

DANA REVIEW

ADDing it up: Local appeal soars past \$1 million

By year's end, local businesses and residents had contributed more than \$1 million to Dana's Washington County Appeal.

The Appeal had been under way 11 weeks when the \$1 million mark was topped.

The drive is the first phase of the college's "ADD" campaign, a national three-year drive that will be launched this spring. ADD is an acronym for "Accelerating Dana's Development."

The drive is designed to raise more than \$10 million to help build endowment, provide operational support, increase student scholarships and academic programs, begin renovations, improve student services and build a replacement facility for Old Main.

President Christopherson, in announcing these results, credited the generosity of local businesses and residents and the dedication of the drive's leadership.

"The progress of our campaign thus far," said Christopherson, "is in no small part due to the leadership of Hugh Hunt and Jim Taylor and the people they enlisted to assist them."

"I'm overjoyed with this response. This type of support makes us the envy of every college of our size."

Taylor, president of Taylor Oil and a Dana regent, said, "It's great that people continue to recognize how important Dana is to our community and have decided to support her. I have to say that I think relations between Dana College and the City of Blair are better now than ever before."

Hunt, president of HunTel Systems and recipient last spring of Dana's College-Community Service Award, agreed. "People have a very positive feeling about Dana, and justifiably so, in my opinion. There was never a doubt in my mind that we would top a million dollars in this appeal. My hat's off to the people of Blair and all of Washington County." »

Faculty/staff drive tops giving records

All previous records of giving were broken this fall when Dana's current and retired members of the faculty and staff participated in the Faculty/Staff Appeal for the ADD campaign.

Their gifts and pledges amounted to \$131,250. A \$20,000 planned gift raises the total to \$151,250. Dr. Bernie Matthies, Appeal co-chairman, called the Dana response "excellent."

Matthies, professor of education and psychology, noted that participation was nearly 100 percent.

Other co-chairs were Dr. Milt Heinrich, art, and Dr. Paul Neve '41, professor emeritus of music. The drive was part of the Washington County Appeal. »



Myra and John Christensen, members of the Class of 1954, are giving a year to Dana.

"A debt of gratitude" . . . Alumni couple give year to college

Last year a 1954 graduate wrote to President Christopherson with an offer Christopherson couldn't refuse: The graduate said that he and his wife, also a 1954 Dana graduate, were retiring and that they'd like to give a year of their lives to Dana.

They wanted to thank the college for the education they and their four children had received here.

An experienced teacher of photography and a professional photographer, the alumnus offered to teach photography and to create a new studio and darkroom for black and white and color photography.

President Christopherson took him up on his offer, and this year John and Myra (Vig) Christensen are members of the Dana community.

John retired last spring from teaching photography at a college in Taft, California. His photographs have been exhibited at the White House and in the Smithsonian.

Myra is a former kindergarten teacher. Their children, all Dana alumni, are Mark '79, Caroline '84, Paul '86 and Gretchen '88.

John and Myra moved to Blair early last summer, and John immediately started to build an outstanding studio and darkroom on the first floor of Old Main's south wing.

He was going to teach Basic Photography, Intermediate Photography and Introduction to Photo Journalism,

classes especially useful to students majoring in communication arts.

On August 24 John and Myra completed work on the darkrooms and adjoining studio and moved in the rest of the equipment. Much of it was John's own, and he was donating it to the college. He was ready for his students.

The next day fire destroyed Old Main. The summer's work was lost.

But there's a relatively happy ending to this story. That part of Old Main housing the new facility suffered smoke and water damage, and the walls were weakened, but most of the equipment was salvaged.

Only temporarily daunted by the fire, Christensen built a new—but temporary and much smaller—darkroom in the lower level of the Madsen Performing Arts Center. Students welcomed the new class offerings.

Late last summer, before the fire, Omaha World-Herald roving reporter Tom Allan wrote a feature story about the alumni couple who wanted to pay "a debt of gratitude" to their college.

Several months later he wrote about them again. On December 25 Allan's World-Herald "Nebraska Byways" column praised the hundreds of Nebraska volunteers, "Santas . . . who give of themselves in service to make life better for their communities and their fellow men."

Among those Allan singled out for special mention were John and Myra Christensen. »

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Regents elect chairman

President Christopherson '61 (left) and new Regents Chairman Richard Hunt. (See story below.)

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

Title III grant enters third year

The U.S. Department of Education has notified Dana that its Title III grant will be fully funded for 1988-89.

The total award for this period will be \$82,269. These funds are being used to complete the administrative computer system, create a computer lab for English/Communications and develop a Career Resources Center. »

Master plan taking shape

Representatives of Wilscam & Birge, an Omaha architectural firm retained by the college to make recommendations for campus planning, spent four days at Dana in early December.

Team members met with groups of students, faculty and staff to discuss needs and to learn about relationships between various campus units. They also reviewed existing facilities.

Their Campus Master Plan will include recommendations on campus improvements, renovation projects and the replacement of Old Main. »

Children send gift

Ben and Jacob Schroeder of Stromsburg, Nebraska, have learned about the joy of giving at an early age—and in doing so they've become Dana's youngest contributors. Ben is 6½ and Jacob, 4.

A recent appeal for funds to assist Dana's five Namibian students brought a gift of \$6.05 from Ben and Jacob. Their contribution was accompanied by a note from their mother that they "wanted to help the Namibian students."

The two are the sons of Pastor Joel and Nancy Schroeder. Their father serves Stromsburg's Salem Lutheran Church. »

Regents elect officers

Members of the Board of Regents at their October meeting elected Richard Hunt of Blair to a two-year term as Board chairman.

Hunt is vice president of HunTel Systems. A Dana regent since 1978, he has served as Board vice chairman and chairman of the Finance and Call Committees.

Regents elected Don Jorgensen '60 of Ripon, Wisconsin, as vice chairman, and Don Swanson of Omaha as secretary. Jorgensen is executive vice president of R-Line Foods, Inc., a division of the J. M. Smucker Co. Swanson is chairman of the executive committee of Standard Blue.

Elsie Burklund, Omaha, and Elwin Farwell, Decorah, Iowa, were elected with the officers to serve on the Executive Committee.

Regents whose terms expired with this meeting are Howard Cole, Alton Schwandt and Marguerite Westfahl.

Regents expressed their appreciation to Royce Ronning for his many years of service as Board chairman. Ronning continues as a Board member. »

USA Today ranks college among "choosiest"

According to a report in the December 12 issue of USA Today, Dana is the "choosiest" college in Nebraska in terms of student admissions.

The report, which listed the three "choosiest" colleges in each state, ranked Dana first, Concordia Teachers College in Seward second, and Midland Lutheran College in Fremont third.

According to the newspaper's criteria, to qualify as "choosy," a college must accept fewer than 90 percent of its applicants and have an ACT or SAT average above the national average. For 1988 graduates the national average ACT score is 18.8. The average for 1988 Nebraska graduates is 19.8.

Dana accepts 70.5 percent of its applicants, and those students have an average ACT score of 20.

According to President Christopherson, the USA Today report reinforces what he and many others already knew. "Through the years Dana has worked hard to maintain academic excellence. I think this report gives credence to that fact," he said.

Christopherson also credited the faculty for their efforts to present a challenging curriculum and maintain high academic standards. "We expect a lot from our students," said Christopherson, "but we give a lot too. Our faculty members are always ready to work with individual students to meet their needs.

"Our high expectations of the students usually translates into high expectations by our students for their personal lives. Dana graduates tend to be successful and responsible upstanding citizens and leaders in their communities as well as companies." »

From the President

A partnership to celebrate—Dana and Blair

Thank God for the people of Blair!

The challenges facing independent, liberal arts colleges these days are considerable. The challenges are particularly great for us inasmuch as Nebraska lags behind surrounding states in allocating state tuition assistance grants to students who choose to attend independent colleges. Therefore, small, independent colleges of the church like Dana depend even more than they once did upon the generous voluntary support of alumni, friends and neighbors. At Dana we are most grateful for our partnership with Blair and Washington County.

When the first classes of Trinity Seminary were offered in the fall of 1884, they were taught in the home of Rev. A. M. Andersen. The land for his home was given by Henry B. Dexter, the developer of the area just northwest of Blair known in those days as Dexterville. When Old Main was built in 1886, it was built on a site given by Dexter and his associate, J.C.W. Kline. Half of the estimated \$6,000 needed to construct the original Old Main was contributed by the City of Blair. Later additions to the campus have also enjoyed support from Blair residents. In addition, many joint ventures have been undertaken by Dana and local residents for the benefit of Blair and Dana. Who among us who has attended Dana cannot point to acts of kindness shown us by citizens of Blair?

Won't you join me in giving thanks to all of the people of Blair and Washington County who have given so generously of their time, talents and monetary resources to Dana over the past 104 years? Dana was founded by and continues to be a college of the church and must give its first thanks to the Danish Lutherans who founded and maintained Dana for more than three quarters of a century before we became a college of the ALC and more recently the ELCA. However, we should not ignore the many people of Blair and Washington County of many ethnic backgrounds who have nurtured us through our history. This year I particularly want to thank the generous individuals and businesses who have seen us through one of the most tragic times in Dana's history, when Old Main was destroyed by fire on August 25, just two days before new students were to arrive for the 1988-89 academic year.

Under the able leadership of Blair business leaders Hugh Hunt, president of HunTel Systems, and James Taylor, president of Taylor Oil, Dana has enjoyed record support for its ADD campaign. The ADD campaign is

designed to raise over \$10 million in cash and deferred gifts to increase Dana's endowment, renovate facilities and beautify grounds, strengthen faculty development and student financial aid as well as provide necessary dollars for an Old Main replacement. That is a very challenging goal for a college of 500 students and 7,800 alumni. It is most gratifying to note that to date Blair residents and businesses have pledged over a million dollars in cash to the ADD campaign. Other college presidents from much larger communities tell me they would "give their eye teeth" to have such support from their communities. We celebrate lead gifts of a quarter of a million dollars from Bob and Jeanette Hunt and their company, Great Plains Communications, and another quarter of a million dollars from HunTel Systems, a company owned and operated by Emory Hunt, Jr., and sons Hugh and Richard. In addition, 19 Blair area residents have pledged \$10,000 or more each, and tens of others have given gifts of up to \$10,000. In sum, I am proud of and grateful for the partnership we enjoy with the residents of Blair and Washington County.

We enjoy more than monetary support from Blair. Approximately a dozen Blair business leaders have led the campaign for increased tuition assistance from the State of Nebraska. As they stated so forcefully in a recent visit with Nebraska Governor Kay Orr, "Dana College and other independent colleges are among the brightest spots in the economic development picture in Nebraska. Dana attracts quality students from within and outside of the borders of our state, offers quality education, and these students go on to become outstanding leaders. Colleges like Dana represent a brain gain rather than a brain drain to the state. Moreover, students and their families spend money in our communities and bring cultural and educational enrichment." Blair leaders have urged the Governor and the Legislature to increase state tuition assistance to students who elect to attend an independent college.

For these and many other acts of support for Dana College, I give thanks, and I invite alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students of Dana College to offer their thanks to the many generous friends of Dana from Blair and Washington County who have helped us secure a bright future. We couldn't ask for a more supportive partner.

As we face the challenges of the \$10 million plus ADD campaign and struggle to secure our identity as a high-quality liberal arts college of the church, we pray that the support from Blair will be repeated among communities of alumni and friends throughout the nation.

Myrvin F. Christopherson
President

SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI



Alumna makes career in television, films

If this woman looks familiar, you've probably seen her on television and in the movies. You might also have had her as a *Dana* classmate.

Dorothy Baxter '34 of New York City (the sister of Marge '54 Tuveson and Maxine '53 Kindler) has had a long career on the stage and in television commercials, soap operas and films.

The Blair native writes, "When I first came to New York I auditioned and got into several Broadway musicals. The first was 'Sing Out Sweet Land' in which I played a Floradora Girl and other parts. This was a panorama of American history, starring Alfred Drake and Burl Ives. Then I went into 'Song of Norway' and 'Bloomer Girl,' where I sang in the chorus and understudied various parts."

Early in her career she also did summer stock at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn, New Jersey, and on the Music Fairs circuit.

Later she put together her own singing act and did club dates, supper clubs and theaters in and around the New York area and in Chicago and Denver. In Denver she was also soloist for several months on KOA's "Trailways of Melody."

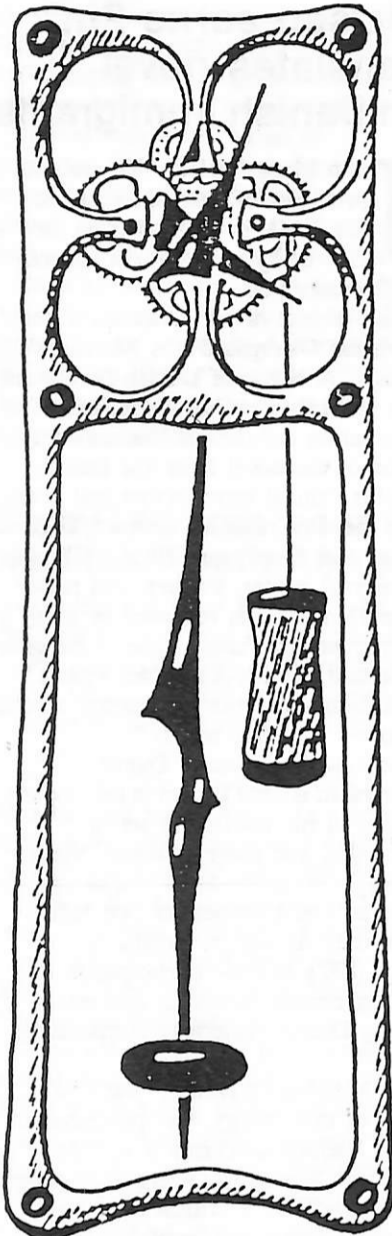
"This is all past history," she writes, "but they're good credits and wonderful experience."

More recently she's been doing commercials, soap operas and films.

Her commercial credits include work for Coca-Cola, McDonald's, Chase Manhattan and Hallmark. She notes that she was "typecast" as a school teacher in the Hallmark ad—"since I did teach music in the Norfolk, Nebraska, public schools before coming to New York." None of these commercials are currently running, she adds.

She's had "bit parts" in many soaps. On "One Life to Live" and "All My Children" she's played a variety of roles—for example, as a

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Graduate gets a "tick" out of making clocks

In 1980 Dana seniors Jim Borden and Tom Kendall designed and built a 12-foot, all-wood grandfather clock as an Interim project and presented it to the college.

The clock wasn't Borden's first, nor has it been his last.

The 1987 Wartburg Seminary graduate now has his own "Hour Shop" in Wykoff, Minnesota. There he restores antique clocks, makes wood-gear wall clocks, tower clocks, grandfather clocks and hand-carved jewelers' regulators, and creates his own unconventional "Life Beat" clocks, some of which are displayed at the Master Framers Gallery at 262 E. Fourth Street in St. Paul.

Borden's clocks were recently described in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch by columnist Don Boxmeyer. Boxmeyer's column was headed, "How much tock would a wood clock tock—?"

In response to a Review inquiry, Borden sent an account of his growing involvement with clockmaking over the past eight years.

He writes that soon after graduating from Dana in 1980, he bought wood-working machinery and "started working on making gears the right way."

In 1981 he entered Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, and in 1983-84 interned in Brooklyn, New York. The

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Alumnus creates series for NPR Playhouse

Sometime next summer you're listening to National Public Radio, and you hear:

One hundred years in the future. Through the years, the atmosphere has become poisoned, the earth barren.

Yet people have survived. Some manage to live on the land, but most have retreated to vast mazes of tunnels below the festering surface, living comfortably in huge subterranean cities.

This is a story from that future. A story from the lives of the people on the surface—and the citizens of...the Netherdrome.

Stay tuned. What you're listening to is NPR Playhouse, and what you're about to hear is an episode from "Netherdrome," a 13-part anthology series created, written and produced by Barry Anderson '73, president and producer of the Nebraska Broadcast Theatre.

The stories in the series, Anderson says, range "from adventure to love story, murder mystery to comedy," with each episode telling "not only a complete story, but also exploring some social, political or cultural aspect of this possible future."

Anderson says that the stories in the science fiction anthology "attempt to foresee what music, art and film may be like in 100 years, with other episodes based on space exploration, genetic engineering and other things that may affect people's daily lives.

"None of these topics, however, will be the heart of the story. They will merely be the background of a drama about people the listener can identify with."

Anderson asked three groups to preview his pilot: some science fiction conventioners, middle-aged and retired people who remember the Golden Age of Radio and young people who grew up with "Star Wars." He reports that all three groups were enthusiastic.

Mary Lou Finnegan, senior producer of NPR Playhouse, also heard an early version of the pilot and read a synopsis of the proposed series. Anderson reports that she "enthusiastically expressed interest in distributing Netherdrome nationally."

Over 75 stations will broadcast the series next summer.

Anderson, creative director for Drake Advertising in Omaha, said that he formed the Nebraska Broadcast Theatre this past year. He plans to do one series a year for NPR, with a variety of shows—drama, documentary, and comedy—as well as science fiction.

Although he's written Netherdrome, he'd like to involve other writers in future series, with the Nebraska Broadcast Theatre becoming an outlet for local actors, writers and directors.

Anderson brings to the project a wide range of experience. Before joining Drake Advertising, he was a producer and media production manager for Bozell Jacobs Kenyon & Eckhardt's Omaha office. He's produced local, regional and national television and radio ads, video tapes and multi-media presentations for Eastman Chemicals Division-Eastman Kodak, Holiday Inn, Remington Rand and others.

He's also written and produced an album of electronic music and theme and background music for commercial and public television and radio and has written and performed music for area theaters. Two of his stage musicals have been produced, and one of them published.

Two other alumni are also involved with Nebraska Radio Theater:

Nancy (Comfort '75) Anderson, his wife, is its treasurer and is acting in several episodes. She's had theater experience at Dana and has sung for several recording projects.

And Ryle Smith '73, who acts in Netherdrome, is a board member. Smith is senior art director for Rollheiser, Holland, Kahler Associates. He has also been art director for Bozell Jacobs. Smith has an MFA in painting and drawing. He appears often in Omaha theater productions and has worked as a radio personality and musician. »



"Sights and Sounds" brings crowds

The college's annual "Sights and Sounds of Christmas," held this year on December 3, continues to be a major regional event. Attendance again topped 5,000. Here the Dana Choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard Palmer, sings at the Sounds of Christmas concert. (See story on television production below.)

CAMPUS NOTES

Art from the college's permanent collection was featured in a Parnassus exhibit this fall. Titled "Insights into the Masters through their Minor Works," the exhibit featured prints and drawings by such artists as Rembrandt, Renoir, Picasso and Degas, with supporting texts and illustrations. The exhibit was arranged by art major Nathan Kramer.

Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, vice president for academic affairs, attended the annual meeting of Lutheran Deans November 13-15 in Chicago. She presided at a plenary session called "What's on Your mind?"

Sixteen seniors have been named to this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges": Rebecca Brabec, Clarkson, Nebraska; Melissa Carson, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Margaret Crannell, Tekamah, Nebraska; Kenneth Ehline, Blair; Carter Hansen, Blair; Timothy Hanssen, Lisle, Illinois; Napawan Harold, Blair; Karyn Hillesland, Omaha; Paul Jensen, Muskego, Wisconsin; Emily Kurth, Iowa City, Iowa; Carin Mayr, Bassett, Nebraska; Michael Moore, Blair; Mark Olsen, Blair; Lisa Overlie, Sioux Center, Iowa; Mark Smeby, Omaha; and Jayne Stein, Bloomfield, Nebraska.

Led by Anne Christopherson and Peter Docken '87, volunteers from the Dana community got together several times this fall for a campus cleanup project.

On December 1 six graduates returned to the campus to participate in an Alumni Career Panel for students interested in social work, sociology and psychology. Participants were Evonne Foust '84, child protective services worker, Nebraska Department of Social Service, Fremont; Stan Lassegard '74, partial care coordinator, NOVA Therapeutic Community, Omaha; Diane Nickeson-Ray '84, Dana intern, graduate student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and former medical social worker at the University of Nebraska Hospital; Carole (Fleming '79) Schafersman, social worker III supervisor for Iowa Department of Human Services, Council Bluffs; Leroy Schafersman '68, supervisor for guidance, ENCOR, Fremont; and Kristi (Thompson '75) Tyrrell, director of operations, Mercy Chemical Dependency Services, Mercy Hospital, Council Bluffs.

Library Director Ruth Rasmussen has completed her second master's degree; the degree is in public administration from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Eight Dana students (five Namibians, one Tanzanian and two Americans), Campus Pastor Linda Walz and Admissions Counselor Meta Brandes '74 attended a conference called "Building Bridges, Not Walls: Christians Confront Racism" from December 28 through January 1 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Anni Baelum, Danish instructor at Dana in 1986-87, and Rene Joergensen announce the birth of their son, Morten, on October 18. Anni has been teaching at Oester-Lindet Skole since her return to Denmark. Her address is: Anni Baelum, Foldingbrovej 25, 6660 Lintrup, Denmark.

French and Spanish instructor Diana Brown presented a paper, "What Makes a Hispanic a Hispanic," at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese on November 5 at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Professor Gene Lindblad, chemistry, recently gave talks on the Greenhouse Effect to local groups, including the Blair Rotary Club and Riverview Grange.

Professors Delvin Hutton and John W. Nielsen '48 attended the annual meetings of the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature in Chicago this fall.

Registrar Nancy Penna attended the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning 1988 International Assembly on November 9-12 in Denver, Colorado. The Assembly focused on methods of assessment for prior learning.

The Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra gave a concert November 11 at the Blair High School Auditorium, with Dana voice instructor Jeanmarie Nielsen '78 as the soloist. Arrangements for the concert were made by the late Lela Neve '43, a member of the Dana staff. The concert was given as a tribute to her.

Faculty members Richard Jorgensen '64, history, and Connie (Boehr '69) Buller, mathematics, were part of a state accrediting team that visited the Fort Calhoun Public Schools in November.

Cathy Keck, a junior from Ashland, Nebraska, was named student body vice president on November 2 upon the resignation of Troy Novak.

More than 50 participants attended Dana's fourth Elderhostel in November. Classes during the five-day period were offered on "Cultures in Conflict," taught by Prof. John Mark Nielsen '73 and Danish instructor Githa Nielsen; "Jerusalem, City of Abraham's Children," taught by Dr. Del Hutton; and "Waterfowl Watch," a mini-course in bird watching taught by Prof. Emeritus George Grube. Prof. Shirley McAllister '69 served as tour guide for off-campus visits to nearby Boys Town, Fort Atkinson and Desoto National Wildlife Refuge. >>

Nielsen earns PhD; translates novel on Danish immigrants

John Mark Nielsen '73, assistant professor of English, received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on December 22.

The subject of his dissertation was "Kristian Ostergaard's 'A Merchant's House': A Novel of Danish Immigrant Life in Early Omaha, Nebraska." The dissertation consists of Nielsen's translation of the novel from the Danish and his critical introduction and notes.

In the dissertation's abstract, Nielsen writes that Ostergaard (1855-1931), "an immigrant writer, teacher, and pastor from Denmark, is regarded by many immigrant historians as one of the most important Danish-American writers, publishing collections of poetry, several histories, and five novels."

Because he wrote in Danish, Ostergaard is little known in this country.

Four of his novels are set in Nebraska, and three of them, Nielsen writes, "are interrelated in that they trace several members of one family from their arrival in Omaha in the early 1870's to their participation in settling central Nebraska and establishing Danish-American communities there."

"A Merchant's House," the first novel of this trilogy, was published in 1909. Nielsen describes it as "the most intellectual of Ostergaard's novels since it reflects a critical debate in Danish society, one involving those influenced by N.F.S. Grundtvig, a seminal figure in Danish religious life and a romantic writer who believed folk culture provided a people's identity, and Georg Brandes, a proponent of naturalism and theological skepticism who saw cultural preservation and religion as standing in the way of an evolving modern world."

Nielsen notes that Ostergaard's treatment of this debate "also alludes to another important figure in Danish intellectual life, Soren Kierkegaard."

At the same time, while treating these issues, Nielsen writes that Ostergaard "is forced to confront the American experience and what it means for the lives of his characters."

Nielsen describes "A Merchant's House" as "an example of a body of literature, neither foreign nor American, but like the immigrant, caught between two worlds."

The dissertation is available through University Microfilms International (UMI), Dissertation Information Service, 300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. >>

Forensics team shows promise

Forensics coach Sieg Krueger reports that team members made a good showing at meets this fall.

Sophomores Christa Johnson of Little Falls, Minnesota, and Omahan Vince Orduna have already qualified for Nationals by being finalists at several meets, Krueger says. Orduna competes in After Dinner Speaking and Johnson in Improvisational Speaking, Prose Interpretation and Poetry Interpretation.

Three others are also doing especially well, Krueger says. Senior Kelly Nass of Cortland, Nebraska, placed third in Program of Interpretation at a meet at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Jennifer Barabas, a freshman from Fort Calhoun, Nebraska, and Gina Roden, a junior from Pisgah, Iowa, "have been consistently good and show great promise." >>

"Sights and Sounds" on Christmas Day TV

This year's "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" was featured in a 30-minute television program on KPTM, an independent Omaha channel, the afternoon of Christmas Day.

Phil Pagel '56, vice president for institutional advancement, said that next year the video might be distributed to commercial stations across the country.

The tape was produced by Denny Thomas of Creative Solutions, an Omaha ad agency. Several Dana alumni and friends provided funding for the project. >>

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nurse, a guest at the inn and a hospital visitor. She's also appeared in "Guiding Light" and "Ryan's Hope."

This season she had a part in the new television series, "Tattlers," as a customer in the restaurant.

"As for movies," she writes, "I won't even try to list them all. In 'Muppets Take Manhattan' I was a tourist walking into an elevator at the Empire State building, talking to the girl with me. It was a nice close-up shot.

"I was in 'Arthur'—dancing at the engagement party—and in 'Crocodile Dundee'—both numbers 1 and 2. In 'Hello Again,' with Shelley Long, I was a reporter. I was also in 'Cotton Club' a few years ago."

Now moviegoers can see her in a new release, "Beaches," whose story is set in 1957. Watch for her in a "silent bit," riding in a pushcart along the Boardwalk. >>

Mentoring teams help freshmen

Freshmen arriving at college in the fall often feel lonely, somewhat confused and sometimes overwhelmed. These are natural feelings, according to Dan Travaille, dean of student services.

To help them adjust to college, this fall Dana started Freshmen Mentoring Teams, or FMTs. An FMT consisted of a faculty member and an upper-classman (the team leaders) and eight to ten freshmen.

The program's goal has been "to give each freshman a maximum amount of personal attention during the first semester," said Travaille, "in hopes of making the student's first impression of the college a positive one and adjustment much easier."

During the first week of orientation, activities were planned to build cohesiveness both within and among the different teams.

"The idea behind the FMTs," said Travaille, "is to help freshmen through the first and perhaps most difficult weeks of college. By the time they're through the first semester, they should know at least one faculty member very well, in addition to an upperclassman and eight to ten other students."

As part of the FMT program, freshmen also attended a semester-long course called "College Success" taught by the faculty and student team leaders. The course covered a wide range of topics, from learning good study habits to stress management.

"When a student finds himself or herself in trouble during the course of the semester," said Travaille, "it can be from several reasons. In 'College Success' we tried to identify several of these potential problems and offer ways to avoid them."

Travaille said that the faculty and student mentors had the most important role in the FMTs. Building a close relationship with the new students on their teams was an important process. It was their responsibility to work closely with the new students, identify any problems—academic or otherwise—and help deal with them immediately.

Now that the program is over for this academic year, how successful was it? Travaille says that "for a first-time effort we were very pleased with the results. We certainly learned a great deal about what works and what doesn't. In spite of our first-year errors, in the evaluations by the students 99 percent rated their faculty leaders as 'good' or 'excellent' and 92 percent felt the same about their student leaders.

"Overall, 72 percent of the students rated the FMT program as beneficial to them, and 78 percent gave a similar rating to the 'College Success' course."

Travaille said that the ultimate test of the success of the FMT program, however, will come next fall "when

we see how many freshmen return to Dana for their sophomore year. We're really hoping this program will make an impact on our retention of students.

"Initial indicators, based on responses from this year's freshmen regarding their plans for next year, give us reason to believe their retention rate could be as high as 80 percent."

Dana gives special thanks to Aid Association for Lutherans for a \$7,500 grant awarded under its Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program that helped develop the Freshmen Mentoring Teams. »

Staley Lectures focus on Namibia, South Africa

Solveig and Peter Kjeseth, who recently returned to the U.S. after a year's sabbatical in Namibia and South Africa, are this year's Staley Foundation Distinguished Christian Scholar lecturers.

They will talk about the Gospel in Namibia and South Africa in a series of three lectures scheduled for Sunday through Tuesday, February 26-28.

Solveig Kjeseth is director of National Namibian Concerns in Denver, Colorado, and Peter Kjeseth is professor of New Testament at Wartburg Theological Seminary.

They will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday and at 9 a.m. Tuesday. All of the lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be given in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium.

For further information, please write to Campus Pastor Linda Walz. »

Melchior Competition for Young Singers set for April 1

Opera singer Mark Madsen, who teaches voice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, will be guest artist and clinician at Dana's second Lauritz Melchior Memorial Voice Competition for young singers.

The daylong event is set for Saturday, April 1. It honors the late Lauritz Melchior, the Danish-born heldentenor who sang with the Metropolitan Opera for many years.

Madsen is the son of Lorraine (Sandberg '48) Madsen and the late Archie '48 Madsen. In addition to teaching voice, he is a member of the University of Missouri's Opera Workshop. At Dana he will conduct individual workshops and give a solo recital in the late afternoon.

A recital by "The Ensemble," a group of young professionals who sing with Opera/Omaha, will be a part of the evening program. Competition participants will also perform in the evening, and the winners will be announced at that time.

Adjudicators will be Everett Johnson '60, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Music Association; Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, Dana voice instructor; and Dr. Richard Palmer, director of choral music at Dana.

First, second, and third-place winners will receive scholarships, with these amounts divided equally over the four years of their attendance at Dana: first place—\$6,000, second place—\$4,000 and third place—\$2,400.

Other participants may be given lesser awards.

Competitors will also receive certificates of participation.

The day's schedule includes a visit to the college's Melchior Memorial Room, the world's only collection of memorabilia from the renowned tenor's life and career.

For additional information, please write to Dr. Palmer. »

April conference attracts scholars

On April 28-29, Dana will host the Second Annual Conference on Language & Literature.

The intent of the Conference is to bring scholars of the Midlands into contact with one another to share ideas and methods.

Last year 40 papers were presented and discussed. This year the Conference will be shared with Creighton University, Omaha; the papers read on the Creighton campus will for the most part be concerned with the life and works of Gerard Manley Hopkins, the centenary of whose death is being commemorated in 1989.

Persons wishing to present papers on any aspect of language, literature, linguistics, humanistic study, or on Gerard Manley Hopkins are invited to submit abstracts of their papers to Ben L. Collins, Director, Midlands Conference, 2119 Lincoln Street, Blair, NE 68008 by February 15, 1989. Further information may be obtained by writing to the above. (Collins is an adjunct professor of English at Dana.) »

Dana Weekend: August 11-13

This summer's Dana Weekend is being planned for August 11-13, from Friday afternoon through Sunday noon.

Alumni and friends are invited to return to the campus for an inexpensive mini-vacation. It's an ideal time to get together with college friends or to hold a family reunion.

Are you single? Come and meet friends. Married? Bring your family. And friends of the college are also welcome.

There'll be workshops, games and entertainment for all ages—the Weekend is a time to relax and have fun.

If you'd like to give a workshop, help with recreation or have a suggestion—please let us know by using the coupon you'll find on the last page of this issue.

The Classes of 1979, 1974 and 1969 will soon receive announcements of reunions being planned for the weekend.

As in the past, charges will be minimal:

■ Housing—Free in Blair Hall (but bring your own linens, etc.); in Elk Horn Hall (with everything furnished)—\$11 per person per night for a double room (\$22 for a couple, children with sleeping bags free), and \$15 per person per night for a single. (Both buildings are air-conditioned.)

■ Meal package—\$25 for age 12-adults, \$20 for ages 5-11, younger children free.

■ Registration fee (for canoe rental, game and workshop supplies, etc.)—\$25 for a family, \$15 for an individual.

For the past two years, the Dana Weekend was held the first weekend in July. The change in dates was made to accommodate those who have family gatherings over the Fourth.

If you'd like to receive additional information after the schedule is complete, please return the coupon. Come.

You'll have a great time! »

Calendar highlights:

February 9: Trumpet and voice recital by music faculty members Michael Anderson and Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Performing Arts Center

February 26-28: "The Gospel in Namibia and South Africa," Solveig and Peter Kjeseth, Staley Foundation Lecture Series (see story on this page for time and place)

April 1: Lauritz Melchior Memorial Voice Competition for Young Singers (see story on this page)

April 20-22: Musical "Celebration!" produced by the Theater and Music Departments, 8 p.m., Madsen Performing Arts Center

April 22: Parents' Day

April 28-29: Second Annual Conference on Language & Literature (see story on this page)

April 30: Band Concert, 3 p.m., Madsen Performing Arts Center

May 7: Home Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, Blair

May 20: Builders Luncheon; Recognition Dinner honoring seniors and Distinguished Alumni

May 21: Baccalaureate; Commencement

August 11-13: Dana Weekend; Class reunions—1969, 1974, 1979 (see story on this page)

October 13-15: Homecoming; Class reunions—1939, 1949, 1964, 1984

SPORTS

Football players honored

With six wins and four losses, Football Coach Leo McKillip's Vikings claimed their third consecutive winning season. Many players received end-of-season honors.

Omaha World-Herald All-Staters

The Omaha World-Herald placed three Vikings on its All-State College Team roster: First Team Offense—OL Terry Vieregger '90, Omaha, and RB Bryan Muschall '90, Council Bluffs; First Team Defense—LB Mark Havermann '89, Carroll, Iowa.

Named to the World-Herald's Second Team, Defense, were DL Robert Bara '89, Chicago; DB Pat Chism '91, Papillion, Nebraska; and punter Troy Buss '91, Logan, Iowa.

Receiving World-Herald Honorable Mention were TE Terry Barber '89, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; DB Tom Bolton '89, Sioux City, Iowa; KR Sean Dalton '92, Lincoln, Nebraska; DL Jeff Nelson '90, Omaha; and WR Paul Sanders '89, Summerville, South Carolina.

All-Conference teams

Vieregger and Muschall were also named to First Team, Offense, on the All-Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) roster, and Havermann, Nelson and Chism to First Team, Defense.

Five Vikings made the NIAC's Second Team squad: Offense—RB Marvin Peterson '90, Oakland, Florida, Barber and Sanders; Defense—Bara and Bolton.

Receiving NIAC Honorable Mention were James Anderson '91, Omaha; Bob Kitta '92, Omaha; Kyle Knapp '91 and Victor Lyon '92, both of Madison, Nebraska; Chan Laurent '89, Port Aransas, Texas; Jay Limas '90, Omaha; Mike Moore '89, Blair; Dean Norris '90 and Scott Walker '89, both of Plainview, Nebraska; and Scott Wagner '90, Gretna, Nebraska. ❧

(Clocks, from page 3)

next year he started to fix clocks as a part-time business in Ames, Iowa, where his future wife, Barbara Kopperud—also a Wartburg Seminary student—interned.

After their marriage they returned to Dubuque to complete their seminary studies, and Borden opened his first Hour Shop. There the owner of Some Other Time, a clock shop in a St. Paul gallery complex, discovered Borden's Life Beat clocks and encouraged him to show them in the Twin Cities.

The couple moved to Wykoff, a small town southeast of Rochester, a year ago.

Barbara Kopperud was called to be pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church there, and Borden opened his Hour Shop in 100-year-old Fillmore Township Hall. He writes that although the building "retains its original charm,"

Volleyballers win awards

Two freshman members of the volleyball team received end-of-season honors.

Sarah Master, Neola, Iowa, was named to the All-Conference First Team and received All-District Honorable Mention, and Elizabeth Felker, Granby, Colorado, won Honorable Mention on the All-Conference Team.

Felker and Masker were fifth and sixth respectively in kills per game, with Felker leading her team at 3.48.

The Lady Vikings finished 3-7 in the conference and made the playoffs for the second year in a row.

In spite of a 19-22 season after last year's smashing performance that included a conference championship and a first-time ever playoff spot, Coach Kathy Foley is looking forward to seasons ahead.

The reason for her optimism is the play of the team's underclassmen. Five of six statistical categories this season were led by freshmen and sophomores. ❧

Reports on men's and women's basketball and on wrestling will appear in the spring Review.

it needed extensive construction and restoration. Borden did most of the work, which included raising the structure five feet to make a full basement. His shop opened officially on August 6.

"Working on the building has been a fun and gratifying activity for the most part," he writes, "but I'm glad to get back to making clocks."

In his letter he describes his ideas about time and his Life Beat clocks: "I'm into making clockworks that are human-sized or larger. My clock designs have been becoming more and more strange in the sense that they don't look conventionally clocklike, yet in another sense they resemble more what time itself might look like if time looked like anything: whimsical, sporadic and unpredictable, containing fragmentary shapes and images, but also well-ordered, precise and relentless.

"It's kind of like comparing your random, subjective experience of time's objective moments and eternities with the precisely measured pulsations of the watch on your wrist (if you wear a watch).

"Notice," he writes, "I didn't say ticking of the watch, which brings me to another issue: I'm making a statement against—rather creating an alternative to—the domination of high-tech electronics in our culture. I think people find it refreshing to encounter something that has large moving parts that they can see, touch and hear. People around here, being mostly farmers, have a special appreciation for things like gears, levers, wheels, as well as working with their hands.

"I get a kick (a tick) out of making a clock that looks like total chaos, yet runs accurately. Again, this is the

incongruity of time, like the melting watches in Salvador Dali's painting, 'The Persistence of Memory.' " (Borden told columnist Boxmeyer that he'd like to make a Dali clock out of wood. "What a challenge that would be, to make a working wooden clock that looks like a melting candle."

His letter continues: "Now, a lot of what I'm saying here about time, etc., is what I think about after the fact. When I design and build a clock, I mostly follow whims and impulses. I rarely make drawings, never detailed ones; what I imagine rarely looks right when put on paper. Mostly the clock is designed as it is built. Certain shapes and curves appeal to me, anything that looks dynamic and suggests movement and life, so that the clock as a whole as well as the individual parts and shapes that make up the clock suggest living things. That's why I've called these Life Beat Clocks."

Borden's woodworking is beginning to include pieces for liturgical settings as well. He's made large candleholders for the Wartburg Seminary chapel and a processional crucifix for his wife's ordination.

And he's thinking about future clock projects:

One might be an outdoor 15-foot wind-powered clock with a wind turbine on top that "in an afternoon could wind up a weight which I hope would run the clock for a week."

But his next clock is going to be a musical clock, "a large cuckoo clock (about six feet tall) that plays music and has animated figures that dance around."

Borden welcomes visitors to his shop at 138 N. Silver Street. He's usually there from Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10-12 and 1-5, but he recommends a telephone call first to (507) 352-4070, especially for those coming a long distance. ❧

Area theaters cast Danians

Anyone attending a play in the Omaha area over the past few months had a good chance of finding a Danian in the cast:

■ In Omaha, at the Firehouse Dinner Theater's production of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," Kevin Barratt '79 played dreamer Don Carney, and Dana senior Mark Olsen, macho man Joe Cool. Olsen is majoring in psychology and communication.

■ At the Bellevue Little Theater, Stan Lassegard '74 had the lead role as silent-film director Mack Sennett in "Mack and Mabel."

■ In the Circle Theater's production of Omaha playwright Doug Marr's "Tiny's Last Chance Gas, Eats & Bait" at Vidlak's Cafe, Brent Noel '81 was the husband of a quarrelsome twosome. And in the Circle Theater's holiday production, "Tilly's Holiday Extravaganza," Angie Ankenbauer '80 had the lead role.

■ At Council Bluffs' Chanticleer Community Theater, Barb Andersen-Rogers '81 was a member of a trio of singers in "Little Shop of Horrors."

■ In the Nebraska State Repertory Company's production of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" at the Ruyard Norton Theater in Omaha, Dana senior Gary Korisko was cast as Butterworth. He's majoring in language arts and minoring in theater.

■ Brett Foster '87 was Riff-Raff in the Omaha Community Playhouse's production of "The Rocky Horror Show," the stage version of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

■ And at the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater in Omaha, Ryle Smith '73 had the role of Fagan in "Oliver!" ❧

ALUMNI COUNCIL NOTES

Dear Alumni and Friends:

I am told that cafeteria trays still work well on Dana's hill. Some things never change!

One thing that will never change is the fact that a small college like Dana exists because of a strong cooperative effort by all concerned. The loss of Old Main has highlighted that cooperation, with students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni working together to do whatever possible to replace the losses that occurred.



"Sights and Sounds of Christmas" is another major effort in cooperation. Without everyone on campus pitching in, that cultural extravaganza would not run as smoothly as it does, nor be the success that it is.

"Cooperation" is a key word for us as alumni. I encourage you to be a part of a cooperative effort. When you receive those mailings asking for

names of prospective students, don't toss them away thinking that Dana will have enough to worry about without your recommendations. Dana needs your insight. Send in some names. Join a cooperative effort with the Admissions staff.

When the ADD campaign plays in your town, don't think that your dollars don't count. All of our dollars add up (alumni pun!). Our giving is a cooperative effort, and the benefits that Dana reaps will be the result of alumni participation and cooperation.

Find a kindred spirit of cooperation with a Dana Club in your area. If you are not aware of one, or have found some other Danians interested in forming a Dana Club, contact the Alumni Affairs office for help in getting that off to a good start.

Some things never change. Your spirit of cooperation as alumni will always be vital to Dana. Thanks for your support, and have a good winter with your cafeteria trays!

Mark A. Grorud, President
Dana Alumni Association

KDCV sponsors marathon

KDCV, Dana's radio station, participated in a 48-hour marathon the last week in November to raise funds for agencies working with abused children. The marathon was part of a national drive centered on the "Day of the Child" December 1. Students leading the marathon included seniors Griff Dunlop, St. Paul, Minnesota (left) and James Cloyd, Omaha. The Dana drive raised \$1,274. (Photos by Tom Nielsen '74, Blair Enterprise)



DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

'80s Lisa (Biel '88) and Doug '86 Case are living in Omaha at 3605 Lake Forest Drive (68164). Lisa is a computer programmer for Automation, Inc., and Doug is a respiratory therapist at Immanuel Hospital. . . . **John Hollingsworth '88** and **Miriam Petersen '81** were married on October 1. John is sales representative manager at TMI in Omaha, and Miriam is credit manager at Vinton Motors in Blair. Their address is 2509 Nebraska St. #8 in Blair. . . . **Karla (Jensen '88) Jensen**, Dubuque, IA, works for a radio station in Platteville, WI, selling radio advertising and writing and producing commercials. Husband **Mark '85** is completing his last year at Wartburg Theological Seminary. . . . **Mark Hoffman '87** started a new job in November as an agent for Woodmen Financial Resources. He lives at 4833 Walker Ave., Apt. 3, in Lincoln, NE 68504. . . . **Laurie Nielsen '87** and **Joel Barratt '86** were married in December 1987. They live in Omaha at 6209 Pacific (68106). . . . **Sonya (Johnsen '86) and Jon '86 Pedersen** announce the birth of Kaj William Elike on December 15. They live at 46-745 Monroe #75 in Indio, CA 92201. . . . **Jodie (Barrett '85) and Brian Krayenhagen**, P.O. Box 338, Merville, IA 51039, are the parents of Amie Marie, born March 6, 1988. Jodie works at Iowa Beef Processors. . . . **Gina (Wilson '84) Brunk** directed "American Kaleidoscope," a historical miniseries, at the Red Oak, IA, Community Junior High School in November. . . . **Marlene (Kreutzian '84) Levine**, South Sioux City, NE, teaches junior high school computer science and seventh and eighth grade mathematics at the Allen, NE, Consolidated School. . . . **Rex Peterson '84** is manufacturing supervisor at International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) in Ft. Wayne, IN, where he lives at 4758 Jason Dr. (46835). . . . **Debbie (Cleaver '84) Rider** and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of Kay Ann on October 26. The Riders live at 416 N. 5th Ave. in Logan, IA 51546. . . . **Michael '83** and **Susan (Ostrem '84) Martin** are living at 444 Mahoning St. in Lehigh, PA 18235. Mike was ordained at Riverside Lutheran Church in Sioux City, IA, on October 23 and installed as assistant pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lehigh on November 13. He taught Greek at Luther Northwestern Seminary last summer; Susan worked for Piper, Jaffrey, and Hopwood for three and one-half years in Minnesota. She recently received her Series 7 License to sell stocks and bonds and has a new job in Allentown as assistant trainer with the

brokerage firm of Janney, Montgomery, Scott. . . . **Laura Anne** was born on August 26 to **Lisa (Hanson '84) and Paul '80 Madsen**. As director of recruiting for National Therapeutic Association in Omaha, Paul recruits and hires physical therapists. The Madsens live at 13308 Josephine in Omaha (68138). . . . **Colleen (Dutch '82) and Scott '82 Rasmussen** announce the birth of Daniel Scott on September 22. Sister Maggie is 3-1/2. Effective November 1, Scott formed a law partnership with James R. Place known as Place and Rasmussen. Their offices are at 9202 West Dodge Road, Suite 302, in Omaha (68114). Scott's principal areas of practice are corporate, real estate and commercial litigation. . . . **Jolene (Darlington '80) and Ron Lammert** are the parents of Joshua Cleon, born October 14. Brother Jacob is 2. . . . **Kim Nielsen '80** is registrar at the Boys Town Hall of History in Omaha, and **Chris (Mead '84)** is a part-time English instructor at Dana. . . . A Viewpoint article, "On church shopping," by **Kathy (Swensen '80) Tollefsrud** appears in the December 14 issue of "The Lutheran," the magazine of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

'70s **Jean (Barkley '79) and Michael George** announce the birth of Christopher Earl on December 25. They live at 347 East Papago Drive in Tempe, AZ 85281. . . . **Jane (Matthies '77) Goding** works in Omaha at First National in First Integrated Systems, doing computer conversions for various banks and phone support. Her husband, Tom, is employed by Dinsdale Co., a bank holding company. They live at 13518 Atwood Ave. in Omaha (68144). . . . **James A. Larson '76** has been named training specialist for Winnebago Industries, Inc., of Forest City, IA 50436. He is responsible for supervisory training of Winnebago employees. Larson and his wife, **Carol (Harmes '79)**, and children Kelley and Ryan live in Garner, IA. . . . **John Brooks '74** has been elected to the Hastings, NE, City Council for a four-year term. . . . **Miriam (Hiller '74) Galbraith** and her husband, Mark, are living in Clearwater, FL 34615, at 2011 Alpine Road #1. Mark is interning at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Clearwater. . . . **Michael Thompson '73** has joined Long Lines, Ltd., in Sergeant Bluff, IA, as vice president of human resources. He returns to the Midwest from Houston, TX, where he was director of human resources for the Mission Manufacturing Division of TRW. . . . **Bob Bair '72** is sponsor of the Blair High School yearbook, "The Tattler," that recently received a Cornhusker Award. The award is given each year to only the very top yearbooks in the state.

'60s **Bruce Falksen '69** graduated from Wartburg Seminary last May and was ordained at Ellendale, MN, July 24. He is serving two South Dakota congregations—First Lutheran at Philip and Trinity at Grindstone. His address is Box 338 in Philip (57567). . . . **Cheryl (Hall '69) and William '69 Neal** live in New Brighton, MN 55112 at 3181 12 St. N.W. She teaches in the Minneapolis Public Schools, and he works for Security Life Insurance. Daughter Amanda Jo is 16 and son Joshua

James is 13. . . . **Dr. Tom Lange '64**, his wife, Ginny, and their family moved last July to St. Paul, MN. Tom is chief of orthopedics at St. Paul's Ramsey Medical Center, which is affiliated with the University of Minnesota. They live at 1860 Gluek Lane, Roseville, MN 55113. . . . **Darrell Mertens '60**, area director of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, has been named to the National Distinguished Service Registry in recognition of his service in medical and vocational rehabilitation. He and his wife, Christine, live at Woodridge Road in Monson, MA 01057.

'40s A three-part series of articles titled "The Pursuit of Preaching: Gimmickry or Theology?" by **Dr. Alvin Rueter '42** is being published in Lutheran Partners, a bimonthly magazine for ELCA pastors. Rueter's first installment appears in the January/February 1989 issue.

Deaths **Bret Joseph**, the 16-month-old son of **Jon '74** and **Marlene (Polson '73) Utech**, on October 30 after a sudden illness. Survivors also include his brother, **Brandon, 6**. The Utechs live at 813 S. Grand in Lyons, KS 67554. . . . **Karl E. Hansen '69**, on December 31, in Arlington, Minnesota. Pastor Hansen and his wife, **Ruth (Kramer '61)** moved to Arlington last July, where he served Zion Lutheran Church. He previously served congregations in Underwood and Farmersburg, IA, and Minneota, MN. Other survivors include daughters **Janelle Peterson** and **Carolyn Schlittler** and brothers **Gerald '47, Blair**; **Stanley '51, Holland, MI**; and **Glen, Arvada, CO**. . . . **Doris "Dodie" Quist**, on November 16. She was the wife of **Dr. Arvin Quist '54**, 104 Neville Lane, Oak Ridge, TN 37830. She is also survived by three sons. . . . **Bishop Archie Madsen '48, Blair**, on November 26. He attended the University of Nebraska Agricultural College and then served in France and Belgium during WWII. After graduating from Dana he studied at Luther Seminary, Minneapolis, and was ordained in 1951. He served congregations in Fremont, NE, Brookings, SD, and Denver, CO, and in 1969 was elected president (bishop) of the ALC's Central District. He served in this capacity until his retirement January 1, 1981. In 1984 the Madsens moved to Blair, becoming active members of First Lutheran Church and the Dana community. At Madsen's funeral, **Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler** of the ELCA's Rocky Mountain Synod praised Madsen's service as bishop, citing his leadership in emphasizing the ministry of the laity, of the church of the world, of the servant, and inclusiveness within the church, as well as his passion for social justice. **Bishop Dennis Anderson** of the ELCA's Nebraska Synod brought letters of condolence from ELCA Bishop **Herbert Childstrom** and former ALC president **David Preuss**, who wrote of Madsen's "grace and devotion." Burial was in Hampton, NE, following a memorial service at his childhood church, which now stands at the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island, NE. Madsen, who was named a Distinguished Dana Alumnus in 1978, is survived by his wife, **Lorraine (Sandberg '48)**, 399 Baronage Circle, Blair (68008), son **Mark** of St. Louis,

MO, and daughters **Marie Hensick** of Denver and **Marcia Pever** of Tacoma, WA. . . . **Dr. Kenneth Tabberson '43**, on September 18. He served in Italy and Africa during WWII and received his D.V.M. from Iowa State in 1949. Tabberson practiced veterinary medicine in Cokato, MN, for 33 years, retiring to Arizona in 1984. Survivors include his wife, **Inez**, 13306 Hyacinth Dr., Sun City West, AZ 85375, and daughters **Ruth** and **Lois**. He was a contributor to "Doctors Auditorium" in the Dana Hall of Science, and his name is on the Science Hall plaque honoring Dana alumni who have entered the medical professions. . . . **H. Lyle Guyer '15**, on November 20, in Blair. Before his retirement he was a realtor. Guyer had a lifelong interest in trees and planted many in various Blair locations. Survivors include daughters **Lyla '42** Woodworth, Golden, CO; **Mildred '50** Hill, Huntington, VT; **Lee '49**, Minnetonka; and **Glen**, Oceanside, CA.

Magnus Christensen dies; wrote "Hail Dana" lyrics

Magnus Christensen '25, who as a student wrote the lyrics to the college's school song, "Hail Dana," died on November 18 in Denver, Colorado. He was 93.

For many years he served as the Chief General Accountant at the U.S. Post Office in Denver. Survivors include his wife, **Irene**, of 795 S. Alton Way, Apt. 10A, Denver, CO 80231.

Paul Strand: In Memoriam

Paul Strand, who worked for many years in the college's Development Office, died at Blair's Good Shepherd Home on December 30. A memorial service was held on January 6 at First Lutheran Church in Blair.

As a child Strand emigrated with his parents from Denmark. They settled in Racine, Wisconsin. **President Christopherson**, in notifying the college community of Strand's death, wrote that "Paul came to Dana in 1964 and served us well in a variety of positions within the Development and Alumni Offices." Christopherson praised Strand's "leadership role in establishing ties between Dana and the greater Danish-American community which continue to bear fruit for us."

Although he was inactive in the Development Office during recent months, Strand retained the title of assistant director of development until his death.

He was preceded in death by his wife, **Lillian**. Survivors include his sister, **Carla Zackman** of Phoenix, Arizona, and niece, **Paula Wolf** of Norridge, Illinois.

Memorials may be directed to Dana.



Found: '76 class ring

A Dana class ring for a graduate who received a B.S. in 1976 has been mailed to the Alumni Office. It was found in southeastern Nebraska.

Although the man's ring has the initials "BPS" engraved on the inside, the owner remains a mystery because no one with those initials received a degree that year.

To claim the ring, please get in touch with the Alumni Office (402-426-7235).

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DANA WEEKEND—August 11-13

(See story on page 5.)

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Dana Fund Report: A correction

In the Dana Fund Report to Investors enclosed in the fall Review, the names of many "Loyalty" contributors were inadvertently omitted. We apologize for this error. Contributors in the Loyalty category are:

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named assistant minority leader of the Iowa House. He has also been appointed to the House Education, Energy, Environmental, Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committees.

■ With 383 wins, Joanne Bracker '66 is the NAIA's winningest women's basketball coach. She coaches and teaches at Midland Lutheran College.

■ In October Dorothy (Willmert '58) Schultz was one of two recipients of the Nebraska Foreign Language Teachers Association's "Outstanding Foreign Language Teacher Award."

Schultz teaches French and is chair of the Foreign Language Department at Burke High School in Omaha. She has served as secretary and president of the Association and, for two years, as state director of the National French Examination.

■ Dr. Verlan Hanson '51, who retired this summer as Dana's registrar, has been named an Honorary Member of the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; his name has also been entered in the Association's Hall of Fame. These honors, presented on October 20 at the Association's fall conference in Lincoln, recognized Hanson's professional contributions to higher education and his service to the Association. ▀

■ Brett Foster '87 received the Barbara Ford Award for Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal last spring of Prince Richard in the Omaha Community Playhouse's production of "The Lion in Winter." He has also won the Playhouse's Bill Bailey Debut Award for his performance in "Terra Nova." Foster is visual merchandising director for Younkens.

■ Mary Kay (Petersen '74) Hennings of Fremont, NE, was selected a winner in the "Clairol Take Charge Awards," an annual award made to 25 women nationwide who are positive role models to women everywhere. She received a \$1,000 award.

Her selection by Honorary Chair Linda Evans of television's "Dynasty" was based on Hennings' forming her own company, "J & J Unlimited" and giving self-esteem and courage workshops to people of all ages statewide. Her story especially serves as an inspiration to women in finding inner strength.

(A week after Old Main burned, she and her daughter Jennifer, 9, gave a special workshop at Dana as a morale booster for Dr. Dorothy Olson's education classes.)

■ Iowa State Representative Brent Siegrist '74, Council Bluffs, has been