

DANA REVIEW

Accelerating Dana's Development

Washington County Appeal starts national drive

President Christopherson announced on October 27 the opening of the Washington County Appeal as the first step in a three-year national fund-raising program known as "ADD," Accelerating Dana's Development.

Washington County Appeal co-chairs are Hugh and Jane Hunt and Jim and Rae Taylor. Hunt is president of HunTel Systems; Taylor, a Dana regent, is president of Taylor Oil.

The national drive to secure gifts and pledges from Dana alumni, friends, corporations and foundations will be launched in the spring.

In his announcement Christopherson said, "We are launching the ADD program in a somewhat unusual manner, because unlike most fund-raising programs, we are not announcing a specific dollar goal. We have identified needs and projects amounting to \$9.8 million which are included in the program, but we must add to that figure the cost of replacing Old Main. As a result, ADD's goal must be viewed as open-ended until Old Main replacement costs can be determined."

Included in the \$9.8 million of identified projects are \$1.5 million in cash for the college's endowment fund and an additional \$3 million for endowment through deferred or estate gifts. Endowment funds are invested and only the interest earned is actually spent.

This additional \$4.5 million for endowment through ADD will help significantly in moving Dana forward.

Also included in the \$9.8 million are \$1.25 million for campus renovations and student services. Projects include the renovation of Pioneer Memorial and Elk Horn Hall Conference-Retreat Center, roof repair and replacement on Borup Coliseum and the C. A. Dana-Library, surfacing of the Borup parking lot, residence hall improvements, expansion of the maintenance shop and enhancement of faculty offices and several campus public use areas.

ADD will also assist student scholarships and academic programs, with \$1.1 million planned for student aid, library acquisitions, creation of a communications laboratory and acquisition of teaching-learning aids in the sciences and humanities and of additional computer hardware and software. Provisions are also being made for new program initiatives and

faculty-staff development.

The drive will also provide approximately \$3 million over the next three years for operational support, helping ensure the continuation of balanced budgets, quality teaching and outstanding services at Dana.

A part of the Advance Gifts program for ADD carried out this fall will include gifts and pledges from the Washington County Appeal and a faculty-staff appeal. The faculty-staff campaign is being conducted as a part of the local drive.

Paul Ditlevson, director of development, said that by October 31, Washington County Advance Gifts had reached \$900,000. The National Advance Gifts total will be announced at ADD's spring launching.

Seven Blair couples are assisting the Hunts and Taylors—the Washington County Appeal co-chairs—as Cabinet members. They are Bob and Lois Blobaum, Midwest Service and Supply; Tim and Robley Garrigan, Great Plains Communications; Tom and Janice Lippincott, Nebraska-Iowa Supply Co.; Bob and Blanche Milek, Concrete Equipment Co.; Ken and Virginia Rhoades, the Blair Enterprise; Dave and Barbara Vopnford, Thousand Adventures; and Jess and Pat Wright, Ft. Calhoun Stone Co. »

Homecoming 1988—A Dana celebration

"Yes, we will remember Dana Homecoming, 1988," an alumni couple wrote after returning home from the October 7-9 weekend that celebrated the Dana Choir's 75th birthday.

"The choir reunions were especially enjoyable. However, there was much more to enjoy. The food was very good. The weather was near perfect. The sight of Dana without Old Main was made more endurable by the beautiful flowers planted near Old Main's foundation. We enjoyed meeting and visiting with friends beyond the bounds of the choir.

"All of this made our Homecoming visit a very memorable time. The various programs and the worship service on Sunday were truly great."

Yes, Homecoming was special this year. A glorious array of hot air

75 candles for the Choir

Homecoming commemorated the Dana Choir's 75th anniversary. Here Director Richard Palmer cuts the Choir's birthday cake at a reception following the Saturday evening program.



balloons ascended into the Saturday morning skies. The volleyball and football teams were victorious. Everyone had a great time at their class reunions.

There's more. When Ed Hansen '39, Paul Simon '49 and Jayne Stein '89 talked at the Saturday evening program about their experiences in the Dana Choir, they stirred up memories—as did MC Karen (Jensen '60) Capel when she spoke for Old Main. And the choirs under the direction of Gunnar Malmin, Paul Neve '41 and Richard Palmer sang beautifully. (See page 7 for more about this program.)

And there were crowds. Alumni representing seven decades returned "home" to Dana. The oldest was Ida (Johnson) Nielsen of Shelby, Iowa, a member of the college's first touring choir in the 1920s.

Alumni also returned "home" from states far and near—from California, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Texas, Florida, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska.

They returned to sing with the Choir, to see old friends, to say farewell to Old Main. It's hoped that they'll all remember Homecoming, 1988. »

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Ann (Harms '54) George, Editor/Director, Alumni Affairs

HunTel Systems gives \$250,000

On September 26 President Christopherson announced the receipt of a \$250,000 gift from HunTel Systems of Blair.

The HunTel gift was prompted in part by the recent loss of Old Main, but according to Hugh Hunt, HunTel president, the company is also interested in taking a lead role in the ADD campaign.

"We believe in Dana and what she brings to this community," Hunt said. "It's our hope that this gift will be seen as a challenge to other Blair and Washington County businesses and individuals to generously support the ADD campaign."

"We need Dana in Blair and we recognize the tremendous contributions the college makes to the economic, educational and cultural life of this area. We also recognize that corporate and individual financial support is necessary to help insure the continuation and expansion of Dana's programs." »

From the President Is there life after Old Main?

Dear Alumni and Friends,

The fire which destroyed Old Main on August 25 left us grief-stricken and in shock. However, even while the fire still blazed, members of the Dana College faculty and staff, spouses and students assisted fire fighters in removing salvaged items from the building. Within hours, new locations had been found for faculty offices and classrooms, laboratories and studios. Everybody pitched together to make for a smooth transition and to ready the campus to receive students two days hence.

I can't tell you how impressed I am with the dedication and cooperation of the Dana community. Scores of people volunteered their help to make things ready for classes. Scores more under the direction of my wife, Anne, and Peter Docken, husband of Admissions Director Mary Docken, helped steer salvage efforts and organized volunteers to save and clean bricks from our beloved Old Main. These efforts have already resulted in well over \$4,000 in contributions to help replace teaching aids lost by faculty and staff in the fire.

Where did faculty and staff go who were displaced by the fire? The Art Department moved to the lower level of the Performing Arts Center, with studio classes being offered in the former "black box" previously used by the Theater Department. The departments of Education, Business and Foreign Languages were all relocated into the lower levels of Rasmussen Hall, where they make their temporary quarters. Classes previously held in Old Main have been relocated to the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library, the Madsen Performing Arts Center, the Dana Hall of Science and Pioneer Memorial. Thanks to the marvelous cooperation of all the Dana College faculty, staff and students, the adjustment has been remarkably smooth and education goes on. Indeed, some faculty report that the shock of the fire and the necessity to scramble to locate teaching materials and aids has resulted in fresh approaches to classes. While we would never wish this tragedy on any of the Dana College community, we are grateful that we have been able to find spaces and facilities to maintain the high quality of educational experience that students at Dana have come to expect.

What lies ahead? Last week, with the authorization of the Board of Regents, I hired the architectural firm of Wilsam & Birge in Omaha to lead a major review of buildings, space and facilities with the goal of presenting a campus plan for adoption by the Board of Regents at the February meeting. While we recognize that the loss of our beloved Old Main leaves



us temporarily shocked and somewhat handicapped, we are determined that we will seize upon this opportunity to move Dana into a more secure, forward-looking college. The campus plan will help us determine which of our buildings need renovation or expansion, which require repair or extra maintenance. It should also tell us what we need by way of replacement of Old Main and what we can do to improve the overall appearance of our campus and enhance the educational, residential and student services' buildings and facilities. I am convinced that we will come out of this planning effort with a sharper vision of Dana's needs and a plan for meeting them. Gratefully, many of our needs have already been anticipated in the upcoming ADD campaign. This major fundraising campaign (Accelerating Dana's Development) is designed to accelerate Dana's progress over the next decade and beyond. The goals adopted prior to the destruction of Old Main called for \$6.85 million in cash to be raised over a three-year period. This goal was chosen to enable us to double the size of our endowment, to enhance student financial aid and faculty development and enrich academic programs, as well as to make many needed physical plant improvements, including Pioneer Memorial. Now, following the loss of Old Main, we must also add to that goal the money which will be needed to replace facilities lost in Old Main. In addition to the \$6.85 million cash goal, which will now be increased by the amount necessary to replace Old Main, we are also seeking a minimum of \$3 million in deferred gifts. We are asking all of our alumni and friends to make a planned or deferred gift to Dana College. This can be accomplished by making Dana a beneficiary of your will or of an insurance policy or by setting up a separate trust or annuity which may continue to benefit you during your lifetime but benefit Dana following your death. I am convinced that we must attend to Dana's future in this way by committing a portion of our assets to secure Dana for generations to come.

Already, the leadership groups in Blair and Washington County have pledged over \$900,000 toward the cash campaign, and many have included Dana in their estates or in another form of planned giving. The response to the overall ADD campaign goals has been nothing short of astounding. People who love Dana and what she stands for have been willing to come to our aid at this time. Some gifts have been very large, including the

two quarter-million-dollar gifts from Great Plains Communications and from HunTel Systems, both of Blair.

Old Main has not stood in the way of progress in other areas of our work either. The Faculty at their October meeting unanimously adopted a new set of educational goals and objectives aimed at assuring that Dana graduates will leave well educated in the Christian, liberal arts tradition, with competencies carefully spelled out in the objectives. These goals and objectives are now in the hands of an implementation task force of Faculty who will be examining our general education requirements and the overall Dana educational experience, with the aim of presenting to the Faculty any recommendations for change by March 1. I am delighted that the Faculty has responded in this manner and that there is such enthusiasm toward assuring that Dana will be able to clearly articulate and deliver an educational experience at the undergraduate level second to none.

Concurrently, at the initiative of the Campus Planning Committee, all academic majors and programs are being reviewed with an eye to making improvements or modifications that take optimal advantage of our resources, human and material.

In short, I am excited about the momentum that I see gathering here at Dana College in the aftermath of the Old Main fire. I invite your prayers, your encouragement and your support. I am convinced this is a critical juncture in Dana's history. With God's help and your support, I am also confident that we can "Accelerate Dana's Development" in directions that will preserve the best of what Dana has always offered and can help us to reach the high educational goals to which we aspire. Dana faculty and staff and Dana alumni have always, it seems, performed disproportionately better than people might expect from a place of our size and humble beginnings. I thank God that we don't have a sense that we have arrived but have a vision and a passion for a future that is mighty bright indeed. New student applications for next fall are running many times ahead of where they were at the same period last year. This magnificent early response suggests to me that people who have watched Dana over the years have not been discouraged by the loss of Old Main but rather have sensed the excitement of this marvelous community of faith and learning and see with us at Dana a future filled with hope and promise.

Myrvin F. Christopherson
President

Salvaging bricks

Peter Docken '87 and Mike Flittie, admissions counselor, pile bricks from Old Main on a pallet. Proceeds from selling the bricks are helping faculty and staff members who had personal losses in the fire.



Dana College spirit rises from embers of Old Main

by Tom Allan

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Anne Christopherson, wife of Dana College President Myrvin Christopherson, is bashing her fingernails in a "Chips Off the Old Main Block" fund-raising project.

Art Professor Milt Heinrich and lab assistants Gregory McBride and Kellee Siemers are creating a 15-foot-high sculpture of fire-melted computers, telephones, filing cabinets, drain pipes and other debris.

Bernard Matthies, head of the Education Department, works from a former bedroom and teaches in the lounge area of the Rasmussen Hall dormitory. He said he started classes this fall with "nothing but a pad of paper and a pencil."

It's all part of what Matthies describes as "coping and accentuating the positive in campus life after the fire" that destroyed Old Main, the hilltop campus landmark August 25.

Matthies said some 26 years of his work was nearly wiped out except for some teacher placement files.

"It was a traumatic experience watching Old Main's destruction," he said. "I cried a little and then was angry and depressed for a couple of days before I remembered we were beginning classes in a couple of days and decided to get on with the job. There were some important things I didn't lose—a basic framework of knowledge and caring what I can bring to students in the classroom."

"It's not all bad for a teacher to have to start from scratch and not have to rely on old notes. It's also good for the students. They are getting a plus in being educated in coping and making do."

One of the first things Heinrich did was hang a sign in the temporary art department quarters in the Performing Arts Center rehearsal hall. It reads: "Welcome Art Students in Exile."

Then Heinrich borrowed a purple dragon replica from the Omaha Playhouse, hung it from the girders "because we needed something to make us smile and feel good" and began creating the molten debris into a still-life sculpture and painted it white.

"We did it because we needed to make a positive statement and an emotional response for the campus," said Heinrich. "We also had to do it of necessity. We had nothing left from the fire with classes beginning in a couple of days. We needed something to make, to draw and paint. We also used photos of the fire in our print-making class."

The "Chips Off the Old Main Block" project, started by Mrs. Christopherson,

consists of cleaning salvaged bricks from the 102-year-old Old Main.

"So far we have cleaned 8,000 bricks, have affixed a small plaque reading: 'Authentic brick from Old Main Dana College, Dedicated October 21, 1886, Destroyed by fire August 25, 1988,'" Mrs. Christopherson said.

"We began selling them at Homecoming for \$25 each and so far have sold over \$4,000 worth," she said. "All proceeds will be used to help replace the personal losses of our dedicated faculty members."

Her husband said, "Our hearts go out to those faculty members who lost everything. We cannot replace their priceless tools such as personal libraries, papers and teaching aids collected over years. They need our help. This drive will help replace some of their losses."

The college has received a \$1.9 million insurance settlement to replace the building. Negotiations are continuing on an insurance settlement on the college-owned equipment and furnishings.

But faculty losses are limited to \$10,000. Thus the need for the sale of bricks to help faculty members replace things not covered by insurance, said college Vice President Phil Pagel.

Pagel and Christopherson said the Old Main site has been cleared. Debris has been replaced by potted flowers from Homecoming and grass has been seeded over the old scar.

Noting that Friday was the 102nd anniversary of the dedication of Old Main, Christopherson revealed a goal.

"We will rebuild. But first we are beginning interviews with a campus planning firm as our next step," he said. "We will first make a study of the full campus needs before deciding on the form of the replacement. We may or may not have the same facilities in it. We will have faculty, student and alumni input before we decide."

Until a decision is made, Mrs. Christopherson and her student and faculty volunteers say they will keep chipping and accentuating the positive. »

How to buy a brick

Bricks from Old Main with a descriptive plaque can be ordered from Dana's Office of Public Relations. They sell for \$25 (plus \$4 for postage).

Proceeds will go to the Faculty/Staff Assistance Fund to help those who lost their professional libraries and teaching materials in the fire. (Insurance coverage for personal materials lost by all affected faculty and staff was limited to \$10,000.)

Decorative bricks and those with initials and names scratched on them are being saved to use in some way in the building that will replace Old Main. »

"Transitory Ducks" land in new home

Members of the Education, Business and Foreign Language Departments displaced by the burning of Old Main now have offices on the second floor of Rasmussen Hall, formerly known as the "Ducks" floor. To help their morale, faculty members Carol Haussermann '69 and Kathy Foley and student Angela Mason created these "Transitory Ducks" T-shirts. Modeling the shirts at a faculty coffee one Thursday morning soon after the fire are (from left) Gil Ragan, Dorothy Olson, Mary Jo (Andrews '59) Kubie, David Miller, Diana Brown, Sybille Bartels, Bernie Matthies, Shirley McAllister '69 and Kay Ferguson.



About teaching credentials

Mary Jo (Andrews '59) Kubie, director of career services, reports that contrary to newspaper reports and rumors, teaching credentials were not destroyed in the Old Main fire.

"The firemen carried the file drawers out while the building was still burning," Kubie says. "Most came through in fairly good shape. Some had to be hung up to dry and are stained."

"As time permits, we'll notify those whose files were damaged the most."

Kubie said that alumni thinking about applying for a new job next year can send a \$20 check and ask for forms to update their files. This fee includes retyping and recopying as needed as well as ten credential requests within the placement year, which ends September 30, 1989.

"It would be a good idea to update files within the next two years to get all materials freshly recopied," Kubie said. »

Want to help?

After learning that members of the faculty and staff had lost teaching and reference materials in the Old Main fire, many alumni and friends have asked how they could help.

Volunteers are needed—and would be greatly appreciated—for the tasks described below. Most require a trip to the campus, but some can be done at home.

For details and to make arrangements to help, please call those listed for each department. If they can't be reached, call Paul Ditlevson, director of development, at (402) 426-7230.

ART
Call Jim Olsen (402) 426-7206 or Milt Heinrich (402) 426-7277.

Restoring art history slides: remount many hundreds of slides. (This can be done at home after a 15-20 minute training session.)

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Call Sybille Bartels (402) 426-7276.

Typing and filing



Remembering Old Main

At Homecoming alumni gathered on the former site of Old Main for a service of remembrance. Among those pictured are (from left) Dr. Bernie Matthies, professor of psychology and education; the Rev. John Beck D'50 T'55, director of church relations and planned giving; Campus Pastor Linda Walz; Jeanne Simon; Senator Paul Simon '49; Anne Christopherson and President Christopherson '61.

Old Main fire: Alumni, friends write

The following letters are among those received from alumni and friends since the August 25 fire that destroyed Old Main.

Merle Brockhoff '81
Beatrice, Nebraska

Dear President Christopherson,

I watched with horror with my wife the news reports of Dana's loss. As flames licked away at Old Main my wife and I cried in disbelief. I am a 1981 graduate, Elizabeth is a 1980 graduate. As a humanities major I remember climbing Old Main's creaky stairs to the fourth floor for Art History. I remember singing on the third floor for special projects, where Vivaldi first captured my spirit in the "Gloria!" I remember countless "Guten Morgen meine Damen and Herrn" from Bodil Johnson as she instructed me in my ancestral tongue in room 100. And, I remember playing in the band as it squeezed itself into room 104 and made the rafters rattle. So many memories, lost in fire and smoke!

I could not sleep last night, and finally got up and took up the pen to begin scratching out random memories that I had. The memories took form, and then direction. Fire is not such a bad ending for a building built of Viking forebears, for more than one

Viking king chose to meet his end in the burning pyre of a longboat. At length I penned the ode enclosed. May it strengthen you and give you hope and courage in the days to come.

Jeanine Tharp '88
Minneola, Kansas

Dear Dr. Ferguson,

I was sickened to hear the news about the fire in Old Main. . . . Just remember that the greatest resources and vaults of knowledge are walking, breathing and bearing the loss. . . . Dana is people. No building fire can destroy that.

As I complete my first week of teaching, I know I learned from people, not books. Thank you and God be with you all at this time of loss.

Mrs. John Wolsmann
Blair

Dear Ann George,

. . . . We were so saddened by the tragedy of the fire. I thought of pine cones going through a fire, releasing their seeds in the cleared area and in time, growing into tall lofty pine trees.

So it is with Dana! Old Main is gone, yet a part of her will be in the new birth, just as our forefathers are part of us and future generations. . . . (Mrs. Wolsman's husband is the grandson of John Wolsmann, who helped build the central section of Old Main.)

Janelle Siffring '80
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Dr. Christopherson,

My grandmother called me last night to tell me of the fire in Old Main and, at this moment, I feel as if I have lost a very dear friend. I have cried at the loss of such a magnificent building, but acquaintances do not seem to understand my grief. I am sure, though, that anyone who has even the slightest connections to Dana College will be having the same feelings that I am now experiencing.

Since I learned of the fire, some of the most wonderful memories have come flooding back to me. Because I majored in music at Dana, I spent most of my four years in the classrooms of Old Main. My grandmother was born in a house where Pioneer Memorial now stands, and she has told me of the many hours spent playing on the steps of Old Main. Every time I have returned to Nebraska since graduating, a warm and happy feeling has come to my heart as I rounded the corner to see Old Main standing so proudly on the hill, like a beacon shining brightly to welcome me home.

Lilly (Jorgensen '35) Sorensen
Nebraska City, Nebraska

Dear President Christopherson,

I've been trying to give my attention to my weaving, but find it difficult to concentrate. In my mind's eye I envision the heap of bricks that marks the spot where stood our proud Old Main.

Many thoughts and memories flood my consciousness. I remember my first visit to Old Main in 1920 when I was seven years old. My uncle, Anders Jorgensen, was to graduate from Trinity Seminary in the spring. My family was visiting my mother's brother, Pastor A.Th. Schultz, in Blair. I remember the trip up the many stairs to Uncle Anders' room.

My next visit was in 1931 when I arrived from Selma, California, to enter my year as a freshman. My roommate was to be my cousin, Inga Schultz.

Our daughter, Starla, was at Dana from 1964-66. Those years were a turning point in her life.

It was in Old Main that I was first introduced to Severin Sorensen, who later became my husband.

As a family, we have a deep gratitude to Dana for the rich experiences which have had a deep influence on our lives. God guide you in making the decisions that lie before you.

Homecoming will give a moment of sadness, but we see great things for Dana over the horizon.

John Ragan '82
Lake Andes, South Dakota

Dear Myrvin,

Today is a grim day for the Dana family abroad; I literally felt sick when I heard about the fire at Old Main. That building was a big part of my life for 22 years, not only as an alumnus but as a child of a faculty member. I played in some of the classrooms as a child, studied piano

there. . . even pulled a few pranks there as a college student! Old Main was a symbol of Dana College for me, as well as for many other people. . . .

Joerg Nehter, Mayor
Bad Segeberg, West Germany

Dear President Christopherson,
dear Myrvin!

The terrible news of the destruction of Old Main in Blair has left me shaken and deeply saddened. It has not been so very long since I was your guest and had the opportunity to view that imposing, century-old building. . . . This is a terrible loss—I can't even begin to express my sorrow.

My thoughts are with you in this moment. I hope it will be possible to rebuild Old Main as a symbol of Dana's mission to form and shape young lives through education. I have come to know the commitment and solidarity of Dana's alumni. Please accept my whole-hearted sympathy for this loss.

I will always remember and honor my close ties to Dana College. (Nehter received an honorary doctorate from Dana last spring.)

Joel Snell (former faculty member)
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

It was the summer of 1977. My office was Old Main 101. It was the first door to the left as you walked into the double door entrance. At that time, OM 101 housed my office filled with posters and the Career Information Center.

One day in July, I was out in the hall when I met an alumnus who must have attended Dana during or just after the Great Depression of the '30s. For me, Dana and particularly Old Main meant being with students of the Viet Nam War era. It was a time of long hair and a world full of promises. It was also a turbulent time before the "big chill" of the '80s. To me, Old Main was Old Main. It was so pretty and full of memories. However, the alumnus sharpened and clarified those remembrances.

He took me on a walking tour. He told me of the legend, the stories, and experiences of students from the very beginning of the building. He indicated that my room was once the president's office, that the rooms just around the corner from me had housed the cafeteria and a student lounge. He showed me where the chapel was located and the boys' dorm on the fourth floor. By the time we were finished, my understanding and appreciation of Old Main had increased to a deeper dimension.

When I left Dana a year later for a new teaching position, I took a lot of pictures of the building. I remember taking some of those mysterious old back steps that were hard to find but so important to the building's history. Often I left the building by the door next to those steps. How long had they been there? Why were they there? With the help of the alumnus, I now knew.

When I finally locked my office for the last time, I felt a loss. It is a loss that all of us now feel. And like you, I look forward now to the new building.

An Ode to Old Main

by Merle Brockhoff '81

Do not weep for me.

I stood here when the prairies stretched beyond the sight,
And the valley lay before me full of promise.

I stood to watch the river change its course,
And human courses ebb and flow with time.

I grew and changed, as did this land, to North and South I
stretched my wings,
and gathered broods of buildings round about.

I stood to see my children come and go,
Generation upon generation tread my halls and nimbly climbed my
stair.

I stood beyond those who first thought of me,
And laid my bricks, and sounded chalk on board.

I stood, and in my standing there was fought a myriad of battles
of the mind and will,
in me was tempered the spirits of the questing souls.

I stood, and in my standing bore the spirit of those who made me
stand,
Proud Viking stock who fought to forge a life that was their own.

Do not weep for me.

For the Viking's death is marked by Funeral Pyre,
And flame and smoke raise high my spirit free.
Far above Valhalla do I stand yet, though time my walls have
claimed.

My Spirit lives another throng, in all whose lives I'm named, so

Do not weep for me.

But build upon my site a tower of your own.
Full of your vision, hopes and dreams, for promise still I see.
And in each generation yet, there'll be a part of me.

"Catch Me if You Can"

The Dana Players' fall production on October 20-22 was the comic mystery, "Catch Me if You Can," set in a Catskills lodge. Cast members included (from left) Emily Kurth, Mark Smeby and Vincent Orduna.



CAMPUS NOTES

In recognition of their 25 years of service to Dana, Professors **Dale Lemon**, physical education, and **Gene Lindblad**, chemistry, were given watches at Dana's opening faculty and staff dinner on August 24. Also honored was Dr. Verlan Hanson '51, who has retired as registrar.

Ken Ehline, a senior, has been elected to the State Advisory Board of the National Association of Social Workers, Nebraska chapter, as its undergraduate member.

Paul Mengers '50, board chairman of Quantex Corporation in Sunnyvale, California, gave a demonstration of video imaging for Dana science students and faculty members in October. Mengers used imaging hardware he has developed for his company.

Michael Jones '71, associate director of development, recently received a Newcomers' Scholarship from CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education). This national scholarship is awarded annually to newcomers in the field of development. Jones will use it to attend a January CASE conference on planned giving.

In September **Dr. Donald Nelson '71** gave a program at Dana on "Computers in Medical Diagnosis" for science students and faculty members. His wife, Anne, spoke to the group on "Women in Medicine." The Nelsons live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The sixty-five members of the Dana community who participated in a five-mile **CROP Walk** for world hunger on October 23 raised an estimated \$2,000, according to Campus Pastor Linda Walz.

Books being read this semester in the **Liberal Arts Reading Program (LARP)** are "The Dark Child" by Camara Laye (an African autobiography trans. from the French by James Kirkup and Ernest Jones); "A Death in the Family," by American novelist James Agee; and "Household Stories," fairy tales collected by the Grimm Brothers.

Last spring **Dr. Emmanuel Achalu '76** wrote to Dr. Larrie Stone '57, biology, asking if members of the Dana community might be able to donate science books to his university in Nigeria. Achalu writes that the books arrived in August. "We are very grateful indeed," he writes. "All the volumes are very relevant."

The **German-American Society of Omaha** has presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Dana for use by students in the German Department. The scholarship will be awarded to students participating in a four-week Interim study tour to Berlin, Munich and Bad Segeberg, West Germany.

Niels Lassen, Danish Consul General in Chicago, visited Dana in September, both to see the site of the Old Main fire and to learn about the college's efforts to preserve its Danish heritage. A former member of the Danish Foreign Service, Lassen became head of Danish affairs in the Midwest last spring. He reports directly to Her Majesty, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark.

Professors **Jan and Richard Potter**, social work, gave several workshops on marriage enrichment to groups at Omaha Lutheran congregations late last spring and early summer. They also gave keynote talks and creative imagery sessions for the ELCA's Nebraska Synod's youth conference at Midland College in August. Their talks were on "Relationships with One's Family," "Self-Esteem and Self-Acceptance" and "Bringing One's Spirituality into Life."

Faculty, staff and students worked together this fall to give the chapel in Pioneer Memorial a facelift, "making it not only more attractive but also more sacred," Campus Pastor Linda Walz says. Volunteers painted the area. Other improvements include a new carpet and a new piano. And with Dana providing the materials, Don Lippincott of Blair made six new banner poles.

Works in clay and mixed media by **Mark Jorgensen '81** of Bemidji, Minnesota, and wood sculpture by **William Bracker '62** of Lawrence, Kansas, were featured in a Parnassus exhibit this fall. The exhibit was on display over Homecoming.

A campus **Youth Leadership Conference** September 24 and 25 brought 75 senior high school youths of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and their sponsors to the campus. The sessions focused on leadership training with opportunities for growth in communication, organization and programing. The program was funded through a \$7,475 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans under its Affirmations of Lutheran High Education Program. »

Introducing new faculty, staff

These members of the faculty and staff, both full-time and part-time, are new Dana employees.

Admissions. Mike Flittie, admissions counselor. He has a B.A. from Luther College. Elizabeth Huntsiger, office assistant. She has a bachelor's degree from University of Minnesota.

Art. Steve Bendykowski, part-time instructor, commercial art. His B.F.A. and B.S.E. are from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Biology. Dr. Mark Davis, assistant professor, full-time. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn University and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He has conducted field research in the Lesser Antilles and in southeast Australia and has published in scientific journals. Davis fills the position created by the retirement of Professor George Grube.

Business. Dr. Barry Schweig, part-time instructor of management. His Ph.D. is from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Counseling Center and Hall Director. Peggy Sorensen '84, coordinator of the Counseling Center and hall director for Argo and Holling Halls. She received her M.S.W. from Colorado State.

Danish. Githa Nielsen, visiting part-time instructor. She has a teaching certificate from the Statseminarium in Ribe, Denmark.

Development. Nancy (Pruss '81) Pedersen, staff assistant.

English. Joyce Gissler, part-time instructor, journalism. She received her B.A. from Midland College and her M.A. from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Chris (Mead '84) Nielsen, part-time instructor. Her B.A. is from Iowa State University.

Football. Bryan Daum '88, assistant football coach.

Humanities. Helen Hengeveld, humanities assistant.

Learning Resource Center and Hall Director. Paula Hanley, coordinator for the Learning Resource Center and hall director for Blair and Mickelsen Halls. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Bradley University.

Library. Paul Snow '85, full-time circulation assistant.

Music. Holly Stout, part-time instructor, string instruments. A member of the Omaha Symphony, she received her B.M.E. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Photography. John Christensen '54, instructor, teaching as a gift to Dana. His M.A. is from California State University.

Registrar. Nancy Penna, registrar. A graduate of Midland Lutheran College, she replaces Dr. Verlan Hanson '51, who has retired.

Security staff. Everett Frahm and Larry Suverkrubbe.

Sociology. Monica Breiting, part-time instructor. She received her B.S.N. from the College of St. Mary and her M.S. from Catholic University. Steve Glennon, Weekend College instructor. His B.A. and M.A. are from Idaho State University. Diane Nickeson-Ray '84, part-time as a gift to Dana. She is fulfilling requirements of her advanced social work practicum for her M.S.W. degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha; at Dana she's working on multi-cultural programming and doing individual and group counseling through the Counseling Center. »

About promotions and new assignments

Several members of the faculty, administration and staff, have received promotions, been given new or additional assignments or have a change in status.

Dr. Sybille Bartels, assistant professor of German and coordinator of International Studies, has been granted tenure.

Diana Brown, part-time instructor in French and Spanish, is now a full-time instructor.

President Myrvin Christopherson '61 has been granted the rank of professor of communication.

Carol Haussermann '69, assistant professor of physical education, is also director of Recreational Services and intramural supervisor.

Nancy Horeis, Development secretary, has been promoted to administrative assistant in Development.

Jim Krueger '85, defensive coordinator for football, has been promoted to assistant football coach, track coach and recruiter for men's athletics.

Barbara Lippincott, secretary to the vice president for institutional advancement, has been promoted to administrative assistant in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, vice president for academic affairs, has been granted the rank of professor of sociology.

Dr. Richard Palmer has been promoted to associate professor of music and given tenure.

Burke Petersen '81, assistant director of public relations, has been promoted to director of public relations.

Craig Swenson '86, admissions counselor, has been promoted to assistant director of admissions.

Kitty Wooley '81, admissions and financial counselor, has been promoted to financial aid officer. »

Vital statistics

Five hundred full-time and part-time students enrolled at Dana this fall, compared to 493 who enrolled a year ago.

Thirteen students—six new and seven returning—are from other countries. They represent Denmark, Ethiopia, Italy, Japan, Namibia, Nigeria and Tanzania.

The popularity of Weekend College, now in its third year, continues to grow. Seventy-three students have enrolled for the fall quarter, compared to 57 last year. Most are non-traditional students who have jobs during the week.

Mary Docken, director of admissions, and her counselors and staff members are hard at work to continue enrollment growth. Compared to last year, Dana is three months ahead in the number of applications received. At the beginning of last February, 161 applications were on hand for admission this fall. As of this October 27, 168 applications had already been received for next fall. »

Announcement:

Applications/resumes are being received until January 15, 1989, for the following entry level position in the Development Office:

"ADD" Campaign Assistant

This position requires a working knowledge of college fund-raising programs and/or personal knowledge of Dana College. Some travel required. For further information please call or write Paul Ditlevson, Director of Development, Dana College. EOE, AA.



Homecoming Royalty

Seniors Shari Bohling, Table Rock, Nebraska, and Paul Sanders, Summerville, South Carolina, were this year's Homecoming queen and king. Reigning with them as members of their Court were Rebecca Brabec, Clarkson, Nebraska; Patricia Dunlop, South St. Paul, Minnesota; Angela Johnson, Belvidere, Illinois; Lisa Overlie, Sioux Center, Iowa; Robert Bara, Chicago; James Cloyd, Omaha; Griff Dunlop, South St. Paul; and Scott Walker, Plainview, Nebraska.

Historic collection joins college archives

Dana formally received the L.C. Hansen-Mengers collection of letters, diaries, photographs, books, artifacts and other memorabilia at an afternoon ceremony on Homecoming Sunday, October 9.

Members of the family—descendants of Danish immigrants C.C. and V.C. Mengers—attended the ceremony. Dr. Ethan Hansen '47 of Atascadero, California, spoke on behalf of the family.

Dr. John W. Nielsen '48 and Jennifer (Parks '88) Doerfler have worked on the collection. Nielsen describes it as "one of the largest and most important single collections of Danish heritage materials any place in the world."

It includes approximately 10,000 letters covering the century from the 1870s to the 1970s, with information concerning Danish immigration, the Danish Lutheran Church in America, family members and the life and culture of the various periods.

The collection also deals in part with the history of Dana College, Trinity Seminary and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church. Many family members attended Dana and Trinity and several taught here.

The collection, which was accepted by President Myrvin Christopherson '61 at the ceremony in the C.A. Dana Library, is housed in the new Dana Archives. »

"Sights and Sounds" set for December 4

On Sunday, December 4, Dana's annual "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" will give the holiday season a festive start. Members of the Dana community are again expecting to entertain 5,000 or more guests. The daylong series includes special events, activities, entertainment and holiday foods.

Except for the noon and evening smorgasbords, all activities are free. Reservations and advance payment are needed for the smorgasbord. The cost is \$9.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children 12 and under.

New attractions this year include a guest performance by the Blair High School Concert Choir; a "Kaffestuen"—a Danish Coffee Room featuring a Christmas art exhibit, storytelling, folk music and performances by a string ensemble; and "Weihnachten in Deutschland," a child's Christmas in Germany, complete with a visit from St. Nicholas.

Another new and important feature is a Christmas Food Tree that will give guests a chance to share their Christmas spirit by donating canned food. The cans will be piled to create a large Christmas tree at the "Sounds of Christmas" concert. The donations will be distributed by Dana social work students to local food banks in time for the holidays. Contributions

should be brought to the registration table in the E.C. Hunt Campus Center.

The day begins with a 10 a.m. ecumenical worship service and ends at 7 p.m. with the "Merry Old Carolers" around the Christmas tree in the Campus Center. In between are repeat performances of a Christmas drama, the Santa Lucia Festival, an Elizabethan Christmas, and Danish, German, French and Spanish Christmas rooms with special programs, decorations and ethnic foods.

The 3:45 p.m. "Sounds of Christmas" concert will feature the Dana Band under the direction of Mr. Michael Anderson and the Dana Choir under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer.

Open throughout the day will be an exhibit of Christmas art in Parnassus, a student art exhibit and sale in the lower gallery of the Madsen Performing Arts Center and an exhibit of Royal Copenhagen and Bing and Grondahl Christmas plates in the library's Heritage Room.

For a complete schedule and smorgasbord reservations, write or call Dana's Public Relations Office (402-426-7216). »

College receives insurance settlement

At the beginning of October President Christopherson received an insurance settlement of approximately \$2 million for Old Main, destroyed by fire on August 25. The check was presented by Dennis Arnold, national property claims director for Preferred Risk Mutual of West Des Moines, Iowa.

Christopherson said that the college could now proceed with plans for a replacement for the campus landmark, which housed classrooms, faculty offices and computer facilities.

"The settlement is a good one," Christopherson said. "We're grateful to Preferred Risk Mutual for handling this in a timely, competent, professional manner. While the settlement won't cover the entire cost of replacement, it's a terrific start."

"We're consulting with architectural and campus planners who can help us assess our needs for a replacement facility. The new building should be first rate to serve Dana for another 100 years and to serve as a landmark for our beautiful campus." »

Commuting students start scholarship

The Spring 1985 Review reported on a new organization that non-traditional students had formed. This group, which continues to play an important role in campus life, now has a new name, "Dana's Organization of Commuting Students," or "DOCS."

Members have started an endowed scholarship fund for adult learners who are 25 or older.

Readers who would like to contribute to this scholarship fund are asked to make out their checks to Dana College (DOCS Scholarship) and mail them to the attention of the Development Office. »

Next Elderhostel is March 12-18

Elderhostels at Dana continue to attract participants from across the country. Alumni and friends who would like to be put on the mailing list to receive announcements of sessions at Dana can write to Dr. Ruth Sather, who heads the college's program.

Sather says that the Elderhostel set for March 12-18 will offer the following courses:

■ "Danes in America: An Immigrant Experience," taught by Prof. John Mark Nielsen '73. Using the Danish immigrant experience as a focal point, the course will explore what brought European immigrants to the Great Plains and how they adjusted to the region's challenging environment.

■ "A Piece of the Action," taught by Jeanmarie Nielsen '78. This experiential course will focus on the major aspects of musical theater, song, dance, staging and make-up. Participants will attend a live performance in Omaha.

■ "Are You Creative? Yes, You Are," taught by Prof. Frank Hengeveld '41. Most persons, when they're asked this question, answer "no." This activity-centered course will demonstrate that everyone is creative and can learn to increase his or her creative skills. »

Members of the L.C. Hansen-Mengers family attended the October 9 ceremony. Pictured with President and Mrs. Christopherson are (from left, seated): Mrs. Ethan Hansen, Ethan Hansen '47, Mrs. David C. Hansen, Carol (Mengers '49) Johnson, Ellen (Hansen '45) Schooley; (standing) Sara (Houser '52) Hansen, Charles Hansen '50, Myrvin Christopherson, Mrs. Charles (Arlene Hatt '50) Hansen, Anne Christopherson, Sandra (Hansen) Glasser, Larry Glasser and Paul Mengers '50.



Old Main makes appearance. When MC Karen Capel entered the stage for the Saturday evening program, it was as a tottering 102-year-old Old Main, shawled and bespectacled. "It's awfully nice of you to let me stop by this evening," she told the audience. "Please excuse my appearance, but when you're 102 and have been through a major trauma, it's kind of tough. It just seemed like a good idea to let you all know how I feel about my recent demise. Some of you looked so sad today as you drove up and saw that empty space over there, I felt like you needed some cheering up." And so Capel—in the persona of Old Main—remembered the building's past, including student antics by alumni in the audience and Neve's choir rehearsals. Then, on departing, "I expect you to replace me with a beautiful new girl who will become as much a part of Dana as I was. You don't have to make her as pretty as I was, of course, but still attractive. . . . Now it's time for you folks to get back to the festivities. Just remember, I will live on—in your memory. Every time you sing that 'As ivy to thy walls do cling, our hearts will cling to thee,' I'll know which building will be in your mind. Good night and God bless."



Homecoming: Celebrating the Choir

Alumni and guests attending the October 8 Homecoming program to celebrate the Choir's 75th birthday packed the Lauritzen Theater in the Madsen Performing Arts Center.

President Christopherson in his greetings recalled the history of the Choir, praised its many contributions to Dana and paid tribute to its directors.

He noted that the Choir was founded in 1914 by Agnes Nielsen Andersen, and that subsequent directors have been Carrie Sinamark Jersild (1918-23),

Helen Andersen (1923-24), Waldo B. Nielsen (1924-30), Gunnar Malmin (1930-38), Elwood Kraft (1938-40), John Link (1940-42), Mildred Brannon (1942-43), Paul Neve '41 (1943-84), Oluf C. Lund (1953-55) and Richard Palmer (1984-present).

Introduced by MC Karen (Jensen '60) Capel, Dr. Ed Hansen '39 reminisced about his experiences as a member of the Malmin Choir, and Senator Paul Simon '49 reminisced about singing in the Neve Choir. Jayne Stein '89, president of this year's Choir, spoke of her experiences as a

member of Palmer's Choir.

Neve and Malmin directed the reunion choirs (photos below), and Palmer directed this year's Choir. And when all Choir members—past and present—joined to sing "Beautiful Saviour" and "The Benediction," there were more alumni in the massed choir than in the audience.

Guests were invited to attend a birthday reception in the E.C. Hunt Campus Center following the program. A birthday dinner, where Christopherson spoke and "New Day" sang, preceded the evening event. »



Building a program without a blocking sled

by Dr. Leo McKillip

This article by Dana's head football coach and athletic director is reprinted with permission from the "1988 Summer Manual of the American Football Coaches Association."

By far, the greatest share of college football is played at small colleges. So many of you will easily relate to these often humorous, sometimes painful, but always challenging experiences of resurrecting a small college football program.

A small college coach must be able to improvise, innovate, create and promote. He must also learn to live with imperfect situations. He must often learn to beg, borrow...or do without.

The coach generally has to be the equipment manager, trainer and hold numerous other positions related to the football program. In addition, the small college coach teaches in the

classroom and does most of the coaching on the field.

Dana College in Blair, Nebraska, a small liberal arts college, considered dropping football in 1985 after 14 losing seasons. Coaches had already taken other positions, but the college's administration and Board of Regents decided to keep the program.

I wasn't hired until August, only a few weeks before the season opened, after spending 11 years in professional football (nine in Canada; two in the USFL).

The contrast between pro ball and small college was a shocker, to say the least. I met a handful of returning players who truly wanted to play, and together we decided to give it our best shot.

Gene Stauber

One of the first problems I encountered was a lack of staff. The college informed me that, due to budget constraints, I could use only part-time

and student assistant coaches. I contacted an old friend, Gene Stauber, with whom I had coached the previous seven years in Winnipeg and Washington, D.C.

Gene was 64 years old at the time and semi-retired. He had coached major college football for 30 years, including Rose Bowl teams at Illinois and California. I was more than pleased when he showed up to coach Dana's defense.

That first season Gene and I welcomed only 30 players to camp. Four fifth-year students who were former players volunteered to coach, along with one part-time coach who worked for the city.

Just one week before our first game, tragedy struck our small team. Gene Stauber had a heart attack one afternoon and died as he prepared for practice. His wife, Illeen, told me that was the way Gene would have wanted to go, doing what he loved, coaching young men in the sport of football.

That was a pretty tough blow for us to overcome. In just two weeks, Gene left a lasting impression with those young men. We give a special award in his honor each year.

Players save program

The death of Gene Stauber was only the first of many adversities the Dana team suffered that season. Equipment was lacking, and the field was in poor shape. But through it all, the players cooperated and never complained.

Injuries hurt our numbers even further, and some of the players had to play both offense and defense. We won only one game—the final game of the season—but our players' toughness and determination gained the respect of our opponents. That small group of players are known as the team who saved football at Dana College.

The next season we won six games and lost four, the first winning season at Dana in 15 years. The following year (1987) we won eight and lost two and got into the national play-offs. There we lost, 37-35, to Baker University in Kansas, last year's play-off runner up. After a few weeks in the Top 10, we finished 14th in the national rankings of NAIA Division II.

Many of our players won national district and conference honors, including one first-team All-American.

These are just a few of the stories behind our achieving this success.

The (in)famous seven-man sled

As I mentioned, you have to laugh at some of the experiences in small college coaching. A good example was our seven-man sled. Basically, we did not have one.

Our basketball coach, Tom Brosnihan, learned that the University of Nebraska at Omaha (about 25 miles away) had purchased a new, modern sled, and that their old sled might be available. Of course, I immediately contacted Sandy Buda, the head football coach there, about obtaining it.

He referred me to their athletic director, Bobby Thompson. I told him we did not have any funds at the time to purchase the sled, but needed it badly. He said the university would have to get \$500 for it because he could not give away state property.

During our conversation, we also discussed the basketball game that Dana would be playing against them that winter...and an idea suddenly came up.

After checking with our respective administrations, we decided that Dana would take the seven-man football sled as part of the basketball gate receipt guarantee! Remember, a small college coach has to improvise.

But that wasn't the end of the sled episode. A local business furnished a truck and two men to bring the sled from Omaha to Dana College. But a seven-man sled is rather large and clumsy to handle...so my son and I wound up going along to help. We must have been some sight, going down the highway trying to keep that monster on the truck.

Homecomings

Many football programs are able to schedule opponents who have smaller enrollments and usually gain an advantage—especially for homecoming. Dana has never enjoyed such a luxury since it is one of the smallest colleges in the country to field a football team.

It was never difficult for us to fill a schedule. In fact, teams loved to have us visit. We became great judges of parades and homecoming queen candidates.

I knew our football program was beginning to get good when I noticed we weren't playing at many homecomings any more. One school even dropped us from its schedule altogether.

Road-burner

In order to have a successful football program, a concentrated recruiting organization is essential. We needed a "road-burner," the guy who burns up a lot of miles visiting athletes and schools all over the country.

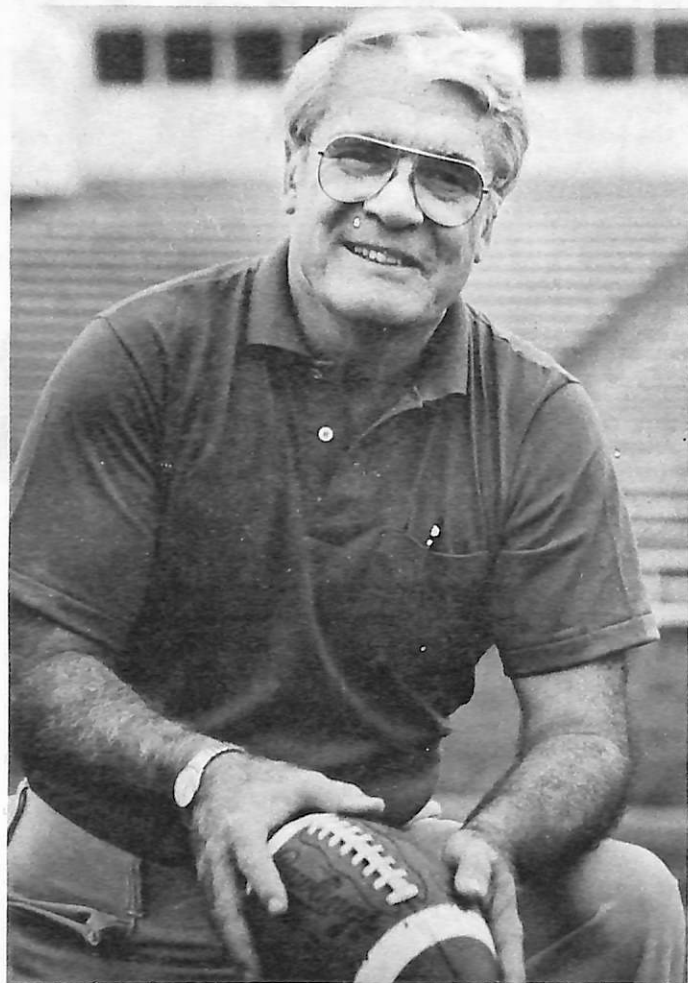
I hired Bruce Van De Velde to be our athletic recruiting coordinator and assistant football coach. I wanted Bruce because he not only had some coaching experience, but sales experience as well. It turned out to be a wise decision.

Our recruiting program began to show immediate results. We had 65 players report for practice in 1986, more than twice the number of the previous year.

The following year (our 8-2 season), 87 players reported to fall camp. We even had enough players to play two junior varsity games, so everyone got to play and gain valuable experience.

We're anxiously awaiting next season after 110 players and parents attended a special recruiting luncheon on campus this past winter.

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McKillip

Go team, go!

What's a football game without rousing cheers? Leading those cheers this fall were (clockwise, from top) Molly Meusey, Kirsten Christopherson, Holly Petersen, Karla Njus, Lori Barritt, Kristie Edens, Sheryl Chamberlain, Lynn Moore, Kelly Barnum and Lisa Mellgren.



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Football

With one game still to be played at the time of this writing, the Vikings at 6-3 could claim their third consecutive winning season.

The nationally ranked team played exciting football throughout the season. Four consecutive last-minute wins in the middle of their schedule kept crowds on the edges of their seats.

At one of those games, Homecoming crowds saw junior running back Bryan Muschall, a 1987 All-American, carry the ball 95 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that edged out Doane 31-26. The other fourth-quarter victories were over Tarkio (10-9), Hastings (9-7) and Concordia (30-21).

Losses to Nebraska Wesleyan (14-17) and Midland (7-13) late in the season cost the Vikings the conference championship. Their conference standing is 3-2. »

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EDUCATION

Call Mary Jo Kubie at (402) 426-7258, or for elementary education, Larry Hillesland in Omaha. The father of student Karyn Hillesland, Mr. Hillesland has offered to assist Dr. Dorothy Olsen by coordinating volunteers for elementary education needs. He can be reached at (402) 751-6855 (home) or (402) 895-5077 (office).

Operating copy machine: reproduce handouts for elementary education classes. Preferred hours—9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday.

Typing (electric typewriter) or word processing (computer): type handouts for elementary, special education, secondary education, psychology and career services. Preferred hours—9 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday.

Data entry (using Apple or IBM computers): prepare lists of books in library for special education and for career services—2 to 3 hours each; enter information on senior class (10 to 20 hours), information on alumni mentors and addresses of area employers and personnel representatives.

Using Print Shop and Print Master programs on IBM or Apple computers: prepare signs for overhead transparencies. Involves basic typing and a knack for arranging and choosing illustrations.

Assisting secondary education: 10-20 hours of help needed (can be done in blocks of two hours).

Filing

Tracing and coloring: prepare elementary bulletin board illustrations.

Preparing elementary education games
Miscellaneous needs in Rasmussen Hall (where the Education, Foreign Language and Business Departments are temporarily housed): clean ceiling light fixtures, windows, paint splatters; put up mini-blinds in windows; re-upholster couch in Rasmussen Hall lounge, etc. »

Volleyball

Dana volleyballers finished their regular season with 19 wins and 22 losses.

For the second year in a row, the Lady Vikings were invited to district playoffs.

The team's only senior, Shari Bohling, graduates this spring, Foley noted. Remaining team members include one junior, with the rest sophomores and freshmen. Average height this year was 5 feet, 6 inches, a disadvantage against taller foes.

Last year the Vikings won the conference title for the first time in Dana's history. If she can recruit some height, Foley said, her team should again become a major contender. »

Abariotes inducted into Hall of Fame

Ernest Abariotes '65 was inducted into Dana's Athletic Hall of Fame at the October 8 Homecoming luncheon. Wally Welander '67 presented the award.

Abariotes, a Blair resident who teaches at Tri-Center High School in Neola, Iowa, was cited for his contributions to high school and college wrestling.

When Abariotes enrolled at Dana in the fall of 1961, the wrestling program had just started. In spite of the newness of the program, early teams won many tournaments. Abariotes wrestled for four years and was a letterman.

As Dana's wrestling coach from 1974-80, he furthered the development of the program. Dana wrestlers went to NAIA Nationals, and in 1979 the college had its first All-American wrestler—Virgil Watson '82, who placed in the top six at Nationals.

Abariotes also coached wrestling at Tri-Center, where in 1974 his team was Class A State Runner-up. That year he was named Southwest Iowa Coach of the Year at the Class A state tournament.

He now serves as a Nebraska State wrestling official and in 1987 was inducted into the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame. »

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Another way we are able to recruit so widely with so few staff members is that the players themselves chip in to help. They phone, they visit at high schools close to home, they give tours and even share dormitory rooms for visiting athletes.

Outside help

Because of the obvious budget considerations in a small college, developing outside support is vital to a football program. Dana is no exception, and we have been fortunate to have outstanding support from our booster organization.

Besides the assistance with our

"new" seven-man sled, the boosters raised enough money to purchase weight-training equipment, a one-man sled, new sled pads and a paint liner to mark the field.

Over the years our field had lost its crown. Water would not drain, ruts were everywhere, and sections were bare of grass. Again, the boosters stepped in and helped us work out a deal with the city.

The help was unbelievable. They tore up the old field with heavy earth-moving equipment, brought in new soil, surveyed, and put on a perfect crown. The first warm day in March, the college maintenance crew seeded the field, and with a lot of fertilizing and watering, we had a good-looking field the next fall.

More outside help came to the rescue. Our old scoreboard was over 25 years old and only worked part-time. It served full-time as a hotel for about 50 pigeons. The Coca-Cola company donated a beautiful-looking scoreboard which a local electrical contractor installed just in time for our first game.

Two local businessmen donated the funds for new goose-necked goalposts and pads imprinted with our mascot name, "Vikings." But the new goalposts posed a problem. They had to be set in concrete in a hole about 42 inches across and six feet deep.

It just happened that the local electric company was on campus replacing power line poles. I noticed they had a huge motorized auger mounted on a truck. So I simply went out and asked if they could help. It took them about ten minutes to do what would have taken us a couple of days and some mighty sore backs to do.

In small college coaching, sometimes you have to beg, sometimes you have to borrow, sometimes you just get plain lucky.

Contagious

The upperclassmen of the "team who saved Dana football" were so appreciative of the support given for the program that they wanted to do something in return.

They wanted to do something lasting, something that would have a positive effect on Dana athletics. They decided to paint the interior of our sports coliseum in a way that reflected the pride they felt for the college and that would be attractive to recruits they showed around campus.

The girlfriend of one of my assistants worked with Milt Heinrich, a professional artist and art professor, to design a red and white paint scheme (the school colors), incorporating a large "DANA" on one wall.

The players and some of their girlfriends painted almost non-stop day and night to have the work completed for the last home basketball game of the season. It turned out great, but I nearly had a heart attack when I saw my all-conference quarterback painting on a skinny scaffolding about 30 feet in the air.

Pretty soon others got into the act. The basketball coach painted new free-throw lanes and a center circle design. Assistant coaches painted the weight room. The women's coach, along with her father and some of her players, built new lockers and painted their locker room.

When you coach in a small college, you have to ask for money, ask for favors, solicit support, and find resources wherever you can to get what you need to make your program successful. In fact, the honorarium for writing this very article will be donated toward buying new equipment for Dana athletes!

The point is, when you make the effort to show your players you care about them, and do everything you can—beg, borrow, negotiate, whatever it takes—to get them the best, the pride and enthusiasm will become contagious.

Gratitude

The recent success of the Dana football team cannot be discussed without a special thanks to Jim Krueger and Steve Kissel. These two Dana graduates have been with me since the first day I arrived on the Dana campus. »

Homecoming golf, Fun Run results

This year's Homecoming golf tournament and Fun Run set new participation records, with 44 golfers and 55 runners entered in the Saturday morning events. Here are the results:

Golf. For the second year in a row, Alan Cue '83 came in first. Tom Law '84 finished second, and Ron Scholz '74, third.

Fun Run. Alumni winning in five-mile Fun Run categories were Larry Knudsen '72 (first alumnus 36 and over), Dan Dibben '84 (first alumnus 35 and under), Merri (Clements '86) Dibben (first alumna 35 and under) and Lois (Edmonds '73) Jensen (first alumna 36 and over). »

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

■ **Daniel Aten '66** has been named president and chief executive officer of St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe, New Mexico; his appointment was the subject of feature articles in Santa Fe and Albuquerque newspapers. A corporate health-care consultant in Denver, Colorado, since 1987, Aten has also been president of Denver's Mercy Medical Center.

■ "A Farmer's Journal," a series of essays by **Steve Berntson '76** published last year in the Northwest Iowa Review, won first place in the Service to Agriculture division of the Iowa Newspaper Association's annual journalism competition for 1987. The judges cited Berntson's writing for "the deep humanity and roots it gives to agriculture." This year the Northwest Iowa Review on February 13 published another series by Berntson, "The changing seasons as seen from the home place." Other essays have appeared in Sunday editions of the Des Moines Register: "What it means to be a farmer" on January 10, "A spring day in the life of a farmer" on May 8 and "An Iowa farmer's diary" on August 28. Berntson says that "Dana was really an excellent preparation for both my writing and my vocation."

■ **Ken Boehr '76** played an investigator in the recent film, "Kansas." Boehr, the son of Kay Boehr of Blair and the late Dr. Melvin Boehr of the Dana education faculty, has also performed with the Missouri Repertory Company and in Kansas City, Missouri, dinner theater productions.

■ **John Christensen '35** of Denver, Colorado, was featured in the July 24 Sunday Denver Post's Contemporary magazine's cover story, "Growing old: It's not for sissies" (subtitled, "Meet a tough, active lineup of busy Coloradans—gutsy people whose golden years are the best yet"). Christensen, 82, rides his three-speed bike every day and walks five miles. Last summer he biked in Denmark—his first trip to his ancestral home. "I was given my first bike 70 years ago by my uncle and I've never stopped riding," he told reporters Joanne Ditmer and Maureen Harrington.

■ The Ludington, Michigan, newspaper calls the **Rev. John Christensen D'35 T'38** "Mason County's best known minister." Although the 81-year-old Christensen is retired, staff writer Todd Reed notes that "in essence, he may have the largest congregation in these parts. Christians not belonging to a particular congregation flock to the retired (officially, but not really) pastor for weddings, funerals and other spiritual needs. Most of them soon think of him and refer to him as simply Reverend John." The article

notes that Christensen, who retired as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church in 1971, "still performs over 70 weddings and about 50 funerals a year, visits shut-ins daily, preaches nearly every Sunday to help out sick or vacationing ministers or churches without ministers and drives his car as far as 80 miles away to carry out his personal outreach ministry. . . ."

■ **Mark Christensen '79**, a Ph.D. candidate at Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, has received a fellowship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation to study in Denmark. He is doing research at the Royal Library and National Archives in Copenhagen on the late 15th century "Missale Slesvicense," Denmark's oldest extant missal, for his Ph.D. dissertation.

■ In May **David Hanen '77**, director of accounting at Memorial Hospital of Dodge County in Fremont, Nebraska, received the prestigious Folmer Bronze Merit Award from the Ak-Sar-Ben Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He was cited for his outstanding service to the Chapter. Hanen was installed as president at the meeting. He is a past treasurer, vice president and president-elect.

■ Last spring Blair High School students gave English teacher **Jean (Wood '76) Hundtoft** their 1987-88 Outstanding Teacher Award, a bronze apple on a wood block. Criteria for the annual award include knowledge of one's field; the ability to communicate effectively with students, stimulate thought and encourage involvement; time spent over and above what is necessary for the job; and the positive influence exerted on students' lives.

■ An article in the September 16-22 issue of the Midlands Business Journal interviews **Roger Meints '73**, president since 1986 of Yankee Hill Brick in Lincoln, Nebraska. Yankee Hill manufactures 150 styles of brick. Its maroon, rose and pink bricks are especially popular in the New England states, Meints notes.

■ **Dr. Dennis Schmidt '71** has been named director of chapel music at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. He directs the music program for the daily chapel service and Sunday Eucharist and is the organist. He also teaches in the school's music department as a full-time faculty member. This summer Schmidt served on the staff of the Church Music Practicum and High School Music Seminar at the Tenth International Organ and Church Music Institute at the University of Michigan. He lectured on "Bach and His Milieu," played an organ recital and conducted reading sessions of new choral music for the church.

■ **Dick Zion '70** of Omaha, a professional musician and acoustic enthusiast, was the subject of a feature story by entertainment editor Maureen Bogues in the May 22 Council Bluffs Nonpareil. Zion hosts "Country Roots Today," a live hourlong program broadcast from Aunt Bea's Restaurant at 8 p.m. Sundays over WOW Radio. >>

Dana Club news . . .

Approximately 75 alumni and friends attended the first meeting of the new **Greater Twin Cities Dana Club** on Saturday, October 15, at the Danish-American Fellowship Center in Minneapolis. Prof. John Mark Nielsen '74 gave an illustrated talk on "Voices from the New Land," the story of Danish immigrants to Nebraska.

The meeting was a fund-raiser for a scholarship to be given to a Dana student from the Greater Twin Cities-northwest Wisconsin area. The Danish American Fellowship and the Danish Immigrant Museum committee co-sponsored the meeting.

The **Chicago Dana Club** has contributed \$200 to the college's Faculty/Staff Assistance Fund to help those who lost teaching materials in the Old Main fire. The Club also gives an annual scholarship to a Dana student from the Chicago area and subscribes to the Chicago Tribune for the Dana library. >>

Alumni, friends picnic in Albert Lea

Fifty-seven alumni, parents and friends attended the fourth Dana picnic in Albert Lea, Minnesota, this summer.

Alumni at the July 17 event represented every decade since the 1920s, organizers Alton '43 and Marge Neve and Don '49 and Eleanor (Nielsen '50) Schou report.

Bob Berthelsen '52 served as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Lloyd Neve D'45 T'47 talked about the Sudan Mission of the former United Evangelical

Lutheran Church, which he and his wife, Muriel, visited last fall. Participants shared Dana memories before a picnic supper.

Eleanor Schou writes that "a special nostalgic moment was the meeting of Dr. T.I. Jensen (T'33, former dean of Trinity Seminary), and Dr. C.C. Madsen (D'31 T'34), Dana president emeritus." >>

Arizona luncheon planned for January 28

The fourth annual luncheon for alumni and friends in the Greater Phoenix, Arizona, area is set for 12 noon Saturday, January 28, Regent Jim Olsen D'37 T'49 has announced.

The luncheon will again be held at the Arizona Golf Resort in Annabella's Restaurant (425 S. Power Road—at Broadway just north of Superstition Freeway).

President Christopherson will attend the event. The next morning he will speak at the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services at Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Tempe at E. Continental Drive and 70th Street.

Olsen said that the deli-buffet will cost between \$7 and \$7.50, including tax and gratuity.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations before January 23. To make them, write or call Olsen before January 1 at 120 E. 22nd, Loveland, CO 80538 (phone: 303-663-1027); after that date write him at 3165 E. University Drive #7, Mesa, AZ 85213 (phone: 602-924-3253).

Because he has no way of knowing of alumni and friends who will be wintering in the Phoenix area, Olsen said that he'd appreciate help in letting people know about the luncheon. >>

ALUMNI COUNCIL NOTES

Greetings from the Alumni Council! Yes, there is an Alumni Council at Dana College, elected by the Alumni Association, designed to serve the needs of Dana College and its alumni.

This past year has been a year of reorganization for the Alumni Council. At an open meeting of the Alumni Association at Homecoming, a new Constitution and Bylaws were adopted. An important part of the Bylaws is the refocusing of our attention to alumni and college needs under four committee areas: Admissions, Development, Student Life, and Alumni Affairs. These committees are intended to be proactive in initiating new programs and supplementing existing ones.

The Alumni Council is also intended to be an advocacy group for the voicing of concerns of the members of the Alumni Association. Be aware that the Alumni Council is out there for you, and is working to make itself more active in its intended purpose.

Recent resolutions passed by the



Alumni Council include a resolution in support of regents, faculty and administration as they work to move into a new phase of Dana's life beyond Old Main. This resolution included the expressed desire that any new building include a chapel facility. A second recommendation was that the proceeds from Old Main brick sales be donated to the Faculty Assistance Fund. A third recommendation was that the Alumni Association consider campus beautification a priority in the coming year.

We think we are moving in the right direction. With the much appreciated help and encouragement of Ann George, Alumni Affairs director, we have set goals for the coming year designed to involve alumni and benefit Dana College.

Would you like to help? Buy a brick! Voice your opinion on any matter that concerns you as an alumnus or alumna! Respond positively when you are asked for help by Dana College, whether that be making some phone calls, talking to students or considering a special gift. Be involved! Dana should be a lifetime experience for each of us.

Mark A. Grorud, President
Alumni Association

DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

'80s Gail Bray '88 is a first-year student in the physical therapy program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She lives in Omaha at 5636 N. 105th Plaza, #11 (68134). . . . Ann Burgard '88 and James Thieman were married on September 24; they're living in Omaha at 8912 Western Ave. (68114). . . . Yvette Deshazer '88 designed a commemorative stamp issued in celebration of the John C. Fremont Days in Fremont, NE, this summer. The stamp honors the explorer's wife, Jessie Benton Fremont. . . . Meridith Dunn '88 is studying at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary on a QUEST scholarship. The seminary awards ten scholarships each year to college seniors who show personal and scholastic promise for theological education and ministry. Her seminary address is 2481 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. . . . Angie Ferguson '88 married Dale Smith on September 17. She works for the Nebraska Department of Social Services, and he's a systems engineer for IBM. They live in Omaha at 5831 N. 127th Avenue Circle (68164). . . . Susan (Peloso) '88 and Kevin Harrison '86 are living in Waldorf, MD 20603, at 4139-6 Salcon Place. Susan teaches in the special education resource room, grades K-5, at Oakville Elementary in the St. Mary's County School District, and Kevin is an archives technician at the Washington National Records Center for the National Archives in Suitland, Maryland. . . . Karla Jensen '88 and Mark Jensen '85 were married on September 10. Their address is Wartburg Theological Seminary, 333 Wartburg Place, Dubuque, IA 52001. . . . Michelle Krenke '88 is an assistant comptroller, aiding in the preparation of full-set accounting books and warranty duties, at the John Kohl Auto Center in York, NE. Her address is P.O. Box 415, Belvidere, NE 68315. . . . Sally Larson '88 is a price analyst trainee in the actuarial department of National Farmers Union Insurance in Denver, CO. She lives at 2570 Dayton Way #F309 in Denver (80231). . . . Gina Linsenhardt '88 and Richard Prosch '88 were married on July 23. She's in the University of Wyoming's Ph.D. English program and is a teaching assistant. Rich is a free-lance artist. Their address is 1565 N. 5th St., Apt. 9, Laramie, WY 82070. . . . Phil '88 and S. Jill (Smith) '87 Morrison live in Normal, IL 61761, at 1506 Dustin, Apt. #2. Phil attends graduate school at Illinois State University and is an assistant football coach at Illinois Wesleyan University. Jill is a substitute and homebound teacher. . . . Barbara "Buffy" Nauss-Bestenlehner '88 works in Omaha at Community Alliance with the mentally ill as case manager. She and her husband, John, live at 5612 Jones St. (68106). . . . Janelle Price '88, 3513 Greenridge Circle, Bryan, TX 77802, teaches fifth grade in the Bryan Independent School District. She was recently named to "Who's Who Among Young American Professionals." . . . Sherri Reeker '88 and Shawn Finney '86 were married on August 20. They're living in Omaha at 10735 O St., Apt. 26 (68127). Sherri works for American Business List and Shawn for Economy Fire and Casualty Co. . . . Derwin Roberts '88, Box 187, Stuart, NE 68780, works at the Tri-County Bank

. . . . Michael Sich '88 is an accountant with McDermott and Miller, CPAs in Grand Island, NE. He and his wife, Nancy, are buying a home in Grand Island at 820 W. Louise (68801). . . . Janet Skinner '88 teaches second grade at Willard Elementary School in York, NE, where her address is 639 E. 10th, Apt. A-205 (68467). . . . Kristen Sterba '88 married Ronald Schultz on September 24. . . . Trudy Williams '88 was one of 23 national finalists reviewed by the College Scholarship Service for a position on their Student Advisory Committee, which meets periodically in New York City. . . . Tim Matz '87 and Tracy Mastin, a Dana senior, were married on May 28. Tim works for Midwest Photo Co. in Omaha; they live in Blair. . . . Todd Quick '87 teaches high school physical education and is a junior high coach at Carson-Macedonia, IA. . . . Ryne Seaman '87 married Janet Thiele on May 21. They live in Sioux City, IA, where he works for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and she for Terra International. . . . Jonna Simms '87 and Jon Dawson were married on May 21. They live in Beatrice, NE, where she's a unit leader II at the Martin Luther Home. He's a chemical engineering student in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska. . . . Charleen Steffen '87 and Martin Stessman '86 were married on July 23. She teaches art at Manhattan High School in Manhattan, KS, and he teaches English and is head football coach at Wabunsee High School. They live in Alma, KS. . . . Abigail Anne was born on December 22, 1987, to Nadine (Sorensen) '86 and Jim Aronson, 1101 G St., Tekamah, NE 68061. . . . Lisa Barnello '86 and Jay Moss '86 were married on July 9. She's a child care preschool teacher with St. Luke Child Development Center in Omaha, and he's a child protective service investigator with the State Department of Social Services in Fremont, NE. . . . Angie Lyngby '86 has completed an 18-month internship at Bethel Hospital in Bielefeld, West Germany, and is now taking a three-year course of study leading to certification as a therapeutic practical nurse. Bethel, a private, church-affiliated hospital, is a haven for 2,500 persons with mental and physical handicaps; it also treats 16,000 outpatients each year. . . . Jon '86 and Sonya (Johnsen) '86 Pedersen have returned to the U.S. after serving with the Peace Corps in Liberia. They're living at 46-745 Monroe #75 in Indio, CA 92201. Jon teaches math at Coachello Valley High School. . . . Cheri Smith '86 married Walter Stivers on May 7. She's a tax accountant in La Jolla, CA, and he's a naval officer in San Diego. . . . Michelle Blaas '85 is a tax accountant with First Data Resources Inc. in Omaha. . . . Scott Doksansky '85 is executive director of the Barstow, CA, Chamber of Commerce. . . . Ann Klein '85 married Patrick Gredys on September 3. They're living at 6608 Meadowpark Terrace in Richmond, VA 23225; Ann is a learning disability specialist in Richmond, and he's an engineer and department head manager for Western Water Proofing Co. . . . Jeri Nielsen '85 and Dan Kallesen '87 were married on March 12. . . . Derek Andrew was born on April 16 to Dean and Loyla (Miller

'85) Renfeld of 1620 26th St., Sioux City, IA 51104. . . . Randy Hagedorn '84 is youth and recreation director of the Norfolk, NE, Family YMCA. . . . Marlene Kreutzian '84 and Jeff Levine '84 were married on June 18. . . . Diane Nickeson '84 married Richard Earl Ray on April 9. He's an administrative assistant at Burt County (NE) Public Power, and she's completing work on her M.S.W. degree at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. They live in Tekamah. . . . Kris and Tim Rongstad '84 announce the birth of Matthew Philip on September 14. They live at 3703 19th Ave. So. in Minneapolis, MN 55407. . . . Marla (Dunn) '84 and John '85 Rosnik and their three children—Sonja Marie, Allison Kay and John David—live at 302 Helmick St. in Norfolk, VA 23505. John is a nuclear electrician. . . . John Andrew was born to James '84 and Lynne (Ricks) '84 Walck on July 25. The Walcks are living at 2184 E. East Main St. in Columbus, OH 43209, while Jim finishes his final year at Trinity Lutheran Seminary. . . . Jean King '83 teaches high school English and directs plays at Boone, IA, Junior and Senior High School. . . . Michael Martin '83 received his Master of Divinity degree on May 29 from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, MN. He and his wife, Susan (Ostrem) '84 spent the summer at Breuen, West Germany, where he studied German at the Goethe Institute on a scholarship. . . . Anita (Dettmer) '83 Palmer teaches severe and moderately handicapped children in Phillipsburg, KS. She and her husband, Nick, live in Kensington. . . . Connie (Ohde) Frahm '82 is branch manager of Brandon Systems Group of Denver, CO, a New Jersey-based computer consulting company that was recently listed among the top 50 growth companies in the U.S. Her home address is 7484 East Warren Drive, Apt. 102, Denver, CO 80231. . . . Julie Jensen '82 married Dr. Mark Nielsen on August 27. She works at the Substance Abuse Center in Kansas City, MO, and he is in residency in the hospital program of internal medicine at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. . . . Sandra (Gill) '82 Johnson received her master of science degree in general elementary education from the University of Nebraska at Omaha on August 5. . . . Pat '82 and Shari (Sorensen) '82 Kenealy announce the birth of Katie Anne on August 29. She joins 20-month-old brother Scott. The Kenealys live at 4912 Vinton in Omaha (68106). . . . A daughter, Rachel Marie, was born on September 18 to Bruce '81 and Mary (Asmus) '81 Barkley, 568 S. 23rd St., Blair. Bruce is the business manager of Midwest Interpretive Association located at DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge, Missouri Valley, IA. Mary is an accountant for Great Plains Communications in Blair. . . . Pam and Doug Lemon '81 announce the birth of Christopher Douglas on April 12. Doug is working on his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Rice University. The Lemons live at 3809 N. Braeswood #6 in Houston, TX 77025. . . . Lynae Vander Wiel '81 teaches physical education for grades one through 12 at a private school. She lives at 1435 Hornblend #3 in San Diego, CA 92109. . . . Rhonda Wellsandt '81 teaches

second grade at Howard Elementary School in Fremont, NE. . . . Beth (Jorgensen) '80 Heng and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of Kaitlyn Nicole on January 10. The Hengs live in Omaha at 15737 Charles St. (68188).

'70s Jean Barkley '79 married Michael George on July 2. . . . Curtis Boeck '79 and Robin Mangus were married on June 24. He teaches for the Omaha Public Schools and is a Century 21 real estate agent; she's a speech-language pathologist at Immanuel Medical Center. . . . Gary Boeck '79 and Susan Swentek were married on May 28. Both teach at Kelvyn Park High School in Chicago; their Chicago home address is 5858 N. Leonard (60630). . . . Debra Freese '79 is a special education teacher
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Lela Neve: In Memoriam

Members of the Dana and Blair communities are mourning the death of Lela (Nielsen) '43 Neve on October 16.

She was the wife of Dr. Paul Neve '41, professor emeritus of music and director of the Dana Choir from 1943-84; over the years the Neves entertained countless students, particularly members of the Dana Choir, in their home.

At Dana Mrs. Neve was a library assistant and a Parnassus assistant for the humanities program. In the library she was instrumental in organizing and developing the Dana Archives, and she worked in Parnassus almost from the start of the humanities program.

She was coordinator of the college's "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" during the years of its development and growth.

Mrs. Neve was also responsible for bringing the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra to Blair for public concerts and workshops in the Blair Community Schools. At the time of her death she was working on arrangements for a November 11 concert in Blair by the orchestra, and that concert was dedicated to her memory.

In the community she had been a member of Library Board and the School Board; she was School Board president when the new high school was built.

She is survived by her husband, Paul, of 662 N. 23rd Street; by sons Leon '67 of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Loyd '76 of Omaha, and by daughters Lois '71 Carter and Lori '82 Jones, both of Shreveport, Louisiana; by nine grandchildren; by sisters Dagmar '38 Knudsen of Lincoln, Nebraska, Lydia '43 Stave of Blair and Vera Mae Dodge of Red Wood Falls, Minnesota; and brothers Adolph of Cedar Falls, Iowa, LeVern D'54 T'58 of Elk Horn, Iowa, and Carl '51 of Montrose, South Dakota.

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at Norfolk, NE, Junior High School. . . . **Karen (Barter '79)** Perry and her husband, Peter, have moved to Sedona, AZ 86336, where he has a Methodist congregation. Their Sedona address is 770 Sunshine Lane. . . . **David Hanen '77** and his wife announce the birth of Chelsea Elizabeth, their first child, on March 5. They live in Fremont, NE, at 1924 E. 12 St. (68025). . . . **Paul '75** and Jacqueline **Barnett** announce the birth of Bryan Paul, who joins Rebecca, 16, and Jeffrey, 6. The Barnetts live at 11667 Sunburst St. in Omaha (68164). . . . **Tim '75** and Pam **Johnsen**, 42-643 Sussex St., Palm Desert, CA 92260, are the parents of Jennifer Lynne, born June 25. Tim is pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Palm Desert. . . . **David Stickrod '75** is principal at the Glenwood, IA, Middle School. . . . **Roger '74** and **Mary (Christensen '73) Burmeister** have adopted Eric Shane, born January 22. Roger has recently completed the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) examinations, which he began after receiving his M.B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in May 1986. Mary is a senior systems analyst at Mutual of Omaha.

They live at 6010 N. 116th Plaza in Omaha (68164). . . . **Sharon Peterson '73** of Minneapolis is president of Minnesota's Volksmarsch organization. . . . **Ryle Smith '73** has joined the creative department of Rollheiser, Holland, Kahler Associates Inc., an Omaha advertising and public relations firm, as senior art director. . . . **Barbara (Wolf '73) Triplett** received her master of science degree in general elementary education from the University of Nebraska at Omaha on August 5. . . . **Carol (King '72)** Hansen teaches upper level English and speech at the Carson-Macedonia, IA, High School. Her home address is P.O. Box 3, Carson, IA 51525. . . . **Hans Hermansen '72** is assistant treasurer and assistant finance director for the city of Racine, WI. . . . **Arno '72** and **Betty (Jorth '71) Neben** adopted a baby boy, Derek Andrew, in January 1988. Daughter Christen is 6. . . . **Bonnie and Edward Ezekian '71** announce the birth of Brian Donald on August 16. They live at 2051 Welsh Valley Road, Box 454, in Valley Forge, PA 19481. . . . **Richard Isham '71** of Blair is vice president of D. L. Blair Corporation. He heads the operations center of the

company, which conducts promotional programs, such as sweepstakes, rebates and contests, for its client firms. . . . **Charles Gilmore '70** is a full-time doctoral candidate at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, CA, and a part-time associate pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Concord, CA. Senior pastor at Good Shepherd is **Jack Davies '59**. Charles and his wife, **Marcia (Smith '72)**, live at 4000 Clayton Road in Concord, CA 94521.

'60s **Jerry Larsen '69** teaches art for grades 6-12 in Albion, NE. Several years ago he was chosen Master Teacher in Southeast Iowa. . . . **Rachel Van Conet '69**, HC 62 Box 109, Ewing, NE 68735, was honored last spring at a community reception upon her retirement after 38 years of teaching. She most recently taught the seventh and eighth grades in Page, NE. A newspaper article about her retirement quoted a student as saying to her, "I feel sorry for the kids who won't have a chance to learn under you." Another called her "a very rare and precious person and teacher." . . . **Jack Seeley '66** and his wife, Arlene, are missionaries with World Gospel Mission. They've been working with the needy in Portland, OR, and Oakland, CA. He's director of the Oakland Mission. . . . **Ned Kitomari '64** is deputy governor of the Bank of Tanzania in Dar es Salaam.

The Rev. Alvin Rueter '42 has received his Ph.D. in speech communication from the University of Minnesota. He is assistant professor of homiletics and communication at St. John's University in Collegeville, MN.

'30s **The Rev. Dolliver Thogerson '35** was honored at a reception on June 19 commemorating his ordination 50 years ago. He most recently served Fjeldberg Lutheran Church in Huxley, IA, and retired last January.

Deaths **Gaye (Wenz '78) Ellingson**; survivors include her husband, **Roger '79**, of 21 Ashland, Melrose, MA 02176. . . . **Terry Miner '73**, of cancer, on August 8. Survivors include his wife, **Peggy (Sass '73)**, son Stephen, 7, and daughter Katie, 4, of 1121 E. Layton, Appleton, WI 54915. . . . **Martha Neis '71**, Lyons, NE, on July 9. . . . **The Rev. Donald T. Hansen D'44 T'47**, of a brain tumor, on August 23. He served congregations in Pasadena, CA; Chicago; Denver, CO (where he founded Christ the King Lutheran Church); Neenah, WI; and Faribault, MN. In 1970-71 he was assistant director of evangelism for the American Lutheran Church; from 1960-71 he was chairman of the ALC's Commission on Evangelism. Hansen later served congregations in Minnetonka and St. Louis Park, MN. Because of eyesight and health problems, he retired from the active ministry at the end of 1983. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, of 7500 York Avenue S, Apt. 521, Edina, MN 55435; sons Paul, Philip and Greg; and brothers **Raymond '46** and **Howard '50**. . . . **Ivan Johansen '38** on August 3. After retiring in 1978 from United Airlines as a maintenance engineer specialist, he and his wife, **Agnes (Petersen '35)**, made their home in Blair. As a board member of Blair's Good Shepherd Home, he was closely involved with developing plans for its new Johansen Manor. He is survived by Agnes, who lives at the Good Shepherd Home; sons **Ivan Jr. '61**, **Charles '67** and **Mark**; and sisters **Vera Mae Barbeau '41**, **Leona Hansen** and **Dorothy Obbink**. . . . **The Rev. Stanley Larsen D'38 T'41**, Coloma, WI. At Dana he was an honor athlete and president of the student body. A retired pastor, he is survived by his wife, **Marie (Mikkelsen '38)**, who recently moved to 412 Russell Dr. in Billings, MT 59102; sons **David '64** and **Stephen '67** and daughter Janet Ann; and sisters **Marie Petersen '31** and **Jan Bakko**. . . . **Hans Mogensen '38** on September 14, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Pearl, of 3435 Newburg Road #4, Louisville, KY 40218. . . . **Albert "Uppy" Olsen '34** on April 1. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of 1039 Glenwood Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. . . . **Jens Caspersen '25** of Dannebrog, NE, on September 19. He farmed until retiring in 1977. Survivors include four sisters, **Mary Youngdahl '29**, **Ida Caspersen**, **Nora Elgaru** and **Christine Jorgensen**. . . . **Alfred Hansen '18** of Elk Horn, IA, on October 15. Hansen was a reporter and editor for the Elk Horn-Kimballton Review for 70 years and continued to write a column for the paper after his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Emma.

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'40s **Jerry Hatt '49** has retired from teaching vocal music in the Central City, NE, school system. "I've really enjoyed my life of music," he told a Central City reporter. "I hope I've helped young people enjoy it also." . . .



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