

DANA REVIEW

Candidate's favorite

Dana Choir member Paul Simon (end of second row) and friends in the Presidential candidate's favorite music group. (Glossy 8x10 prints of this photo of the 1947-48 Choir are available for \$10; checks should be made out to Paul Simon for President and sent to 2946 College Drive, Blair, NE 68008.)

Major drive for funds is future possibility

A feasibility study for a major fund-raising drive for the college is now underway. Called "ADD," for "Accelerating Dana's Development," the drive will be considered for launching next year, according to Paul Ditlevson, director of development. Feasibility study meetings, where President Christopherson tells the story of plans for ADD and asks for reactions, are being held this winter and spring in several areas. "ADD's preliminary proposed goal is \$9,850,000—\$6,850,000 through cash pledges and \$3 million for endowment through planned giving," Ditlevson said. "Both the response to the two-year Dana Fund and the increase we've seen in giving by alumni and friends encourage us to believe ADD can meet this goal." ADD funds will be used to increase the endowment, support annual operations, improve student services, renovate campus facilities and enhance the academic program.

Howard Braren Associates, the consulting firm that assisted Dana with its highly successful \$6 million Centennial Fund and the \$2.34 million Dana Fund, is again working with the college in preparing for the ADD drive.

Dana Fund nears goal

With \$2,162,994 pledged by December 18, the two-year Dana Fund is approaching its \$2.34 million goal. The drive ends on May 31, 1988.

Recent significant gifts to the college for the Dana Fund include \$25,000 from an anonymous local donor and a \$20,000 challenge grant.

The two anonymous friends who have issued the challenge will match dollar for dollar the gifts of new donors and of those who increase their giving.

"This challenge gives people who contribute to Dana for the first time or who pledge larger amounts this year to, in effect, double their gifts," Director of Development Paul Ditlevson said.

"I encourage alumni and friends to keep this challenge in mind when they are called during our Phonorama, or when they consider their giving to Dana."



Students set record

A \$50,000 goal for Student Phonorama calls over both semesters was almost reached by the end of the first semester, Michael Jones '71, reports.

Jones, associate director of development, said the total also includes pledges made by friends and alumni during one "Presidential" Phonorama, when President Christopherson, faculty members and alumni called prospective givers.

Jones noted that student callers had also been able to add 230 new contributors to the college, and that those "new givers" had pledged a total of \$14,000.

In talking about the semester's results, Jones said, "It's the most we've ever done in one semester with a Student Phonorama, and I have great expectations for our January Bookathon and calling next semester.

"Brenda (Potter) Conrad, our student coordinator, has done a tremendous job in organizing the efforts of our student callers this year.

"If alumni and friends haven't already been called, we hope that when they are, they'll respond to our students' request for a donation."

Favorite music group? Simon picks Dana Choir

The answer: Neil Diamond, Frank Sinatra, Whitney Houston, the Charlie Daniels Band and the Dana College Choir.

The question (asked of Presidential candidates by Life magazine in its December issue): What is your favorite singer or music group?

Alumni should have no trouble identifying the candidate who chose the Dana Choir as his favorite group: For alumnus and Presidential candidate Paul Simon '49, Senator from Illinois, the selection was a nostalgic one.

Simon, now a Dana regent, sang with the Choir when he was a student, and he participates in the traditional Choir reunion whenever he returns for Homecoming.

The article appears in Life's "Scrapbook" section.

Among other Simon "Scrapbook" items: When he was 12, he wanted to be a journalist; the book that influenced him most was Richard Wright's "Black Boy"; his favorite writer is Will Durant; and according to his mother, he was eight years old when he decided that some day he'd like to be President.

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Our first 'Great Danes'

Three Omahans of Danish descent, Dana's first "Great Danes," were "crowned" with replicas of Viking helmets at a December 22 luncheon. With President Christopherson (center) are World-Herald publisher Harold W. Andersen (left) and John Lauritzen, board chairman of First National Bank. Lauritzen's son, Bruce Lauritzen, the bank's president, was the third recipient. The new order will recognize persons of Danish ancestry who have distinguished themselves professionally or who have contributed significantly to the college. *Photo by Phil Johnson/World-Herald.*

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

Students again win top scholarships

The fall Review announced that this past summer five Dana seniors had received Congressional Teacher Scholarships, retroactive to the 1986-87 academic year.

Altogether, 15 of these prestigious federal scholarships were given to students at Nebraska colleges and universities. Only upperclassmen are eligible for the award.

Congress has recently renamed the program to honor the late Paul Douglas, an educator and U.S. Senator.

Winners of the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships for this academic year were recently announced, and five Dana seniors are again recipients. The first four listed below also received scholarships for 1986-87, and the fifth is a new recipient:

- Catherine Bachelor (majoring in mathematics and computer science for secondary teaching), Valentine;
- Janet Skinner (majoring in elementary education with a concentration in special education), Arlington;
- Jeanine Tharp (majoring in physical education for elementary and secondary education), Lincoln;
- Amy Thomas (majoring in elementary education, English and humanities), Omaha;
- Joyce Broekemeier (majoring in physical education and biology for secondary teachers), West Point, Nebraska.

Students receiving Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships make a commitment to teach two years for every year they receive the scholarship. »»

Dana senior is Rhodes finalist

Jennifer Parks, a senior from Goodhope, Georgia, was a Rhodes Scholar finalist this fall. Parks is majoring in history and social science and is taking a minor in Danish. She became interested in Dana because she could study Danish here.

She plans to go to graduate school to study Scandinavian archeology. »»

AAL gives grant

Dana has received a \$7,500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans to produce a ten-minute recruitment videotape.

According to Phillip Pagel '56, vice president for institutional advancement, "The long-range and ultimate goals of the project are to bring the Dana College story to more prospective students, to increase enrollment and to build support for the programs of the college among the congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in western Iowa, Nebraska and eastern Colorado."

The grant is provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Since being introduced in 1979, the program has provided more than \$6 million in grants to Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the U.S. »»

Archives drive exceeds goal

A mail appeal to some interested alumni and friends to match a \$1,700 challenge grant from Lutheran Brotherhood's Blair Branch #8706 for the renovation of Dana's archives and for the preservation of archival material has raised \$1,875, for a total of \$3,575, John Beck '50, director of church relations, reports.

The local branch of Aid Association for Lutherans has also adopted the project and has contributed an additional \$500, Beck said.

The funds are being used to prepare a secure, clean and pleasant room on the ground level of the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library to house documents and materials pertaining to Dana, Trinity Seminary, the United Evangelical Lutheran Church and Danish American studies. »»

From the President

The case for a new era of accelerated development

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Just recently we have begun a series of feasibility dinners at which I am making a case for Dana's future, urging alumni and friends of Dana College to advise us as to whether our plans and dreams for Dana are achievable.

Everywhere, colleges and universities are making a case for their futures. My case for Dana is simply this:

First, we offer a quality of education in the liberal arts for both lifetime and career preparation which is desperately needed in our society. The kind of education Dana offers is not available everywhere. A low student-faculty ratio and a quality faculty and staff dedicated to highly personalized instruction help make us exceptional.

Second, Dana's mission as a college of the church makes us extraordinary in higher education. We seek to fulfill our mission as a college which recognizes that the Christian heritage, Christian values and opportunities for worship and study supportive of growth in Christian faith are at the heart of what we do. Ours is not merely an affiliation with the church, but we seek to discover again and again how it is we nurture the spiritual development of our students as well as the intellectual, social, emotional and physical dimensions.

Third, Dana offers a laboratory for development of individuals as both leaders and servants. Almost every student participates in multiple activities, whether in sports or music or student government or student professional associations or service activities. This participation outside as well as inside the classroom helps students build special skills and communication abilities.

Fourth, our students demonstrate that they can compete in today's world. They make us proud (at least most of the time they do).

The fact that Jennifer Parks was a Rhodes Scholar finalist this fall or that five of our students again this year won Congressional Teacher Scholarships, a larger number of winners than any other Nebraska college or university can boast, makes us proud.

The Dana College Choir has borne out its reputation—aided by Dana alumnus and Presidential hopeful, Senator Paul Simon—that it is one of America's top musical groups. The Choir's recent appearances at the installations of Bishops Miller in Western Iowa and Anderson in Nebraska have made us extremely proud of their performances.

That volleyball player Laurie Christensen has been named an Academic All-American, that running back Bryan Muschall made the First Team All-American, NAIA Division II, and that Alan Pogue and Pat Welch were granted All-American Honorable Mention give us added reason for

pride. Ascension to NAIA playoffs by both our Lady Viking volleyball team and our football team is a cause for more celebration.

Fifth, national accreditation of social work and renewed certification by the Nebraska Council on Teacher Education for our teacher education programs, along with efforts across campus to strengthen our academic programs, improve our services to students through a new leadership program, our new counseling center, expanded efforts in career services and new plans for international student services and recreational services—all give us more reason to celebrate this place called Dana.

Sixth, our greatest causes for pride are the accomplishments of students who have been touched by the Dana Experience and go on to provide leadership in companies, schools, churches and communities throughout the nation. Almost every week I learn of some Dana alum who has distinguished himself or herself by outstanding service. That makes it all appear to be worth the effort of faculty, staff and administration here on the hill.

We are convinced that what we do here, while not perfect, is worth doing and worth developing. Our continued dedication to enhance Dana's future by increasing endowment, by bolstering our ability to provide new and enhanced services to students and new efforts to enhance compensation to faculty and staff as well as improve the beauty of our campus, our buildings, and our facilities, will all be part of a major new campaign to accelerate Dana's development.

I invite you all to continue to make a place for Dana in your prayers, your dreams, and your conversations, and to offer guidance and direction to us in carrying out our mission which we believe is "on the mark" in these exciting but challenging times.

Think about how you, by your prayers and your suggestions, by your referral of students, by your commitment of financial resources or time, could help accelerate Dana's development.

We have been blessed by a solid foundation laid some years ago by Danish immigrants, and we continue to celebrate that important heritage. We must build on that foundation so that we continue to offer students higher education which will affect the future for the benefit of humankind and to the glory of God.

Let us know how we can enter dialogue with you to create a place that carries out this vision with ever-increasing dedication and competence. Your ideas and your counsel and your enabling resources are all most needed and welcome. May 1988 be the beginning of a new era of growth and development for Dana.

Myrvin F. Christopherson
President

Art student wins logo contests

Logos by commercial art major Yvette Deshazer were first-place winners in two competitions this fall.

Designs created by the Omaha junior were selected for the Fremont YMCA's centennial celebration and for the December 13 installation in Grand Island of the Rev. Dennis Anderson as bishop of the Nebraska Synod of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Deshazer's Fremont YMCA design is being used on T-shirts, letterheads and other YMCA items. The "Y" had asked Dana commercial art instructor Sue Stoeber-Reyzlik to create the logo, but she decided that the project would be a good one for her advanced students.

Deshazer's logo for Anderson's installation was used on banners prepared for that event and on letterheads and invitations.

Of the 14 other designs submitted by students at Dana and Midland Lutheran, the two colleges of the Nebraska Synod, those by Dana students James Cloyd of Omaha and Nathan Kramer of Bethune, Colorado, were the selection committee's second and third choices.

Last summer Deshazer also designed a logo for a singing group at Omaha's Bryan Junior-Senior High.

"It's not what you can't do, it's what you can do that's important," Deshazer says. "God has given me a talent, and I intend to use it to its fullest. Being a commercial art major isn't just for anyone. It's not something to just pass the time—it's my life!"

Deshazer plans to work on a master's degree in advertising and commercial art after graduating from Dana.

"I'm not yet certain which graduate school I want to attend," she says, "but, like Dana, it will be one of the best."

Deshazer's ability has been recognized by several organizations that have given her scholarships and grants for her college education. She is the recipient of the Urban League of Nebraska's Stanley Osborn Scholarship, the Omaha Telecasters' Scholarship, a scholarship from the Nebraska Black Managers Association, a grant from the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ in Omaha and a Kiewit Educational Grant. ❧



Yvette Deshazer

Warfield is clinician at Melchior Competition

Baritone William Warfield will be the guest artist and clinician on March 5 for the college's first Lauritz Melchior Memorial Competition for Voice Students.

The competition for high school students honors Melchior, the world-famous heldentenor known as "the great Dane." The college's Lauritz Melchior Memorial Room houses the world's only collection of Melchior memorabilia, including letters, photographs, press clippings and personal objects related to his life and career.

Warfield, chairman of the voice department at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus, is perhaps best-known for his performances in "Porgy and Bess" and "Showboat." He will work with each student in the competition and will participate in an evening recital.

Competition adjudicators will be Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, voice instructor at Dana; Dr. Richard Palmer, director of the Dana Choir and New Day; Everett Johnson '60, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Music Association; and Tim Sharer, director of choral activities at Southeast High School in Lincoln.

At the close of the evening recital, Warfield will present commemorative plaques to the first three place winners for each sex.

Winners also will receive the following Melchior Awards: first place—\$6,000 (\$1,500 each year for four years at Dana), second place—three \$4,000 awards (\$1,000 each year for four years at Dana) and third place—six \$2,400 awards (\$600 each year for four years at Dana).

Participants not receiving these awards will each be given a \$400 award (\$100 each year for four years at Dana).

For further information, write to Dr. Richard Palmer, Director of Choral Music, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008. ❧

Taiwan trip opens exchange program

The following article by Mark Thiessen, news editor of the Blair Enterprise and Pilot-Tribune, appeared in the December 1, 1987, edition of the Pilot-Tribune. It is reprinted with permission of the Pilot-Tribune.

Since Dr. Myrvin Christopherson became president of Dana College two years ago, one of his goals has been to internationalize the campus.

Earlier this month, he and his wife Anne took further steps to make that goal a reality.

The Christophersons were part of a select group that was invited to visit the Republic of China (Taiwan) to aid the exchange between Asian students and U.S. colleges.

The visit was established by American College Locators International (ACLI), a network of small, private U.S. Christian colleges.

ACLI was founded by a former president of Nebraska's York College, Dr. Gary Bartholomew, and is based in Texas.

The ROC Ministry of Education invited ACLI to bring a group of American educators there to facilitate the beginning of an exchange program.

Dr. Christopherson said ACLI works

World-Herald features home

The restored Victorian house purchased by Dana for its presidents was featured in the Sunday World-Herald's "Home" section on November 15. The article included this photo in color of the house at 2138 Washington with Myrv and Anne Christopherson and their children, Bjorn, left, and Nisse in front, and Berit, left, and Kirsten. Photo by Chris Young/Omaha World-Herald.



primarily with the Asian countries for a variety of reasons, including the fact that the ROC government is now allowing undergraduates to study abroad, Asian students have a desire to study in the United States and the Asian governments are more inclined to work with locator services, such as ACLI.

Joining the Christophersons on the trip to the ROC November 7-14 were Midland Lutheran College President Carl Hansen and his wife; Ken Nielsen, president of the College of St. Mary in Omaha, and Marilyn McArthur, professor of nursing at Union College in Lincoln.

In all, 13 American colleges and universities were represented.

They were the first group to meet with Asians to provide opportunities for study in the States.

Opportunity is the key.

In the ROC, all education for students is determined by examination, and only about 30 percent of the students qualify to attend the university system.

Christopherson said there are many others who qualify for study, but cannot because of the limited space.

The ROC government is offering these students the opportunity to study elsewhere.

During the trip, the Christophersons visited several private high schools in Taipei and some private colleges.

There, they signed agreements with all the major private schools to work together and cooperate to assist students in coming to the United States for study.

Dana could reap the benefits of that study as soon as next fall.

While he said he didn't expect large numbers of Asian students next fall, Christopherson did say that there could be "between a handful and a dozen" enrolled at Dana next year.

The exchange between Dana College and the ROC may also send Dana students and even faculty to the island in the future. This type of exchange would be down the road, Christopherson said.

While also facilitating the exchange process, the American educators were also invited to participate in two major international conferences concerning education while in Taipei.

One was the 40th anniversary of the ROC-USA Education Cooperative Agreement, and the other was "Towards the 21st Century," a conference on international education.

The latter was sponsored by the Foundation for International Education and Management Science, and the forum was chaired by one of the ROC's most revered educators, Dr. Pao, president of Ming Chuan College.

The Christophersons were no strangers to the ROC or Taipei when they set foot there November 7.

During the spring semester of 1980, both Christophersons were at Soochow University.

Myrvin taught classes, and Anne was a counselor to both American and Chinese students.

Both felt their earlier experience of living with the Chinese helped their perspective on this long-distance recruiting trip for Dana College. ❧



'Deck Old Main...'

Decorating the tower of Old Main with a lighted Christmas tree was an unidentified student's way of wishing the campus a Merry Christmas.

CAMPUS NOTES

An estimated crowd of more than 5,000 attended Dana's festive "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" on Sunday, December 6.

This fall the Dana College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer, sang at the installations of two bishops of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America—on November 1 in Pomeroy, Iowa, at the installation of the Rev. Curtis Miller as bishop of the Western Iowa Synod, and on December 13 in Grand Island at the installation of the Rev. Dennis Anderson as bishop of the Nebraska Synod.

Blair's First Lutheran Church observed "Dana Sunday" on November 15 by inviting students as the congregation's honored guests. A potluck lunch followed the 11 a.m. service.

Four groups of students and their professors are traveling during the January Interim: Spanish instructor Diana Brown has taken a group to Spain; Dr. John W. Nielsen '48 (religion) is introducing students to Italy, West Germany, Denmark and France; Prof. James Olsen '61 (art and humanities) and his students are visiting New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.; and Prof. Dale Lemon (physical education) has taken students to the Caribbean for a two-week course on scuba diving.

Prof. Shirley McAllister '69 (education and psychology) attended an Equal Employment Opportunity Conference on "New Directions, Education for Brotherhood" on October 20 at Creighton University School of Law. The conference was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in cooperation with the law school and the Personnel Association of the Midlands.

Forensics students have done well in competition this fall, Prof. Sieg Krueger (speech) reports. Christa Johnson '91 of Little Falls, Minnesota, received first place at Wayne State for poetry interpretation; Dawne Preston '90 of Lyons came in fourth at Kansas State in impromptu duet (a new event); and Denise Henton '90 of Blair placed fourth at Bethel College in communication analysis.

Parnassus exhibits for the second semester will feature black and white photography by students enrolled in the Interim class on 35mm photography (exhibit dates—January 29-February 12); paintings by Tom Majeski of Omaha (February 14-March 3); "Architecture and Landscapes Along the Oregon Trail," a Mid-America Arts Alliance Touring Exhibit (March 5-March 18); "Miniature Masterworks: A Sheldon Sampler" (March 29-April 18); and art by Dana students (April 19-May 10).

Dr. Milt Heinrich (art) recently completed a commissioned relief construction, "Reliquary for a Boyhood

Dream," for the office of Omaha orthodontist Tom Hurter.

Seniors named to this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are: Catherine Bachelor, Valentine; Gail Bray, Bancroft; Laurie Christensen, Omaha; Kay (Schjodt) Dickinson, Blair; Angela Ferguson, Omaha; Lisa Hayne, Stoughton, Wisconsin; Karla Jensen, Audubon, Iowa; Steven Krieg, Roland, Iowa; Gina Linsenhardt, Lohman, Missouri; Steven Meister, Cloquet, Minnesota; David Moore, Omaha; Jennifer Parks, Goodhope, Georgia; Richard Prosch, Bloomfield; Jeanine Tharp, Lincoln; and Amy Thomas, Omaha.

Bookstore manager Nancy (Harris '74) Beaman presented a paper titled "What Shape Is Your Form In?" at an October meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, of the Mid-States Association of College Stores. She serves on the Association's Education Committee.

Students Lara Jean McBride '89 of Wheat Ridge, Colorado, and Martha Suhr '90 of Red Oak, Iowa, and Dr. Alan Brandes (music) gave a concert of Baroque music on November 9 at Hanscom Park United Methodist Church in Omaha. The concert was sponsored by the Omaha chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The three also played at a convention of the Nebraska Music Educators Association on November 20 in Aurora.

The Dana Players produced Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" on October 29-31. Leads were Mark Olsen '89 of Blair and Christa Johnson '91 of Little Falls, Minnesota.

Liberal Arts Reading Program (LARP) selections for the second semester are: Ivan Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons," Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Margaret Laurence's "The Stone Angel" and Maxine Hong Kingston's "The Woman Warrior."

In November Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs, attended a meeting in San Antonio of deans of Lutheran colleges; she was elected to the organization's program committee for its meeting next fall.

John Mark '73 and Dawn (Carper '74) Nielsen presented their program on the Danish immigrant experience, "Voices from the New Land," at First Lutheran Church in Fremont, Nebraska, on October 30 to over a hundred members of the Senior Fellowship, a group made up of members from various Lutheran congregations in the Fremont area. On November 8 the Nielsens gave the same program in Ames, Iowa, to the "Danes of Ames," a support group of the Danish Immigrant Museum in Elk Horn, Iowa. He is a member of Dana's English Department; she is a senior high school speech and English teacher in Blair. »

Who can find these books?

A Dana faculty member would like help in acquiring for the library the out-of-print books listed below.

If you have any of them in your personal library and are willing to donate them, please send them to Library Director Ruth Rasmussen.

If you find any of the books in second-hand bookstores or at used-book sales but aren't in a position to

donate them to Dana, please ask the seller to hold them for you until you can notify Mrs. Rasmussen to arrange for their purchase.

The books (with original dates of publication in parentheses) are as follows:

"The Writings of George Washington from the Original Manuscript Sources, 1745-1799"

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'Together, we can do it'

Dear Alumni and Friends,
Where can we get \$15 million?

Most of us who know Dana hold in common at least one belief about the college's finances: Dana must greatly increase her endowment in the next 15 years if the college is to flourish in her second hundred years.

And there is general agreement that the size of Dana's endowment must be in the \$17 million range by the end of the century. Our current total endowment value is about \$1.6 million, so to reach that goal we will need about \$15 million over the next 13 years.



Where can we get \$15 million? At the same time that we gather that seemingly incredible amount, we must also pay our salaries and the heat bills, and offer scholarships and student financial aid, and do the other needful things at Dana.

Dr. Christopherson, as a part of a feasibility study for our next major campaign (called Accelerating Dana's Development or the ADD campaign), is proposing that endowment be addressed in two ways—that \$1.5 million cash be added over the three-year campaign and that a minimum of \$3 million in planned estate gifts be restricted for endowment over the same period.

I firmly believe that we can reach that initial \$3 million goal of identified planned estate gifts restricted for endowment. That would be a strong move to do something specific to greatly increase endowment.

And we can do it—together.

Like me, you may not be able to make a five- or six-figure gift to Dana during your lifetime, but you may be able to leave a significantly large gift to Dana's endowment through your estate plans. It can happen in a number of ways:

One person has left a home of substantial value as a life estate gift to Dana. She can live in her home until her death and use it as she pleases.

She also received a substantial tax deduction to use in her lifetime.

Another has just given Dana a \$125,000 gift annuity. The donor received a tax deduction for the gift and will continue to receive income from it until her death. A substantial part of the income is not taxable.

Someone else has a five-figure insurance policy on his life, and Dana is the sole beneficiary. Each year the amount of the annual premium is made as a tax-deductible gift to Dana in addition to his regular giving.

Another couple has a charitable remainder trust set up, and Dana will receive the estate remainder after their deaths and the death of their son, who will receive income until his death.

Another alumnus has left, by his will, one-half of his estate to Dana and one-half to his seminary.

Another friend has left her entire estate to Dana's endowment to provide scholarships for needy students. She is not a wealthy person, but when the value of her home is considered and other assets, her estate will be in the \$200,000 range.

We recently received a check from an insurance company in payment for the paid-up life insurance policy given to us by a Danish-American friend. He was able to take a significant tax deduction on the value of the policy at the time of the gift.

Dana's largest and most generous gifts have been of appreciated land, stock or property. Capital gains taxes can be avoided by such gifts and very substantial amounts set aside for endowment if it's the donor's wish.

Where can we get \$15 million?

We began by saying confidently that with your help we can get \$3 million, and if that is possible, why not \$15 million?

If Dana's future is important to you and to me—the \$15 million is available—from us!

If you will help—write or call me or Dr. Christopherson. My telephone number is (402)426-7333. Dr. Christopherson's number is (402)426-7201.

John Beck
Director of Planned Giving
and Church Relations



Who can help?

President Christopherson admires one of the Bing and Grondahl Jubilee Plates that Dana recently received from the estate of the late Josephine Nickless Fisher of St. Charles, Illinois, and La Jolla, California. Jubilee plates are issued every five years, and Mrs. Fisher's collection was complete. Unfortunately, the 1975 plate was broken in transit. Phil Pagel would be happy to hear from anyone able to make the set complete again.

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Film company shoots on campus

Students had an opportunity to work as extras and to watch actors and a professional film crew in action on November 5 when a Hollywood company used the campus as a location for a feature-length motion picture.

Producer Don Schain said that the campus was beautiful and a perfect setting for his film. The exterior of Old Main and Science Hall laboratories were used as the background for an all-girls' academy in the 1950s.

Titled "Born to Lose," the production stars Michelle Johnson, who most recently appeared in "Blame It on Rio" with Michael Caine. The director is Eleanor Gaver.

Dana won't be identified in the credits, according to Phil Pagel '56, vice president for institutional advancement.

"The college was only paid a small location fee for the day's shooting, but we decided to participate in the production because it seemed like a good opportunity for our students," Pagel said. »

Alumni help freshmen begin career planning

College majors and job opportunities were the subjects when 31 alumni returned to the campus this fall to participate in a Career Exploration Series for freshmen and other students.

Organized by Hall Director and Counselor Wendy Nilson, the series was sponsored by Dana's Counseling and Development Center. Several area residents also participated.

Panel presenters and the career areas they discussed were:

Physical Education—Cathy Conety and Dennis Sellon '69, physical education teachers at Blair High School; Chuck Earleywine '86, assistant football coach and hall director at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

History and Social Science—Ronald Brown '74, an Omaha attorney; Brent Siegrist '74, member of the Iowa State Legislature and social studies teacher, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Jeff Fahrenkrug '80, social studies teacher, Missouri Valley; Kevin Harrison '86, library assistant, Dana.

Business—Kim Vornbrock '86, real estate, Omaha; Shawn Finney '86, insurance appraisal, Omaha.

Psychology—Andrea (Nielsen '86) Haack, psychiatric assistant, Beatrice State Development Center; Liza Brandes '84, counselor, Richard Young Hospital, Omaha; Kip Tyler '80, pastor, Bluffs Trinity Lutheran Church, Fremont.

Accounting—Sandra (Ohr '86) Ellis, Touche Ross & Co., Omaha; Jill Jorgensen '86, Internal Revenue Service, Omaha.

Social Work—Ann (Leistad '87) Bolton, social worker, Good Shepherd Home, Blair; Judi (Larsen '76) Pedersen, Nebraska Department of Social Services, Blair.

Art, Commercial Art, Art Education—Lisa Bilek '87, Midwest Photo, Omaha; Kim Cooper '78, art teacher, North High School, Omaha; Paul Hundtoft '76, art and humanities teacher, District 66, Omaha.

Music—Michael Dryver '84, music teacher, North High School, Omaha; Helen Hansen '64, middle school music teacher, Central School, Blair.

Education—Kay (Rasmussen '87) Jay, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teacher, Missouri Valley; Debra Harris '81, special education teacher, Miller Park School, Omaha.

Biology, Chemistry, Health Sciences—Dr. Carol Weckmuller '80, family physician, Blair Clinic; Jeanette Seburg '83, medical technologist, Blair Memorial Community Hospital; Scott Buchanan '82, biology teacher, Blair High School.

Humanities—Kitty Wooley '81, director of financial aid, Dana; Paul Hundtoft '76, art and humanities teacher, District 66, Omaha.

Mathematics and Computer Science—Connie (Boehr '69) Buller, mathematics teacher, Dana; Paul Emmerich, computers, Great Plains Communications, Blair.

Communications—Jennifer Jensen '82, Intellisell of Nebraska, Omaha; Scott Doksansky '85, Chamber of Commerce, Fremont; Teri (Kraft '87) Doksansky, print and advertising, Fremont Tribune.

Religion—Florence Hanson '74, church worker, First Lutheran, Blair; Campus Pastor Linda Walz, Dana. »

English grads return

On November 17 a roomful of Dana English majors heard six former English majors—a teacher, an attorney/judge, a media specialist, a supermarket manager, a teleprospecting manager and a farmer/free-lance writer—talk about their careers and how their liberal arts educations have helped them.

The program, one in a continuing series of Alumni Career Panels, was sponsored by the English Department, Career Services and the Alumni Office.

Participants were Sherri Andersen '86, English teacher, Boys Town, Omaha; Alan Brodbeck '73, attorney and judge, O'Neill; Marilyn Abariotes '65, media specialist, Central School, Blair; Mogens Knudsen '81, supermarket manager, Cozad; Jennifer Jensen '82, teleprospecting manager, Intellisell of Nebraska, Omaha; and Steve Berntson '76, farmer and free-lance writer, Paullina, Iowa. »

Whatever happened to the Class of 1986?

They've found jobs

Does a Dana education help graduates find jobs? Based on a recent survey of members of the Class of 1986 by Career Services Director Mary Jo (Andrews '59) Kubie, the answer is a resounding yes!

The following summary is based on information Kubie obtained on 73 of

the 74 graduates who received their degrees in May 1986 and who had completed their degree requirements by the following September. (Eighty-four received degrees that spring, but ten had not completed their degree work by the next September.)

Thus the employment information that follows is based on 99 percent (73 of 74) of those who actually graduated in 1986.

Employment rate is 100 percent

One hundred percent of these 73 graduates are employed either full- or part-time, are in graduate school or are receiving advanced training.

Ninety-six percent (70 of 73) are in work related to their majors and/or are also taking advanced schooling; 92 percent (67 of 73) are employed fulltime or are in graduate school, and 16 percent (12 of 73) are in graduate school or are taking additional training.

Sixty percent remain in Nebraska

Where have these graduates found jobs? Sixty percent (44 of 73) are working in Nebraska; of these 44 graduates, 51 percent (37) are in eastern Nebraska and 32 percent (23) work in Omaha.

Eighteen percent (13 of 73) are in neighboring states: eight in Iowa, three in Kansas and one each in South Dakota and Missouri.

Fifteen percent (11 of 73) are in other states: two in Illinois and one each in Arizona, California, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

Seven percent (5) are employed outside the U.S.: one in Canada, three in Africa and one in Costa Rica (these last four are in the Peace Corps).

Employment related to major is high

A high percentage have found jobs related to their majors.

Of the 23 who were in teacher education, all are employed or in graduate school, and 96 percent (22) are in work related to teacher education.

The 22 business majors are all in work (or in graduate school) related to their major.

Twenty-nine were liberal arts majors; the status of one of these is unknown. Of the remaining 28, all are employed or in graduate school, and 93 percent (26) are in work related to their majors.

Average salary approaches \$20,000

The average salary (based on information provided by 18 graduates) is \$19,423.

Information on the Class of 1987 now being compiled by Kubie will appear in a later Review. »

Our talented and well-qualified seniors are looking forward to beginning their careers. How can you help?

HIRE A DANIAN!

As an employer, list your job opening and recruit on campus through Dana's Career Services Office. These new graduates can be a valuable addition to your organization.

As an employee, encourage your company, school system or agency to use our Career Services.

As a successful alumnus, alumna, or friend of Dana, be a mentor to a Dana student.

Do you remember your first job search? Would you have welcomed help from an alum?

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Homecoming to celebrate Choir's 75th birthday

Homecoming 1988 will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Dana College Choir, and all former Choir members are invited to return to the campus for the October 7-9 weekend. Details will appear in the spring and summer Reviews.

When the Choir was on its West Coast concert tour last May, Director Richard Palmer was given several items related to the Choir's history to bring back to Dana, and these memorabilia will be displayed at Homecoming.

Among them is an ebony and ivory director's baton used by Agnes Nielsen, who organized the Choir in 1914 and directed it until 1918. She married Silas Andersen, the son of A.M. Andersen, founder of Trinity Seminary, Dana's mother institution.

The baton is engraved with the initials "A.N.A." Palmer said that Mrs. Andersen's daughter gave it to him when the Choir sang at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Lafayette, California.

Other historically interesting items were given to Palmer by the widow of Waldo B. Nielsen (Choir director from 1924-1930) when the Choir sang at Bethany Lutheran Church in Portland, Oregon.

Some of these items are from the Choir's first tour of Denmark in 1929. They include a photograph of Choir members with Nielsen rehearsing on the ship during their Atlantic crossing and a page from the tour scrapbook with pictures of the ship, an announcement of the tour and a passenger's ticket.

Of special interest is the score of "Til Danmark," composed by Nielsen especially for the tour.

In addition, Nielsen's son, Waldo Burnett Nielsen of Copenhagen, has sent Dana valuable photos from the 1929 tour. The photos, which had been kept in his grandparents' album, will also be on display at Homecoming.

Because of the forthcoming anniversary, the college is interested in receiving additional Choir memorabilia for display at Homecoming and for the Dana archives. Items should be sent to the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library, Attn: Archives. »

Family Weekend, Homecoming will have class reunions

This year our Dana Family Weekend on July 1-3 and Homecoming on October 7-9 will feature an expanded schedule of reunions.

Dana Family Weekend

Class reunions—Reunions for the Classes of 1983, 1978, 1973 and 1968 will be held at our Dana Family Weekend to give alumni an opportunity to bring their families with them.

Once again the weekend will be full of activities for all ages, and planners hope that members of these classes and their families will enjoy the time they spend together.

Family reunions—This weekend is also a good opportunity for family reunions. Last summer at our first special weekend for alumni and friends, two families with Dana connections enjoyed their own "family weekends."

Other reunions—The weekend also gives alumni a chance to plan their own mini-reunions. Last summer a group of friends had a great time together.

Homecoming

Class reunions—Homecoming reunions for the Classes of 1963, 1948 and 1938 will be held on Friday evening, October 7.

It's been customary for the five- and ten-year classes to have their Homecoming reunions on Saturday evening. Several younger alumni, however, have told us that it would be easier for them to attend summer reunions.

And, because we don't want to schedule Homecoming events that will conflict with our Saturday evening program celebrating the founding of the Dana Choir 75 years ago, we've rescheduled the five- and ten-year reunions for the Dana Family Weekend. If the response is good, these reunions might remain a part of the Family Weekend.

So—please mark your calendars and reserve the dates—and watch your mail for details. »

Kappa Chi Lambda plans reunion for Homecoming

To all members of Kappa Chi Lambda—We hope you're making plans to attend Kappa Chi Lambda's Homecoming reunion on Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8.

On Friday evening there'll be a social get-together, and on Saturday evening a catered dinner with a pro-

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gram and dance at the Blair Firehall.

You'll be joining in other Homecoming activities on Saturday—don't forget to bring your golf clubs so that you can play in the alumni tournament Saturday morning.

Mike Jones '71 has tentatively made reservations to center the reunion out of the new Rath Motel on Highway 30 south of Blair. You can make housing arrangements at a modest cost through Mike at Dana or by calling the Rath Motel. »

Staley Series features Wartburg Seminary prof

Dana will again this year host a Staley Foundation Distinguished Christian Scholar on its campus.

The speaker for the April 12-14 lecture series is the Rev. Dr. Daniel Olson, professor of pastoral care at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. Olson has taught extensively in the areas of psychology, theology and homiletics.

He is currently studying pastoral care in cross-cultural perspectives and pastoral care of children.

Olson will discuss such experiences as stress, depression, shame and guilt, using a baptismal theology to address these issues. He will also be a resource person for and participant in the college's Preaching Workshop that week.

For further information, write to John Beck, Director of Church Relations and Planned Giving at Dana.

Dana's Staley Series is sponsored and funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of Delray Beach, Florida. The lecture series program was established by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of New York in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H. H. Haines. »

Preaching Workshop planned for April

The college will sponsor a Preaching Workshop April 11-15 for pastors who wish to improve their preaching skills or have them evaluated.

The workshop will be led by Pastor Al Rueter '42 of St. Paul, Minnesota. Rueter has been the host since 1955 of "Joy," a 30-minute weekly radio program aired by more than 300 stations.

He also coaches executives in public speaking, in meeting the press and in speech writing, and teaches homiletics part-time at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul.

Rueter is a PhD candidate in speech-communication at the University of Minnesota.

President Myrvin Christopherson, Prof. Darrell Dibben of the Speech Department and Dr. Delvin Hutton of the Religion Department will also be involved with the workshop.

Participants will be able to attend the Staley Foundation Lecture Series planned for the campus April 12-14. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Olson, professor of pastoral care at Wartburg Theological Seminary, is this year's Staley lecturer.

For additional information, write to Rev. John Beck, Director of Church Relations and Planned Giving, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008. A limited number of scholarships will be available to pastors whose congregations don't have continuing education funds. »

(Book search, from page 4)

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Playoffs— A football first

Alan Pogue, #15, carries the ball against Baker University in Dana's first-ever national playoff. The score of the closely fought game: Baker 37, Dana 35. *Photo courtesy of Blair Enterprise.*

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SPORTS

Teams go to playoffs

The football and volleyball teams had their best seasons on record last fall, and both for the first time went on to playoffs in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

First in conference

The women's volleyball team had a season record of 39 wins and 12 losses. With an 8-2 conference record, the team captured the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) title.

In district playoffs, the Lady Vikings lost their first round 3-1 in a home game against the College of St. Mary.

National ranking

On the gridiron, the Vikings had eight wins and two losses, placed second in the NIAC and finished their season ranked fourteenth nationally in the NAIA's Division II.

The NAIA playoff took the Vikings to Kansas where they played Baker University, the number 2 team in the nation. There Dana suffered a heart-breaking 37-35 loss.

In recognition of this year's successes, the Dana Boosters honored volleyball coach Kathy Foley and football coach Leo McKillip (named Coach of the Year last summer by the Omaha World-Herald) at a December 14 campus dinner. »

Athletes earn end-of-season honors

Men and women athletes earned national, regional and state recognition this fall:

■ Laurie Christensen '88 of Omaha was named to the Academic All-American Volleyball Team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

■ Teammate Amy Nissen '88 of Albion was named Most Valuable Player in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC), and she and Christensen were repeat selections to the NIAC's All-Conference Team.

■ Running back Bryan Muschall '90 was named to the NAIA's Division II All-American Team. Muschall, a native of Council Bluffs, was the nation's top ground gainer, with 1,519 yards on 277 carries, averaging 151.9 yards per game and scoring ten touchdowns.

Two teammates made All-American Honorable Mention: quarterback Alan Pogue '88 of Stromsburg and punter Pat Welch '88 of Hickman.

■ For the second consecutive year, the Omaha World-Herald named Pogue Honorary Offensive Captain of its 1987 All-State College Football Team. Pogue passed for 7,249 yards over four seasons. According to the World-Herald, a coach at another NIAC college wrote on his ballot that he considered Pogue the best quarter-

back in the conference "in the last decade, at least."

Three other Vikings also made the World-Herald's All-State Team: Muschall; Ken Sliva '88 (center), Columbus; and Jay Limas '89 (offensive lineman), Omaha.

■ The Lincoln Journal-Star named Pogue its Offensive Player of the Year. The newspaper made its selection from among players at all Nebraska colleges and universities, except for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

■ Seven players were named to the NIAC's All-Conference First Team, among them Pogue, Welch, Muschall and Limas. Other All-Conference First Team choices from Dana were Terry Vieregger '89 (offensive tackle) and Jeff Nelson '90 (defensive tackle), both from Omaha, and Chan Laurent '89 (defensive back) of Port Aransas, Texas.

■ Pogue, Limas, Muschall and Welch were also named to NAIA District II's All-Star Team. »

Wrestlers start early

The wrestling team had a more active first semester schedule than in past years, Coach Ron Beaman '74 reports.

This was good for some of the team members, he said, because they had been practicing hard since the first part of October. However, those wrestlers who also played football "had little time to practice and make weight."

At Christmas break, Dana stood at 2-2 in duals. The Vikings posted wins against William Jewell College (43-6) and William Penn (32-23) and lost 20-18 to Simpson and 30-10 to Westmar.

Beaman feels that if the team had been at full strength, it would have beaten Simpson and possibly Westmar.

Two freshmen placed at the Kearney State Open: Doug Hartman of Creston, Iowa, came in fourth at 134 pounds and Tom Birchmier of Shenandoah, Iowa, was third at 167 pounds.

With hard work, Beaman said, team members will be strong representatives for Dana wrestling. Mike Christensen '88 of Harlan, Iowa, is assisting Beaman this season. »

Basketball seasons are underway

Conference play for both men's and women's basketball starts in January.

By the end of December, the men's team had two wins and 11 losses, and placed third at Briar Cliff's Holiday Tournament. Coach Will Baird reports that players have shot 50 percent from the floor and averaged 87.3 points per game.

The Lady Vikings had posted two wins and eight losses when play ended at Christmas break. At the beginning of January Coach Kathy Foley took the team to northern California for

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games in the Santa Cruz area.

Reports on both seasons will appear in the spring Review. »

To alumni— About the Directory

At about the time this issue of the Review reaches you, you'll also be receiving a questionnaire from Carleton Graphics, the Indiana company preparing Dana's new Alumni Directory at no cost to the college.

With alphabetical, geographical and class listings, you'll find the book useful and interesting, fun to browse through and a great help in locating friends and classmates.

In accordance with the production schedule, on November 20 Dana provided Carleton with alumni data and addresses for mailing the questionnaires; any address changes you might have sent Dana after this date will not be shown on the mailing.

If you haven't received a questionnaire by the third week of February, you may obtain one through Dana's Alumni Office. If a husband and wife are both alumni, each should receive a questionnaire.

After the directory is published in September, Carleton will send the completed questionnaires to Dana, where they'll be used to correct and improve alumni records.

Carleton is publishing both soft-bound and hardbound editions, and an order form will be attached to the questionnaire.

Carleton determines the cost of a directory according to a school's total number of alumni and the percentage of those likely to buy directories, based the company's past experience with other colleges and universities.

According to Carleton, Dana's soft-bound directory will cost \$24.95 and the hardbound, \$34.95, plus postage and handling charges.

Distribution of the copyrighted directory is limited to alumni and the college, and information in it is for the sole use of Dana, its alumni and the Alumni Association. »

Elderhostel popular

Dana will host its third Elderhostel the week of May 22-28. Dr. Ruth Sather has announced.

Sather, a member of the Social Work and Sociology Department, heads Dana's program. Elderhostel, which offers classes on campuses in the U.S. and in several other countries, gives older people an opportunity to travel and learn.

Sather said that Dana will offer these courses during the May session: "Danes in America: An Immigrant Experience," taught by John Mark Nielsen '73 of the English Department;

"Women's Voices in the North: An Exploration of the Ideas and Works of Scandinavian Authors Lagerlof, Dinesen and Undset," taught by Norman C. Bansen '47, professor emeritus of English and Danish;

"The Swing Era: Big Bands of the '30s and '40s," taught by Michael Anderson, director of instrumental music.

Sather said that 45—the maximum number—attended the November session, which featured classes on migratory birds, Danish culture and American folk songs.

Participants were from California, Florida, Michigan, Colorado, Maryland, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. (continued on page 8)

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DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

'80s Sonya (Johnsen '86) and Jon '86 Pedersen are Peace Corps teachers in Liberia. Their address is: c/o Lutheran Training Institute, Box 1046, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa . . . Jordan David was born on October 1 to Diane (Berry '86) and Kent Prescott; their address is Box 264, Minden, IA 51553. . . JoAnn (Munch '86) and Brian '85 Todd announce the birth of Jason Spencer on October 26. They live in McCook, NE, at 807 W. 14th (69001) . . . Lori Zimmerman '85 is an itinerant resource teacher in special education for Nebraska's Educational Service Unit #7 based in Columbus. Her address is 421 Banner, Schuyler, NE 68661. . . Tom Law '84 is a physical education coach at the Jewish Community Center in Omaha . . . Valerie (McCoy '84) Rosenthal teaches mathematics and coaches junior varsity volleyball at the high school in Elkhorn, NE. . . Stephanie Wiemer '84 has married Scott Petersen '82. They live at 2907 Cheyenne Blvd. in Sioux City, IA 51104, where Stephanie has a music studio and Scott works for Penn Corp. Financial Co. . . Lisa Galvin '83 and Robert Floss were married on August 29. Both work for Morningside Lutheran Church in Sioux City, IA—she as youth director and he as director of music. . . Dr. Troy

Knutson '83, who lives at 1225 Central Blvd. #1502 in Brownsville, TX 78520, recently passed the board exams for licensure as a registered pharmacist in Texas. He is staff pharmacist at the Brownsville Medical Center. . . Lisa Oelrich '83 was married to Timothy James Smith on November 28 in Columbus, OH, at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, where he is a senior. Their Columbus address is 2160 East Main St., Apt. C-304 (43209) . . . Ann Rohwer '82 received a BS in nursing from Creighton University in December. She has accepted a position at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., where she'll work in the area of oncology.

'70s Steve '79 and Carol Zentmire, 1413 Lincoln Avenue, Havre, MT 59501, announce the birth of Laura Nicole on September 20. . . Debra Jenner-Billington '78, her husband, Steve, and their two children (Ian, 4, and David, 1) live in Gothenburg, NE 69138, where their address is RR 1 Box 110. Steve is pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Gothenburg. . . Sean Peter was born on January 27, 1987, to Pastor Robert '76 and Kathryn (Braaten '74) Bresemann. The Bresemanns live at 415 Sixth Street in Rockwell City, IA 50579. . . Rev. Alan

Hanson '76 and Mary Henriksen '76 announce the birth of Jeremy Christian on October 22; he joins sisters Maren, 6, and Kirstine, 4. On October 18 Alan was installed as pastor of Luther Memorial Lutheran Church in Syracuse, NE. . . Dr. Gary L. Madsen '75 is now department manager of Transfusion Diagnostics Reagent Development for Abbott Laboratories at the Abbot Park facilities in Illinois. Diane (Larsen '75) Madsen is a private piano instructor and an organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Libertyville, IL. She recently provided piano music for the opening of a sculpture exhibit at the College of Lake County's Gallery of Art. Gary, Diane and their two sons, Lars, 6, and Leif, 2, have moved to 1331 Forever Ave. in Libertyville (60048). . . Bonnie (Deepe '72) Boccitto, RD 2 Box 167, Hopewell, NJ 08525, is an actuary and underwriter for Prudential Insurance Co.; her husband, Elio, is president of Berlitz Schools of Languages. . . Gene C. Wulf '72 was recently promoted to vice president of Financial and Informational Services of the Curwood Group of Bemis Co., Inc. He is at the new divisional headquarters in Oshkosh, WI. This past fall Gene, Barbara, Benjamin, 5, and Ashley, 2, moved to their new home at 1872 Eagle Drive in Neenah, WI 54956. . . Edward Ezekian '71 is district sales manager for Altos Computer Systems. He and his family have recently moved to Valley Forge, PA, where their address is 2051 Welsh Valley Road, Box 454 (19481) . . . Arvid Goettsche '71, RR, Wiota, IA 50274, is superintendent of schools in Anita, IA. . . McDermott & Miller, P.C., Certified Public Accountants, a firm based in Grand Island, NE, has elected John Magnuson '71 as a corporate shareholder. A CPA, Magnuson joined the firm in January 1986 as tax manager in Grand Island. »

Former UELC pastors in Twin Cities area hold annual reunion

A "U.E.L.C. Reunion of Pastors and Spouses" is becoming a well-attended annual event in the greater Twin Cities area.

Pastor Reynold Tange reports that 43 persons—"which made for a good deal of conversation"—participated in the most recent reunion on November 7 at the Victorian Inn in Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Many of the participants attended Dana College and Trinity Seminary, both of which were founded by the United Evangelical Lutheran Church (U.E.L.C.).

Trinity shared the campus with Dana until 1956, when it moved to Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa; in 1960 it merged with that seminary when the U.E.L.C. merged with two other synods to form the American Lutheran Church.

Planning for this year's reunion was done by Tange and his wife, Ruth, and by Pastor Donald and Phyllis Hansen. Pastor Bill Hanson spoke to the group on the transition of the American Lutheran Church to the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Other pastors, spouses, and friends of Dana at the reunion were: Hanson's wife Doris, Clifford and Rigmor Paulsen, Allen and Vera Erickson, Christine Larson, Aster and Ruth Neve, Theodor and Edith Jensen, Eugene and Joan Wekander, S.B. and Marilyn Erling, Gerhard and Betty Nygaard, Kenneth and Ruth Petersen, Edward and Shirley Hansen, Roy and Florence Mumm, Joe and Therma Andersen, Jack and Marjorie Jacobsen, Helen Margaret Jacobsen, Russell and Esther Jensen, Robert and Betty Hansen, Kenneth and Lillian Jensen, Harold and Edith Juul, Lyle and Alice Jensen, and Ron Nielsen.

In 1986 a reunion was held in Osceola, Wisconsin.

Next year the group will meet in Albert Lea at about the same time, Tange said. »

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"All of them felt comfortable on the Dana campus, and they were very appreciative of the warm welcome they were given by our students and members of our faculty and staff," Sather said.

"The feedback I've received from them since their return home indicates that Dana is a truly unique campus."

Dana held its first Elderhostel program last June.

For further information on Dana's program, write to the college's Office of Public Relations, or to Elderhostel, 80 Boylston St., Suite 400, Boston, MA 02112. »

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

■ The Rev. Carl Schattauer '52 (Trinity Seminary) became assistant to Bishop Dennis Anderson of the ELCA's Nebraska Synod on January 1. Schattauer most recently served as senior pastor at First Lutheran Church in Blair.

■ Steve Berntson '76 of Paullina, Iowa, a farmer and free-lance writer, was the subject of a feature article in the October issue of Land o'Lakes Mirror, a magazine published in St. Paul, Minnesota. Patricia Miller, author of the article, writes, "With clear, thoughtful prose and an observant eye, Berntson tries to capture the life and times of Midwestern farmers and agriculture and preserve it."

Berntson's essays appear frequently in such publications as the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the Lutheran Standard and the Northwest Iowa Review and Journal. They have also been broadcast by Minnesota Public Radio.

■ Dr. Peter Petersen '62, history professor at West Texas State University, was one of two research consultants for "Panhandle Promise," a multi-image production celebrating Amarillo's centennial. The Panhandle history, which uses 24 slide projectors linked by computer, opened on October 31 in Amarillo's Discovery Center.

■ A translation made by David Iversen '86 during his senior year at Dana has been published in the December issue of Church and Life magazine. The story, titled "Gamle Hans Niensens sidste Jul," or "Old Hans Nielsen's Last Christmas," was written by Carl Hansen, a prominent

Danish-American immigrant writer in the early part of this century. John Mark Nielsen '73 of Dana's English department, who assisted Iversen in the translation, wrote the introduction for the translation.

Iversen received an MA in library and information science on December 19 from the University of Iowa. He is now working toward an MA in Scandinavian Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

■ Dr. Arne Jessen '54 became executive vice president of the College of Chaplains, American Protestant Health Association, on September 1. His office is at 1701 Woodfield Road, Suite 311, in Schaumburg, Illinois 60173. Another alumnus, Senator (and Presidential candidate) Paul Simon '49 of Illinois, introduced—at Jessen's request—a statement regarding National Pastoral Care Week in the September 30 issue of the Congressional Record.

■ Jeff Fahrenkrug '80, teacher and girls' volleyball coach at Missouri Valley (Iowa) High School, will coach volleyball in The Netherlands this summer under the auspices of Sport for Understanding (SFU). He and 12 high school girls will be in their host country for one month, playing volleyball, sightseeing and living with Dutch families.

SFU, a program of the Youth for Understanding International Exchange, gives average teenage athletes an opportunity to travel through the familiar medium of their favorite sport. »

Good Shepherd Home honors former chaplain

Last August a new chapel at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Blair was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Thorvald Hansen D'40, T'43.

In his retirement, Hansen served as chaplain at the Home until his death on August 12, 1986.

The chapel was created from an existing space at the Home.

Dr. Clifford Hanson '44 and the Rev. John Beck '50 conducted the dedication service. »