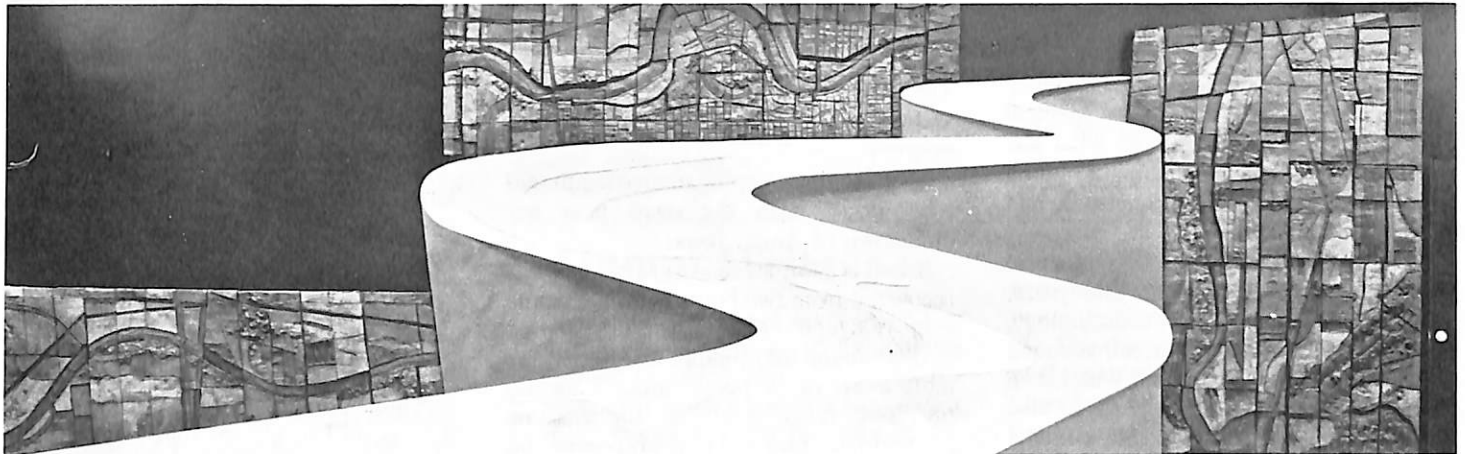
Descriptions of the winning projects are being compiled in a booklet by the Nebraska Department of Education for distribution to all schools in the state.

Dana’s earlier winners were recognized for their projects in teaching French: **Cynthia (Homes ’73) Musick**, teacher at Bellevue West High School, received an award in 1984-85, and **Cecilia (Dhooge ’73) Hahn**, teacher at Lincoln’s Irving Junior High School, received one in 1983-84.

*In Kamuela: alumnus Paul Larson with Kate Gaard (Nevada, IA), Julie Miller (Cozad, NE), and Janet Barber (Onawa, IA).*



# Heinrich Creates Sculpture For Omaha's Eppley Airfield



*"Missouri River Symphony" interprets interaction of nature and man in the river valley.*

"Missouri River Symphony," art professor Milt Heinrich's recently completed wall sculpture at Omaha's Eppley Airfield, can't be overlooked by passengers using the new terminal there.

The 10- by 35-foot bas-relief of earth-tone clay, aluminum, and blue-gray plastic laminate covers the south wall of the ticket purchasing area.

Although the relief is only 12 inches thick, the curving aluminum band representing the Missouri River appears to flow into the hall. "I wanted to create something that would work at 400 feet and

20 feet," Heinrich says. "I hope it invites the viewer to that end of the building."

His title, he says, "comes from thinking about the relief in musical terms, as a theme and variations on the river." The work isn't an exact representation, but rather "a feeling of what the river is about," he says. "It's a play between the rectilinear shapes man has imposed on the river valley and the curvilinear shapes of the river and land."

The sculpture has four images—the one in aluminum ("a reminder of the river and what needs to be done to take care of it") and three in clay. These three suggest features of the valley—the river channel, fields, roads, urban streets and even the airfield—as they look from a low-flying plane. They are composed of approximately 400 pieces, all hand-modeled from 1,000 pounds of clay and fired in Dana's kiln.

Heinrich's sculpture is the first of several works to be installed in the new addition. The Omaha Airport Authority, which is funding the art, last spring asked the city's Metropolitan Arts Council to recommend artists. The Arts Council invited selected artists to compete by submitting slide portfolios of their past work. On the basis of his portfolio, Heinrich was asked to submit a proposal for the new addition's south wall. He spent the summer developing a model, he says.

Early in September, Airport Authority board members accepted his proposal on the recommendation of the Arts Council and Dana, Larson, Roubal & Associates, the architectural firm that designed the addition.

Heinrich started the sculpture in September, working in the art department evenings and weekends. "I felt it was important to have our students see the process involved in working on a major piece," he says. He also hired several students to help him. Key among them, he says, was sophomore art major Richard Prosch of Bloomfield, Nebraska.

Heinrich's son and daughter, Chris (16) and Amy (14), also worked on the project.

Heinrich acknowledges the help of others as well. Eugene Meyer, former executive director of college relations, took him up in a small plane so that Heinrich could take photographs and study the valley's topography. Bob Leonard of Blair, a Dana senior who is a naturalist and commercial fisherman on the Missouri, took him to the river and talked about its history and future. And Dennis Cordle '72, a Blair cabinet-maker, helped apply the aluminum and plastic laminate. (Heinrich has scratched all of these names on one of the clay pieces.)

The Eppley sculpture is the second work by Heinrich inspired by the Missouri River Valley. His first is at Dana—a black and yellow metal sculpture on the Science Hall patio overlooking the valley. That piece was described in the Winter 1981 *Review*.



*Heinrich: Multi-piece work was "a big jigsaw puzzle."*

## Alumni in the News

*Alumni continue to make the news. Here are summaries of feature stories about three of them.*

### Neve Studies Alzheimer's Disease

Genetic research on Down Syndrome by Dr. Rachael Neve '74 at Harvard Medical School has led her to pursue what she describes as a "puzzling and intriguing connection between Down Syndrome and Alzheimer's disease."

She has been studying the molecular basis of Down Syndrome for four years, with special emphasis on its neurobiology, she writes, and in that research has found that "100 percent of individuals with Down Syndrome who reach the age of 35 also develop brain plaques and tangles identical to those in Alzheimer's disease."

Research on Alzheimer's by Neve and colleagues at Harvard was described in an Associated Press report from the annual meeting in Dallas of the Society for Neuroscience. The story appeared in the November 10, 1985, *Omaha World-Herald*, a Sunday edition that carried a special section about Alzheimer's.

It reported that the Harvard group and other researchers have found that the tangles and plaques in the brain cells of Alzheimer victims have some of the same proteins found in cytoskeletal fibers (which help brain cells hold their shape) in normal brain cells. This finding enables scientists to use gene splicing for the first time to study Alzheimer's.

Dr. Dennis Selkoe of the Harvard team reported at Dallas that Neve and other team members have isolated the gene for a protein that occurs in both normal and abnormal brain cells and that they can use that gene to trace the disease when it is inherited.

In response to a request from the *Dana Review* for an update on her research, Neve reported that she has since "isolated the gene for a second, related brain cytoskeletal protein that is found in the abnormal tangles" and is "hot on the heels of the gene coding for the protein that actually causes the abnormalities of the cytoskeletal proteins."

### Scholl Heads Iowa's Disaster Relief

Carolyn Scholl '69, executive director of the Central Iowa Chapter of the American Red Cross, "with her drive and confidence

is leaving a lasting impression in the Women's World of Des Moines," writes Karen Biddle in a feature about Scholl in the November 1985 issue of *Des Moines Women*.

As director, Scholl is in charge of Iowa's disaster emergency services. She has fiscal responsibility for the chapter and supervises a staff of 14 in addition to volunteers. The chapter's projects include a bone bank and an AIDS information and support program.

She also has an apple orchard with 660 trees on a farm she owns near her hometown of Anita, Iowa.

Scholl is a former cancer patient who has recovered from two bouts with melanoma—in 1978 and 1983. It was during that period, Scholl told Biddle, that "I became more aware of the people around me and my long range goals in life became unimportant. I wanted to enjoy people and things around me right now." And it was during this time, Biddle writes, that Scholl "decided to go ahead with the dreams of having her own apple orchard."

"My goals," Scholl told Biddle, "are . . . to see my trees grow apples. I'd like to see this chapter become one of the best in the Midwest, maybe in the country. And I think those things can happen."

### Simon Called "Senator to Watch"

In a January 5 *Chicago Sun-Times* article headed "Simon's Senate star glowing," William Hines, *Sun-Times* Washington Bureau chief, writes that Democrat Paul Simon '49 of Illinois is "shaping up as a senator to watch."

As evidence, Hines notes that the *Congressional Quarterly* has named Simon "a key player" on the Senate Judiciary Committee, *The Wall Street Journal* has put him in "the class of the class" (of 1984) and the editorial page of *The New York Times* called his statement on TV violence "required reading."

Hines also notes that Simon has won wide recognition for his efforts on behalf of married couples divided by East-West tensions.

The March 17 issue of *Lutheran Perspective* reports that Simon received the Charles E. Wilson Award on March 4 at the 37th anniversary dinner in New York City of Religion in American Life. The award honors the memory of Wilson, a prominent civic and business leader and a founder of RIAL.

Simon was cited for his "devotion to religion, distinction in career, and dedica-

tion to humanity." *Perspective* describes him as "a Lutheran known for his courageous political opinions and strong social consciousness."

## About Alumni Elections

A ballot on page 15 of this issue lists five alumni nominated to serve two-year terms on the Alumni Council.

One of them is incumbent Erling Schultz '55 of Omaha, who is completing his first term. A science teacher and department chairman at Arbor Heights Junior High School, he served as Council president this past year.

Three candidates were appointed to the Council last year as members at large: Lorraine (Sandberg '48) Madsen of Blair, a substitute teacher who was earlier active in the Denver Dana Club; Tom Taggart '81 of Omaha, supervisory senior in the tax department at Arthur Young & Co.; and Rod Thompson '65, also of Omaha, an attorney with Mammel Olson Schropp.

The remaining candidate, Jayne (Botos '66) Kolterman of Blair, has not previously served on the Council. She teaches art at Burke High School in Omaha.

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

## Small World Department

Three members of the Dana family met unexpectedly on January 5 in Jerusalem.

Worshiping together at Redeemer Lutheran Church that Sunday were Campus Pastor Terry Cassell, Dr. Delvin Hutton, professor of Greek and religion, and alumnus Mike Williams '75, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Burr, Nebraska.

Williams was traveling in Israel with a group of Lutheran pastors and Cassell with campus pastors from Lutheran colleges. Hutton was spending the month in Jerusalem attending a theological seminar on Christian and Jewish interpretations of Hebrew scripture.

# If You're a Bow-Tie Kind of Guy, Then Sen. Simon Needs Your Help

The following article appeared in the February 3, 1986, issue of The Wall Street Journal. Simon is a 1949 Dana alumnus and a regent.

by David Shribman  
Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON—For more than three decades, Sen. Paul Simon's bow ties—sober, restrained and dignified—have been something of a political trademark.

They have given the Illinois Democrat a bit of a professorial air, and have set him apart from the rest of the men of the political world, who seem to prefer blue suits and conventional red ties.

But since moving from the House to the Senate last year, both he and his ties have been enjoying a modest burst of celebrity. Suddenly, charities in Washington and all over his home state are beseeching Mr. Simon for his bow ties. They're a hot item at celebrity auctions.

## Bow-Tie Deficit

The result is a serious bow-tie deficit in the Simon home. So Mr. Simon, a practical sort, has taken to asking friends to help him out by contributing their old bow ties. No clip-ons, please.

Mr. Simon, a former newspaperman, is a stickler for authenticity, so he promises to wear the bow ties "at least once" before turning them over to the auctioneers.

Bow ties have been good to Mr. Simon. When he ran for the Senate, his political consultant urged him to switch to longer neckwear; instead, he turned his tie into a symbol. Simon bumper stickers featured a little bow tie atop the "i"; aides and contributors were rewarded with little bow-tie lapel pins.

## No Stains

Now, Mr. Simon plans to be good to bow ties. He proselytizes among colleagues, reminding them that few bow ties were ever ruined by gravy stains. They provide a handy way to throw television interviewers off guard: Without a regular tie, it's difficult to clip on a microphone.

Mr. Simon has found support in the editorial writers of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, who derided fashion consultant John Molloy's remark that bow-tie wearers should wear "a red nose and a beanie cap with a propeller." Mr. Molloy also contends that wearers of bow ties are "distrusted by almost everyone."

The paper responded with an indignant "phooey," adding: "Paul, don't change."

No danger of that. Still, he does draw a line in his quest for more bow ties: He won't wear the sort with flashing lights that have become popular in certain circles. "I will not go quite so far," he declares, "to say that I'll wear anything."

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## Who Can Help?

Are there alumni and friends who can help Simon? Those with bow ties that are "sober, restrained and dignified"—and not clip-ons—are invited to send them to Dana's Alumni Office by May 14. The summer *Review* will report on the results.

## Alumni Write

*A letter from Fred Lambley '62 of North Bend, Nebraska, continues this column in which alumni describe the ways their Dana education has made a difference in their careers and lives.*

*Lambley majored in English and physical education, and he has a master's degree in physical education from Kearney State College.*

*He teaches junior and senior English classes at North Bend Central High School, where he is also head coach of boys' basketball, track, and cross country. He's had eight consecutive winning seasons at North Bend, and three-fourths of all school track records there have been set under him. The Fremont Tribune, by a vote of Lambley's peers, has made him a three-time head basketball coach for the paper's all-star games; in 1984 he was named head coach for the Nebraska coaches' all-star basketball game.*

*Lambley and his wife, Lois, also own the local newspaper, the North Bend Eagle. His sports column and sports page have consistently won honors at the Nebraska Press Association's annual competition.*

*Lambley writes:*

"Dear Colleagues,

"Susan Dryburgh's article in the *Dana Review* [Fall 1985] hit home. Yes, there are countless things and names that stick in one's mind about their education.

"Dana gave me a chance to be close to home (Tekamah), yet get a quality education. I think everyone at one time or another meets people who affect the quality of one's life. Sorting through the many at Dana seems almost like an injustice in the sense that I'll leave someone out.

"Graduation 1962 seems a long time ago. Many waters for me have gone under the bridge. Still, I remember people like Norman Bansen and Luella Nielsen. Both gave me a true appreciation of the values of the King's English, be it creative writing or American literature. Mr. Bansen had those rare classes in creative writing that I could hardly wait to go to. Miss Nielsen showed me writers like Emily Dickinson and others that were non-essentials at one point in my undergraduate life. And, guess what I'm teaching—yes, the same subjects my professors taught me—and I'm enjoying it.

"Darrell Zimmerman showed me that a coach can come in and win athletically as he did in track. He gave us a sense of true athletic pride when we won those back-to-back Tri-State track championships. More importantly, he taught things you can't teach in a textbook that prepare you for life's hard knocks. I'm thankful that I met this man. Outside my wife and personal family, he influenced me the most.

"Other names that stand out include such as Elmer Rasmussen and Elja McCullough. Dr. Rasmussen directed me into English because many coaches were going into social studies. That move has always made getting a teaching job easy. Miss McCullough was one of those rare country teacher types that we could identify with as a grandma. She loved her kids (her students) and her education classes were individualized before the word was even popular.

"So, you see, Dana is more than education. It's people caring for others. I met some who cared about me. I hope I'm able to pass that legacy to others." (This column will continue in the Fall 1986 *Review*. We invite alumni to write.)

Five graduates will be named Distinguished Alumni of Dana College at the annual Recognition Dinner May 17, which will also honor seniors and recipients of Campus Service Awards. The dinner is sponsored by the Alumni Association—see the box on page 9 for information on reservations.

This year's Distinguished Alumni are Richard Brink, Marinus Hagedorn, Vivian Jenkins Nelsen, Herbert Knudsen, and Sol Bird Mockicin.

## Richard Brink

Dr. Brink, a 1960 graduate, is an artist, art educator, and art consultant whose work has won national recognition. His art awards include the 1982 Westinghouse Award at the Harmarville International Art Competition in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Brink is also a prominent art educator who has conducted workshops and demonstrations throughout the Midwest. He taught at Hastings College in Hastings, Nebraska, from 1966 until his retirement last year because of multiple sclerosis. He was chairman of the art department there for the last six years. As an art educator he has also won recognition, receiving in 1981 the Nebraska Art Teachers Association's Rosco Award as an Outstanding Art Educator and in 1985 being named "Outstanding Faculty Member" by Alpha Chi at Hastings College.

Brink says: "Most of my professional life revolved around an educational pivot. My strength as an educator grew from my father who once coached and my mother who taught kindergarten and the elementary grades for 40 years before retiring. I will always believe that a person's artistic and creative potential needs to be nourished and developed during the early years. Maybe then we will have helped to educate complete minds. The Arts are at the core of our civilization; let us all support a new effort to broaden that idea."

## Marinus Hagedorn

Pastor Hagedorn attended Dana Academy and College and graduated from Trinity Seminary in 1930. A dynamic speaker, he has in the course of his ministry—first in the former United Evangelical Lutheran Church and now in the American Lutheran Church—preached in more than 300 churches as an evangelist. He has also keynoted several conventions.

## FIVE NAMED DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

In addition to serving congregations early in his career in Nebraska, Iowa, and Michigan, he was active in working with the Luther League and Bible camps.

From 1952-62, as director of chaplaincy for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, he was chaplain in four homes for the aged, in a U.S. Public Health Service hospital, in four general hospitals, in a maternity home, and in a county hospital.

The governor of Michigan also appointed him to the Chaplaincy Council for the state's Department of Corrections, and he served as Council chairman for three years. "Very likely I am one of the few who has conducted an evangelistic service in a maximum security prison," Hagedorn says.

From 1962-67 he was pastor of Highland Park Lutheran Church in Des Moines and then part-time chaplain for Bethany Manor for six years. Since his retirement he has been an interim pastor for several congregations. At present he is doing volunteer work at Fountain West Nursing Home in West Des Moines. In 1984 the Iowa Health Care Association named him Clergyman of the Year.

Reminiscing about his early years at Dana, Hagedorn says, "To look back to the day when Siers [Pastor Lawrence Siersbeck '22, a former Dana president] and I rode in the baggage wagon as 16-year-old lads and compare it with today is something else. I still enjoy drinking of my lovely Dana coffee mug but I also drink deeply of memories. The Christian family spirit that prevailed did mean so much to me."

## Vivian Jenkins Nelsen

Jenkins Nelsen, a 1965 graduate, became director of administration at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, the University of Minnesota, in 1982.

During her career she has been involved with issues concerning racism and sexism.

Her publications include *Understanding Third World Women* (National Education Association), *Girl Scout Council Handbooks on Combatting Racism and Sexism*, and *Combatting Racism and Combatting Sexism* (Augsburg Press). In 1980 she gave a paper titled "Racism, Sexism, and the North American Churches" at the United Nations in Copenhagen.

She was director for Mission in Communities of the American Lutheran Church for seven years before taking her present job.

Jenkins Nelsen is chairperson of the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation and serves on the Public Policy Committee of the Metropolitan YWCA Board, the Trustee Committee on Long-Range Planning for the Minnesota Museum of Art, the Minnesota Council of Churches, and the National Council of Negro Women.

In 1978 she attended White House meetings with President Carter and his Cabinet concerning social legislation. She is also a consultant to the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, the British Council of Churches, and the Russell Indian Tribunal, as well as to public and private colleges and universities.

She writes: "Perhaps the thing that I am most grateful to Dana for is my basic and very excellent education in the area of liberal arts, but also a thirst for unique ways to demonstrate academic excellence. It is as the chair of the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation that I have the opportunity to reflect some of the unique gifts that Dana has given me, and I serve on that committee with another Dana alum, the current Commissioner of Education for the State of Minnesota, Dr. Ruth Randall." [Randall is a 1984 Distinguished Alumna.]

Brink

Hagedorn



Knudsen

Jenkins Nelsen



## Herbert Knudsen

Knudsen, who graduated from Dana in 1963, is vice-president of the Commercial Development Company of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. He was previously in charge of SOHIO's patent department.

An attorney with graduate work in chemistry, Knudsen is registered to practice law in Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio, and patent bars.

He is also president of the Lutheran Housing Corporation and belongs to the SOHIO Speakers Bureau.

Knudsen served Dana as a national co-chairperson for the Centennial Fund drive and as president of the Alumni Council. He was recently elected to the Board of Regents.

## Soi Bird Mockicin

Mockicin is a self-employed professional consultant who gives technical assistance to Indian hospitals and Indian education programs both locally and nationally.

A 1964 Dana graduate, he has worked in Indian affairs throughout his career, serving most recently (from 1979-81) as deputy director of the Job Corps Center of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and (from 1975-79) as director of Indian education for the Rapid City (South Dakota) Area Schools.

His work has taken him to every state in the Union, to the Virgin Islands, and to Pakistan, Spain, the Caribbean, Peru, and Central America.

Mockicin is past president and an executive board member of the Oaks (Oklahoma) Childrens Home. He is a charter member and past president of the National Indian

Lutheran Board. His many other professional activities include serving in 1978 as chairperson of the Native American Task Force of the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C.

Awards include the Cherokee Nation's Outstanding Leadership Award in 1968 and the South Dakota Governor's Citation for Outstanding Services to Community Native American Health in 1975.

When American Indian bilingual education programs across the U.S. were invited to submit presentation plans in "Models of Classroom Bilingual Education," he was the only one selected for presentation at the Seventh Bi-Annual International Bilingual Education Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He writes that he's a "voracious reader—book a week—thanks to LARP." About other experiences at Dana, he writes that there are "so many, very special memories; can't choose only one, so it must be a process—that of caring, sharing, supporting—without which life and education on a church college campus does not reflect Christ's love, care and support of all of us."

## Presenters

These friends and colleagues will present the awards: James Olsen '61, Dana art professor, to Brink; Pastor Robert Hansen, First Lutheran Church, Fremont, Nebraska, to Pastor Hagedorn; Norman Bansen '47, Dana English professor, to Jenkins Nelsen; Kenneth Anderson '63, agency manager, Bankers Life, to Knudsen; and Richard Jorgensen '64, Dana history professor, to Mockicin.

## Commencement Weekend

### Saturday, May 17

Noon Builders Luncheon, E.C. Hunt Campus Center

6:30 p.m. Recognition Dinner honoring seniors, Campus Service Award recipients, and Distinguished Alumni; E.C. Hunt Campus Center; \$6.50 per person; please make reservations by May 12 through the Alumni Office, attn: Ann George

### Sunday, May 18

10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, Borup Coliseum. Sermon by Dr. Delvin Hutton, Professor of Greek and Religion

1:30 p.m. Commencement, Borup Coliseum. Speaker, Dr. Elwin Farwell, President (Reception after ceremony)

## Wanted:

### UELC Anniversary Books

The Dana library continues to collect materials for its archives dealing with the heritage of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Lela (Nielsen '43) Neve, library assistant who works with the archives, says that "As we look forward to another church merger we feel an urgency to make a concentrated effort to preserve our heritage."

Mrs. Neve and a student assistant have been working with these materials, recording and then storing them in acid-free boxes purchased through a gift. This April several former members of the UELC have been helping by identifying people and places in old photographs.

"We are also asking other former members and congregations to help," Mrs. Neve says. "The UELC's archivist, the late Rev. P. C. Jensen, left us with a wealth of history in anniversary booklets from congregations. His collection isn't complete, however, and we hope that others will send us anniversary booklets from their churches."

## Make your favorite distinguished alumna/alumnus a Distinguished Alumna/Alumnus!

Just tell us in a one-to-two page description why your nominee merits consideration. The guidelines are simple. A nominee must have distinguished himself or herself in his or her profession, have given exceptional service to his or her community, church, and/or Dana, and be present to accept the award at the May Recognition Dinner.

Please include your name, address, and telephone number and return the nomination to Dana's Alumni Affairs Office. Candidates for the 1987 Distinguished Alumni Awards will be considered by the Alumni Council next fall.

Reigning as **Winterfest queen and king** on February 14 and 15 were Iowa seniors Susie Holloway '86, Defiance, and Jon Pedersen '86, Exira. Members of their court were Jill Jorgensen '86, Poy Sippi, WI; Teresa Kraft '87, Bode, IA; Ann Leistad '87, Elk Horn, IA; Meri Jo Meier '87, Sioux Falls, SD; Paul Christensen '86, Taft, CA; Kelvin Grasz '87, LeMars, IA; Roger Nelson '87, Albert Lea, MN; and Tim Ness '87, Omaha.

**Special events** during the first quarter of the second semester included two presentations by Paul Manz, internationally acclaimed organist, on music in worship; a concert by pianist Audan Ravnan, recipient of the Nebraska Governor's Arts Award; a concert by the Luther College Symphony Orchestra; and a talk on hunger in the U.S. by Sam Nickels of Bread for the World.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orum** of Midwest Groundcovers in St. Charles, IL, continue their generosity in donating plants to the college. Their most recent donation of 200 plants will beautify the grounds of Argo and Elk Horn Halls.

**Dr. Sybille Bartels**, German, was a member of a testing team that administered the Goethe Institute's *Zertifikat Deutsch* exam in February to 35 students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the

University of Nebraska at Omaha, Creighton University, and Dana. The exam is an internationally recognized proficiency test for students on the junior level. This year only one Nebraska student of German took and passed the rigorous four-hour advanced language skills exam administered the same day—Dana senior Katherine Pahre of Omaha. She spent her junior year at the University of Vienna.

Danish instructor **Pia Werborg** is teaching a non-credit course in Danish in Elk Horn, IA, this semester to 23 residents of that area.

**Michael Anderson**, who is working on a doctoral program in music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been appointed part-time instructor in music and director of instrumental music for the spring semester. He is married to the former Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, part-time instructor in vocal music and also a doctoral candidate at UNL.

The **Nebraska Junior Miss** competition was held in the Lauritzen Theatre of the Performing Arts Center on February 8.

Foreign language students celebrated **National Foreign Languages Week** on March 2-9 with a foreign film series, poster, book, and travel displays, an international pastry party and two Parnassus

events, "Where in the World Have We Been" and "Let's Sing International."

Six alumni participated in a **Career Night** on February 13 that focused on jobs in the sciences and mathematics. Returning to the campus to tell students about their careers were: **Jacque Husk '79**, clinical pharmacist at Dodge County Memorial Hospital, Fremont, NE; **Jeff Levine '84**, chemist at Diosynth, Inc., Sioux City; **Jerry Schmidt '80**, senior programmer/analyst at Mid-America Computer Corporation, Blair; **Jeanette Seburg '83**, medical technologist at Blair's Memorial Community Hospital; **Dave Wallman '71**, vice president and actuary at Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, Lincoln, NE; and **Chauncey Wilkins '83**, a fourth year medical student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Students **Pam Pohlman '86** of Harvey Marquette, MI, and **Cindy Sorlein '89** of Bird Island, MN, have been accepted into one-semester study abroad programs in Seville and Salamanca, Spain, for the next academic year.

The **Third Annual Computer Programming Contest** for high school students sponsored by the Blair School District was held at Dana March 8. Participating Nebraska high schools were Blair, Plattsmouth, Springfield-Platteview, Norris (Omaha) and Omaha Westside.

## Exhibit Promotes Youth Art Month

"Youth in the Footsteps of Artists" was the theme of an exhibit in Parnassus, the center of Dana's humanities program, from March 2-20.

The exhibit was a cooperative effort of the Blair elementary schools and the college's art and humanities departments. Art by past and present elementary students and fine art prints in the Parnassus Collection were displayed according to similarities in theme (plants, animals, people) and in the use of line, color, shapes, and texture.

Art teachers for Blair's elementary grades are Linda (Money '65) Jorgensen (K-3) and Barbara (Siert '68) Sandvold (4-6).

The exhibit promoted March as "Youth Art Month," a statewide program sponsored by the Nebraska Art Education Association.

## Small World Department

### ... Alumna Identified

*The last issue reported a chance encounter in China between Alton Neve '43 and the husband and daughter of an alumna. Since then, we've learned that the alumna is E. Marlene (Schaff) Bruning of Athens, Ohio, who attended Dana in 1956-57. She writes:*

"Yes, my husband and our 14-year-old daughter Kathy were in China. I was not along on that particular trip that day as Jim and I had been to Red China via Macau in 1983. I chose to spend the day shopping in Hong Kong.

"My husband is provost here at Ohio University. When Jim spoke with Alton Neve we were spending a couple of days in Hong Kong. We were on our way to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where Jim

delivered the graduation address at the Mara Institute (Ohio University College of Business has a working agreement with this institution).

"Before returning to Ohio we visited Japan, Singapore, Sydney, Australia, and Tahiti.

"Jim very much enjoyed visiting with Neve and was surprised to find someone one-half way 'round the world whose brother directed the choir in which his wife sang as a student.

"Our next trip is Africa: Ohio U. has education programs in Botswana and Swaziland. Since it is such a small world, perhaps we will again run into Dana alumni."

*(Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Korte of Blair for helping to identify Mrs. Bruning. The Kortes attended graduate school at Ohio University.)*

## Newspaper Project Gives Touch of Home

Members of the Denver Dana Club are paying for a subscription to the *Denver Post* for the college library. They adopted the project last August at a picnic for alumni and new and current students at the Arvada home of Richard '61 and Carol (Madsen '59) Larson.

"I'm sure our Colorado students are grateful to these alumni for providing this touch of home," said Vivian Peterson, library director.

A subscription to the *Chicago Tribune* is being sponsored by the Chicago Dana Club.

Are there other alumni or friends interested in providing this touch of home for students from their areas? Miss Peterson has listed these major newspapers as some the library should have: the *Des Moines Register*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Minneapolis*

*Star & Tribune*, *Washington Post*, and *U.S.A. Today*. (The library currently subscribes to several of these, but for budgetary reasons will not be able to carry them next year without gifts from alumni or friends.)

Because subscriptions should be on college purchase order forms, checks for the newspapers should be made out to Dana College with a note specifying their purpose, and then mailed to the Alumni Office. These gifts are tax deductible.

## Alumni Meet in Mesa

An alumni gathering in Mesa, Arizona, on January 23 was a first for that area, but it won't be the last. Held at Ashfords, a restaurant at Golden Hills Golf Resort, the luncheon was organized by Pastor James W. Olsen '40, a Dana regent.

He reports that the 35 alumni and friends who attended the luncheon "enjoyed a lot

of good fellowship and all indicated that this should be an annual event. So we'll try to get a similar luncheon set up earlier next year."

## Alumni in Albert Lea Area—Pack Picnic Baskets

Area alumni: Be sure to reserve Sunday, July 13, for a Dana gathering at Edgewater Park in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Eleanor (Nielsen '50) Schou writes that an 11 a.m. worship service and hymn sing led by Bishop Ed Hansen '39 will be followed by a potluck dinner. (Bring one food dish; coffee, cold drinks, and disposable dishes and utensils will be provided.)

Anyone with questions should get in touch with Alton Neve (Route 5) or Eleanor (Route 2) in Albert Lea (56007).

## Dear Danians,

As the *Dana Review* goes to press, Ann George, Phil Pagel, and I are finishing work on another Dana publication which most of you will receive in a few weeks. That publication is the last of the Dana College Centennial Fund reports.

Memories of the campaign years are bittersweet memories.

It was the fall of 1981 when the Centennial Fund appeal was launched. Enrollment was up, spirits were high. None of us suspected that enrollment would gradually drop from its 575 student peak in 1981-82 back to the figure 419 in 1984-85 after the semester break of the year that the administration changed. That was hard to accept.

But the kind and generous financial support of Dana's alumni and friends made it possible for the college to reach its \$6 million campaign goal by the summer of 1984, even ahead of schedule.

And, to be sure, the Centennial Campaign made a difference!

The college has a beautiful and functional new Madsen Performing Arts Center, built at a cost of over \$2,032,188.

Old Main's exterior has been restored



from roof to foundation, and all of the interior of the south wing and the fourth floor has been completely renovated at a cost of \$576,035.

Permanent chapel facilities are under study, and the chapel will either be located in an existing building or provided in a separate structure. The Christopherson administration will be studying the matter to determine what is best to do.

Our Endowment Fund has grown from about \$876,614 in 1981 to nearly \$1,240,059 now, and expectancies in deferred gifts which came during the Centennial Campaign through the Builders will, in the long run, provide income that can more than top the \$1 million campaign goal for endowment.

And the Centennial Fund Appeal has also helped to pay the operational bills for Dana these last years.

And now we are "wrapping up" the campaign. This final Centennial Fund report will thank volunteers and donors, report on accomplishments, and list our many contributors.

In connection with this, our Annual Fund Director, Bob Schmoll, is also working hard to bring in remaining pledges so that we can make a smooth transition into Annual Fund Appeals to alumni and friends.

We hope to close out all of the Centennial Fund pledges received in 1981, '82, '83, and '84 by next fall.

So if you are behind in your pledge payments, we hope that you will try to catch up and complete your payments soon—if possible, by the close of this fiscal year, May 31.

The report will be in the mail soon. It tells a good story of thousands of generous people who care about Dana.

And thanks for doing your part—Dana is a better place because of the gifts and the volunteer efforts that went into the Dana College Centennial Fund!

The Rev. John Beck  
Director of Development

## Alumni Abroad

### ...In Denmark

Shortly before noon every day, the Danish Royal Life Guard marches past the windows of Dr. Emory Anderson's Copenhagen office on the way to the Amalienborg Palace for the changing of the guard.

"I always get some band and/or fife and drum music to brighten up the day," Anderson, a 1961 graduate, writes in response to a letter from the *Review* asking for information about his work.

Anderson, his wife Geri (Christensen '61), and sons John and Philip moved to Denmark this past summer. A fishery research biologist, he is statistician for the International Council for the Exploration of the Seas (ICES), one of that organization's three principal professionals.

The Andersons had lived in Falmouth, Massachusetts (on Cape Cod), for 15 years while he worked at Woods Hole for the National Marine Administration within the U.S. Department of Commerce. He writes that his work in fish stock assessment there "involved studying the dynamics of exploited fish populations, particularly those important to commercial fisheries." Much of his own work was with mackerel, but as a senior-level assessment scientist, he was also involved with other stocks and species.

"When I first came to Woods Hole in 1970 (after receiving a Ph.D. in fisheries biology from the University of Minnesota in 1969 and spending a little over a year on the staff at Michigan State University)," he writes, "the assessment work was at the international level. The U.S. was a member of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF), which was responsible for managing all of the commercially important offshore (outside of 12 miles) fish stocks from Greenland to North Carolina (a total of about 60 species/stocks).

"When I became involved in the early 1970s, the intensive fishing by large distant-water fleets from Europe (mainly from the Soviet bloc) and Japan was reaching its peak. Most of the stocks were being overfished and we were trying hard to develop the scientific basis within ICNAF to assess the stocks and reduce catches. This meant a lot of international meetings, cooperative work with research vessels from the

U.S.S.R., Poland, East Germany, West Germany, Canada, Japan, France, and Spain, and lasting friendships with fellow scientists from many countries.

"This exciting lifestyle ended when the U.S. extended its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles in March 1977 and withdrew from ICNAF. The management of fish stocks in U.S. waters then became the sole responsibility of the U.S. We continued to provide management advice, but only to U.S. authorities, and still continued some cooperative research with other countries who were still allowed some catch quotas (at greatly reduced levels compared to earlier). I coordinated a cooperative research program with Poland for the last five years I was at Woods Hole."

As a result of this change, in the late 1970s the international focus for their work, Anderson writes, shifted from ICNAF to ICES. Interest at Woods Hole in ICES "was strictly from a scientific point-of-view. It provided a forum in which we could still maintain contact with our European colleagues and stay abreast of new developments in our field. ICES provides scientific advice for the management of fish stocks in the Northeast Atlantic, so they did basically the same thing we had done earlier in ICNAF."

He first participated in an ICES meeting in 1978 when he attended a Mackerel Working Group meeting in Copenhagen, where the ICES Secretariat is headquartered. Other meetings followed, and in 1984 he became chairman of that group.

When the ICES advertised a vacancy for the position of statistician, Anderson applied for it. "Geri and I had, for a number of years, thought it would be fun to live in Denmark for awhile, since we are both of Danish descent," he writes.

He was chosen for the job, and they sold their waterfront home in Falmouth and moved to Copenhagen. He writes that "even though the position is permanent (if I want it to be), I am on an official transfer from the Department of Commerce for a five-year period, which guarantees me a position back in the U.S. at the end of that period, if I so desire."

His new duties, he writes, "encompass all the fishery resource work done by ICES." He's in charge of obtaining and publishing annually the national fishery catch statistics for the Northeast Atlantic from the member countries. He also provides technical assistance to the 20 or so assessment working groups, helping them with computer analyses and editing and

overseeing the preparation of technical reports for each one's annual meeting. He is secretary of the Advisory Committee on Fishery Management (ACFM), which reviews these reports at twice-yearly meetings. He also prepares reports on the ACFM meetings; these reports are distributed to the three fishery commissions to which ICES provides advice, and they are published each year as Cooperative Research Reports.

"There is, as you can see," Anderson comments, "a considerable amount of writing and editing associated with my job. I write several other reports for presentation at the ICES annual meetings and serve as rapporteur for various sessions at that meeting. There is some travel each year including attending, with the chairman of ACFM, the annual meetings of the three commissions which we service, and the ICES annual meetings when they are held away from Copenhagen. The work is interesting, very demanding at times, and rewarding. The staff is very congenial (represented by eight nationalities)."

Geri, he writes, "has retired from teaching and has a fulltime job running our home here. Besides studying Danish (it's been awhile since she studied Danish under Norman Bansen), she is a member of the American Women's Club in Denmark and the International Women's Club."

Son John, who is 15, attends a Danish school with an English section. Although "he has learned to speak and understand Danish," his father writes, "he enjoys the daily routine of school in an English-speaking environment." Son Philip, 23, is a graduate of Boston College; he is attending medical school at the University of Aarhus. Daughter Lisa has remained in the U.S., attending Luther College in Decorah.

The Andersons belong to the ALC's International Church of Copenhagen, "which keeps us in touch with others from the U.S. and allows us to worship in a familiar way and setting. We are always running into someone there who knows someone we know," he writes.

They've bought a house about ten miles north of the center of Copenhagen; their address there is Mothsvej 19, 2840 Holte, Denmark.

### ...In Jamaica

Mildred (Guyer '50) Hill and her husband, Mark, are working for the Peace

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## Men's Basketball

With a 5-5 conference record, the Vikings placed second in the NIAC this season.

Their overall record took them to the NAIA's District 11 Playoffs, the first time the Vikings have earned a playoff berth in about nine years. With a loss to Kearney State in the playoffs, they closed the season with a 15-16 record.

Former Viking Cory Curran '84 took over as interim coach in January after Tom Brosnihan suffered a heart attack (see box). "I think it's a real tribute to Coach Brosnihan that the basketball program has made such a vast improvement over previous years," Curran says.

Only two players graduate in May, and Brosnihan says that he's looking forward to another good team next year.

## Women's Basketball

With a 10-13 record, the Lady Vikings—coached by Kathy Foley—can claim their best-ever season.

District statistics listed Dana first among ten teams in field goal shooting percentages. Senior Janee Pannkuk (Ashland, NE) and junior Lisa Meyer (Sumner, IA) were among the District's top 14 in field goals and Pannkuk and Ronda Fritz (a senior from Salem, NE) were among the top scorers.

## Coach Has Surgery

Men's basketball coach Tom Brosnihan had a heart attack on January 20 and subsequent bypass surgery on March 4.

We're happy to report that his recovery is going well.

## Wrestling

In spite of a young lineup, the wrestling team has had a very successful season. "At times," Coach Ron Beaman '74 says, "seven of the ten weight classes were filled by freshmen. But they wrestled well, and as a result, the team did well."

Dana finished 5-6 in duals in a highly competitive schedule that included Buena Vista, Ft. Hayes State, and Drake. The team also won the Tri-State Wrestling Conference Triangular against competitors Westmar and Northwestern. The winning margin was 78 for Dana to 77¾ for Westmar. "This is less than the margin of a major decision," Beaman says, "so the victory will be something each team will remember."

For the second year in a row, four Dana wrestlers qualified for the National Wrestling Meet: junior Trent Gutschenritter

(142#, Imogene, IA), senior Tim Weltzin (177#, Marshalltown, IA), sophomore Ken Sliva (190#, Columbus, NE), and freshman Jamie Johnson (heavyweight, Omaha). Weltzin had the best tournament of the four, Beaman reports, but he lost by one point of riding time to a wrestler from Dickinson State.

With Weltzin the only senior and outstanding younger members, Beaman is optimistic about next year.

## Appointments

- Dr. Leo McKillip, head football coach, has been named chairman of Dana's department of physical education and director of athletics. He succeeds Dan Travaille, who continues as dean of student affairs.

- Bruce VanDeVelde has been appointed to the newly created position of athletic recruiting coordinator and assistant football coach. As coordinator he works closely with the admissions office. He has been an assistant coach at Nebraska Wesleyan and athletic graduate assistant at Iowa State University. "Because Dana has such fine facilities and a strong coaching staff with Dr. McKillip," VanDeVelde says, "I see a bright future for our athletic program."

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Corps in Ewarton, Jamaica, which she describes in a Christmas letter as "a very rural, impoverished town at the foot of the mountains."

She writes: "Mark is fund-raising for a new clinic to replace the tiny, ramshackled dump that now serves that purpose. He also has planted a big garden. His first crop of corn got rained out so he is learning the woes of a farmer."

"I am teaching remedial reading at a primary school. I have 40 students in second through sixth grade who had not started to read yet. Twenty of those have now read one to eight books each and are pretty proud of themselves. I love it!"

The Hills' address is Polly Ground School, Ewarton-St. Catherine, Jamaica, West Indies. They plan to visit Nebraska and Vermont in July.

## Student Officers Elected

Heading student government next year will be (from left) Becky Cole, secretary (Houston, MN); Dave Nielsen, treasurer (Minden, NE); Cathy Campbell, vice-president (Avoca, IA); and Steve Godwin, president (Exira, IA).



## '80s

Scott Doksansky '85 is program manager for the Fremont, NE, Chamber of Commerce. . . Marty Hug '85 is the new administrator of the Sutton Community Home in Sutton, NE. . . Lee Vogt '85 is assistant bank examiner for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Denver, CO. He lives at 2726 E. Otero Place #6 in Littleton (80122). . . Jeff DeYoung '84 has been named assistant editor of the *Nebraska City News Press*. He also continues as its sports editor. . . Todd Enfield '84 married Lori Dunkle on November 9, 1985. He manages a restaurant for the Pillsbury Co.-Burger King Corp. They live in Blair. . . James Gehm '84 is an assistant baseball coach at Missouri Baptist College in Creve Coeur, MO. . . Ensign Dan Kalal '84 completed his naval flight training November 20; he has been selected to attend the Naval Jet Pipeline in Beeville, TX, where he will be trained to fly tactical jet aircraft. . . Diane Lauritsen '84 married Tom Law '84 on August 17, 1985. They live in Omaha at 5148 S. 97th Plz. #11 (68127). . . Sharon Zimmerman '84, 5050 Garretson Apt. #3, Sioux City, IA 51106, is an auditor for Blue Cross of Western Iowa and South Dakota. . . Sarah (Hansen '83) and Marty Jacobs announce the birth of Audrey Linda on January 12. Sarah is organist at Abiding Peace Lutheran Church in North Kansas City; her husband is principal of Liberty (MO) High School. They live in Liberty at Rt. 4, Box 373-e, 208 Painter Court (64068-9804). . . Jill Vohs '83 is a nuclear medicine technologist at the InterCommunity Hospital in Fairfield, CA. She lives at 2355 Fairfield Ave. #22 (94533). . . Patti Ritterling '83 is a computer programmer/

## All Parnassus Volunteers

Alumni who have been Parnassus Volunteers are invited to a special reunion at Homecoming on October 4. Deb Schou '76 is working on reunion plans. She's also putting together a collection of reminiscences for the Parnassus staff. Please send your recollections and suggestions to Deb at Route 2, Box 220, Albert Lea, MN 56007.

analyst for the National Bank of Commerce/Computer Services Corp. in Lincoln, NE. . . Megan Rae was born January 3, 1985, to Joni (Laue '82) and Greg Manske '81. They live at 298 2nd St. SE in E. Wenatchee, WA 98801. Greg is office manager with Peter Kiewit Sons' Construction. . . Alan '80 and Jacquelynn (Payne '81) Pedersen live at 2915 25th St. in Columbus, NE 68601. He is a loan officer with the Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus, and she teaches. . . Lynae VanderWiel '81 is a physical education teacher at Marris Jr. High in Omaha. She lives at 5064 S. 86th Parkway #9 (68127). . . Jerry Schmidt '80 is a senior computer programmer with Mid-America Computer Corporation, a division of HunTel, in Blair.

Stevens Point, WI 54481, teaches math and general science in the public school system. . . Lori Nielsen '77 is an English instructor at the Des Moines Area Community College, the Ankeny Campus. She lives at 2001 NW Hickory Lane #9 in Ankeny (50021). . . Vicki Werner '77 is education coordinator at the University of Nebraska Medical Center School of Medical Technology. She lives at 4640 Izard #1 in Omaha (68132). . . Roy Wuchter '77 is vice-president of Junior Achievement in New Orleans, LA. . . Arnold Young '77 is a respiratory therapist at Pocono Hospital in E. Stroudsburg, PA. . . Abby Rose was born to Jim '76 and Debra (Hansen '73) Duda on November 27, 1984. She joined Lucy, Molly, and Carl. The Dudas live at 304 West 5th Street in Grand Island, NE 68883. Artists and craftsmen, they own the Duda Art Glass Company. . . Dan '76 and Diane Dye announce the birth of Eric Frederick October 19, 1985. Son Ian is 3. They live at 495 Boots Lane in Loveland, OH 45140. . . Laurids and Judi (Larsen '76) Pedersen are the parents of a daughter, Andra Christina, born January 21. Son Lars Tyler is 3½. They recently moved to 2945 Westridge Drive in Blair. . . Janet (Walth '76) Anderson, a medical technologist, is laboratory supervisor at the Howard County (NE) Hospital in St. Paul. . . Susan (Zabel '75) and Joseph Dryburgh announce the birth of Joseph John ("Jay") on January 29. They live at 740 Tannery Drive in Wayne, PA 19087. . . Rita (Hiemke '75) Hale is a remedial education specialist for the Jewish Vocational Service in Wauwatosa, WI. . . Dr. Gary '75 and Diane (Larsen '75) Madsen announce the birth of Leif Philip on January 16. He joins Lars Peter, 4. Gary was recently promoted to department manager of Hepatitis/AIDS Diagnostic Products Technical Support of Abbott Laboratories' Diagnostics Division at the Abbott Park facilities. . . Joanne (Nelson '74) Bates is a laboratory technician at the Central Mesaba Medical Center in Hibbing, MN. . . Miriam (Hiller '74) Galbraith is working as a church secretary; her husband attends Luther Northwestern Seminary. They live at 1608 C Eustis Apt. 211 in St. Paul, MN 55108. . . Beverly Jedynak '74 is vice-president of Martin F. Janis & Co., a Chicago public relations firm. . . Kay Horton '74 and Scott Knudsen were married July 20, 1985. They live at 2711 W. St. Anne in Rapid City, SD 57702. . . Stan Lassegard '74 and Brett Foster '87 were both praised for their performances in the recent production of *Terra Nova* at the Omaha Community Playhouse. . . Dana Munson '74, 2025½ S. Higgins, Missoula, MT 59801, is

## Did You Meet Your Mate at Dana?

It undoubtedly started in 1899, the year this school became coeducational—students began meeting their future mates at Dana.

We don't know how many marriages have taken place since then. What we do know from current records is that right now Dana has more than 800 living alumni couples—1600 husbands and wives—who have met here. They range from retired couples who attended Dana in the 1920s and '30s to those who graduated last year and are just starting their marriages and careers.

Twenty of those alumni couples, in fact, are members of the immediate Dana family, with husband or wife, or sometimes both, on the faculty or staff.

If you'd like to thank Dana for being the place where you met your mate, you're invited to send a gift of \$10 or more by May 21, and then each year on your wedding anniversary, for an Alumni Couple Scholarship. (If your deceased parents or grandparents met at Dana, why not send a check in their memory too?)

Please make out your check to Dana College with a notation that it's for the Alumni Couple Scholarship, and mail it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

## '70s

Gayle (Akland '79) Larson and her husband, Steve '76, live at 722 Northland Drive in Marquette, MI 49855. She is an RN with the Peninsula Home Health Care, and he is an MD with Marquette County Emergency Physicians. . . Wendy Lauer '79 married Jon Sawyer October 6, 1984. She teaches second grade in Ft. Collins, CO; her husband is an electrical engineer for Hewlett Packard. Their Ft. Collins address is 3831 Arctic Fox Drive (80525). . . Bruce Ramage '79 is a market conduct examiner for the Nebraska Department of Insurance in Lincoln. He lives in Omaha at 5612 William St. (68106). . . Lyn (Simon '79) and Michael Van Slyke announce the birth of twin daughters Tara and Kelli on January 29. They live at Route 1, Box 7, in Arcadia, NE 68815. . . David '77 and Rhonda (Oelrichs '78) Hall live in Lohman, MO. David is pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church there, and Rhonda is an administrative secretary for the Missouri Department of Agriculture in Jefferson City. . . Susan (Sandager '78) Irons is a speech/language pathologist for the Des Moines public schools. She lives in Des Moines at 8609 Holly Lane (50322). . . Kraig Stephen was born to Diane (Larsen '78) and Barry Olson '76 August 31, 1985. He joins Kristin, 6, and Kari, 3. The Larsons live at RR 2, Box 331 B in Blooming Prairie, MN 55917, where Barry teaches math and science and coaches girls' basketball and boys' baseball. Diane works on a mobile CAT scan unit. . . Diane (Ressler '78) Portscher received her MAT from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1981. She teaches English at Tarpon Springs (FL) Senior High and part-time at Tampa College, Pinellas Campus, in Clearwater. Her address is 2003 40th Terrace S., New Port Richey, FL 33552. . . Todd Roecker '78 is principal (7-12) of the Pringhar (IA) Schools. . . Mark Tiby '77 was married to Mary Beth Hamilton on June 8, 1985. He teaches at East High School in Des Moines and coaches girls' basketball, track, and cross country. They live at 6750 School St. (50311). . . Stuart Hansen '77, 700 W. River Drive,

## In Memory— Oldest Alumnus Dies

Dr. Eskild Carl Eskildsen, 98, Dana's oldest alumnus, died on January 21 in Monrovia, California. He attended Dana from 1912-15.

A medical missionary to China from the early 1920s to 1940, he used his earlier architectural training in Denmark to design and build a hospital, staff homes, and a Lutheran church in Suihua, Manchuria.

Dr. Eskildsen retired from private practice in Sanger, California, in 1965 when he was 78. He lived with his son, Roy '54, in Monrovia. Survivors also include daughter Lucile, son Edward T'54, and Edward's daughter Jane, a Dana junior.

manager of a Red Cross chapter. He has a master's degree in interpersonal communication. . . Larry M. Rasmussen '74 has moved to 1725 La Palma Court in Wheaton, IL 60187. . . Dr. William Yates '74 is completing his fourth-year residency in psychiatry at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City. . . Mike Zimmerman '74 has been promoted to senior mortgage loan officer at Security National Bank in Sioux City, IA. . . Barry '73 and Nancy (Comfort '75) Anderson announce the birth of William ("Will") on May 24, 1985. They live at 14024 Woolworth Cr. in Omaha (68144). . . Debra (Bathel '73) Blas is a speech pathologist in the Beatrice, NE, public schools. . . Deborah (Nordlund '73) Feldman is chief medical technologist at the Bell Clinic in York, NE. She and her husband, Robert, live there at 718 Burlington Ave. (68467). . . Betty (Edwards) Marsh '73 and her daughter have opened the Miss Muffet Child Center in Council Bluffs, IA. Betty lives at 1800 Grand Ave. (51501). . . Judith (Walton '73) Rasmussen is a computer systems analyst with the FBI in Washington, D.C. She lives at 13021 New Austin Court in Herndon, VA 22071. . . June (Fossler '73) Seitz is a vice-president and trust officer with the Beatrice (NE) National Bank. She lives at RR 1, Box 122A (68310). . . Carol Wood '73 is a family therapist at the Christian Home Association in Council Bluffs, IA. . . James "Chip" '70 and Lora (Lunzmann '72) Black live in Lincoln, NE, at 371 North 33rd (68503). He is a program specialist and grant writer for Nebraska's Department on Aging. . . Pastor Steven Humburg '72 was installed on January 5 as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Shakopee, MN. . . Dr. Rod Kastrup '72 is a staff chemist for Exxon Research and Engineering in Annandale, NJ. He lives at 17 Sunset Drive in High Bridge, NJ 08829. . . Gary Schacht '72 is chief deputy county attorney for Hall County, NE. . . Greg Schou '72 is a mathematics instructor at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, MN. . . Larry Henning '71 is a student at Wartburg Seminary. . . Mary (Henningsen '71) Ottmar is a county 4-H agent for the Iowa State University Extension Service. She lives at 504 Linn in Atlantic (50022). . . Steve Rendall '71 is an investigator with the Iowa Department of Human Services in Des Moines. . . Roger Wheatley '71 is an internal audit manager with the Iowa Department of Transportation in Ames. . . Gerald Bruning '71 is president and cashier of the Fullerton (NE) National Bank. He received a degree in 1985 from the Colorado School of Banking in Boulder. . . Vicki (Keating '70) Croft is head of the Veterinary Medical/Pharmacy Library at Washington State University. . . Ronald '70 and Rikki (Forney '70) Hulsebus live in Omaha at 1625 N. 54th St. (68104). He is a respiratory therapist at Methodist Hospital, and she is the regional director for compensation and benefits for Norwest Bank Omaha. . . Rodney '70 and Kathleen (Zwanziger '69) Hutton live at 1489 Wilmore Drive in Columbus, OH 43209. Rod teaches at Trinity Seminary. . . Dick ("Montaña") Zion '70 is host of "Country Roots, Today," a live, 60-minute, acoustic, music show that premiered on WOW 59 Country Radio February 2. The show is broadcast from his City Limits Saloon at 11809 Old Maple Road.

## '60s

Lois (Hanson '69) Bolton is a science instructor at Broward Community College in Davie, FL. . . Gail (Bruning '69) Lockard, who lives in Lincoln, NE, at 720 Brookside Dr. (68528), is a psychotherapist. . . Nancy (Hanson '69) Mahr is on the faculty of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, the department of endocrinology, as a professional research assistant. She lives in Thornton at 13437 Monroe Circle (80241). . . William Neal '69 is a vice-president and controller at Security Life Insurance Company of America in Golden Valley, MN. He lives at 2043 Pleasant View Drive in New Brighton (55112). . . Diane (Morreim '69) Stark is director of Christian Education at Faith Lutheran Church in

## Alumni Council Ballot

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Golden, CO. She lives at 13761 Braun Drive (80401). . . Paul Jensen '68 has been named assistant vice-president, regional marketing, for United of Omaha, life insurance affiliate of Mutual of Omaha. . . Franklin Jensen '68 is chief probation officer for the Sarpy County (NE) Separate Juvenile Court. . . Mary Beth (Rasey '68) Lake is an English instructor at Normandale Community College in Minneapolis. . . William Morgenstern '68 is a native education consultant with the Ft. Frances Rainy River Board of Education in Ontario, Canada. . . Ivan Paulsen '68 is a fisheries biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game. He and his wife, Patricia (Bro '70), live in Montague. . . Helen (Hansen '68) Sorenson, a certified respiratory therapist, teaches respiratory therapy at Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha. . . Kathryn (Ringhand '68) Strong is an educational outreach coordinator at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. She lives in Los Alamos at 313 Mimbres (87544). . . Jared Kenton was born September 25, 1985, to Rich and Kathy (Martin '67) Sands. He joins Heather II, Kristi 9, Sarah 6, Rachel 4, and Jason 2. The Sands live at 2521 4th Ave. N.W. in Rochester, MN 55901. . . Robert Vickrey '67 is vice-president of the *News-Tribune* in LaSalle, IL. . . Barbara (Riggs '66) Dietz, 1 Garden Lane, Topsham, ME 04086, is a registered nurse-medical-surgical-at Parkview Hospital in Brunswick. . . Jeannine (Frohling '66) Jorgensen owns and operates a preschool in Hooper, NE. . . Jerry Larson '66 is a vice-president at First Bank Minneapolis. . . Naomi (Peterson '66) Theye is assistant registrar at Ohio Northern University in Ada. Husband Wayne '66 is director of counseling there. . . Marilyn (Andersen '65) Abariotes is president-elect of the Nebraska Division of the American Association of University Women and program vice-president of the Division. She is media specialist at Blair High School. . . Susanne (Hengeveld '65) Miller is a research associate at the Idaho Museum of Natural History. . . Robert Jensen '64 teaches at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, WA. . . Larry Kron '64 is vice-president of patient care at Cottage Hospital in Galesburg, IL. . . Jeanne (Hagenson '64) Langan is a media generalist for the Winthrop, MN, Schools. She lives at 15 Country Club Terrace in Hutchinson (55350). . . David Larsen '64 is an employee relations specialist with the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service in Minneapolis. . . Dean Henriksen '63 is president of American Bank of Platte County in Kansas City, MO. . . Vernon Mathiesen '63 is president of Robert Half of Western Michigan in Grand Rapids, and wife Carol (Krenzke '63) is manager of Accountemps of Western Michigan-Kalamazoo Branch. They live at 10595 Riverdale S.E. in Middleville (49333). . . Dr. Kathleen (Anderson '62) Bliese of Omaha has been selected to appear in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who in the U.S.* . . Ralph Hansen '62 is a senior budget accountant at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY. He and his wife, Ginny, live at 2680 Rush-Mendon Road

in Honeoye Falls (14472). . . Claudia (Schulte '61) Fredrickson and her husband, Phil, have purchased the Burnham Insurance Agency in North Bend, NE. They are independent agents. She has two daughters and four stepchildren. . . JoAnn (Larsen '61) Otto of Denmark, WI, writes that her son, Ted, has been selected the 1985 Wisconsin Star Farmer. He competed against 17,000 other Wisconsin FFA members. . . Franklin Weber '61 is a business management instructor at Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha. He lives at 2910 6th Ave. in Council Bluffs (51501).

## '50s

Wes Jespersen '55 of Council Bluffs writes that he is still riding his ten-speed bike around town and "being the town's ecology-minded bachelor." He lives at 102½ West Broadway, Apt. 8 (51501). . . Marilyn (Nelson '52) Meyer teaches first grade in the Everly, IA, Community School. . . Lois Rasmussen '52 is assistant business manager at KFNS-TV in Fresno, CA. . . Dr. Lyle Jacobsen '51 has moved from Hawaii to Hayward, CA, where he is professor of accounting at California State University's School of Business and Economics.

## '40s

The Rev. William Hanson '44 is deputy director for Service and Mission in America for the American Lutheran Church and director of that division's New Congregational Ministries.

## Deaths

LeRoy Anderson '57, March 16 of cancer. Survivors include his wife, Arliss (Peterson '58), of 529 Sixth Ave. S.E., LeMars, IA 51031, two sons, and his father, Pastor Elmer Anderson '32 of 721 S. First Ave., Apt. 317, Hastings, NE 68901. . . Ellen (Jensen '51) Drew, October 23, 1985. . . Fourth Judicial District Judge Ernest Hanson '47 of Audubon, IA, February 22, following an emergency operation for an aneurysm. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, of 510 Pacific Ave., Audubon, IA 50025, six sons and one daughter. Hanson received his law degree from Drake University. He was appointed in 1974 to the nine-county southwest Iowa district bench by Gov. Robert Ray. . . Olivia Johnson '27, of Cedar Falls, IA, January 15. . . Former Blair mayor Al Sick, recipient of a College Community Service Award, died February 15. He served as mayor for two terms. He had also been owner of the local *Pilot-Tribune*, postmaster, county judge, secretary of the Blair Fire Department, and a charter member of the Blair Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, Gussie, and sons Gordon '54 and Tom.

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