

DANA REVIEW

ADDing it up: Gifts advance drive

By April 1 the college's three-year ADD (Accelerating Dana's Development) campaign had reached \$7.5 million in gifts and pledges toward the \$10.65 million cash goal.

Director of Development Paul Ditlevson reports that Dana has recently received these significant gifts from friends and companies in the Omaha area:

- An anonymous gift of prime improved real estate in the Omaha area. The property has a value of over \$175,000.

- A pledge of \$120,000 from Peter Kiewit Sons', Inc., announced by its president, Walter Scott, Jr.

- A pledge of \$50,000 from Harold and Marian Andersen. Andersen recently retired as CEO and publisher of the Omaha World-Herald.

- A pledge of \$50,000 from Valmont Industries, announced by Board Chairman Robert Daugherty.

- A pledge of \$10,000 from the Union Pacific Foundation.

All of these gifts, Ditlevson said, are important in helping the college meet its ADD goal and the \$600,000 Peter Kiewit Foundation challenge grant that was announced in the winter Review. ▸

Deferred gifts reach milestone

President Myrvin Christopherson has announced that another major milestone has been passed in the ADD campaign for deferred gifts for Dana's future endowment and stability.

He reported that as of April 1, expectancies had reached \$8,521,608, more than \$1 million dollars over the original \$7.5 million goal.

John Beck, director of planned giving, also reported that the number of members in the Dana College Builders had increased to 261 from 227 members one year ago.

The annual Dana College Builders Luncheon will take place on Saturday, May 19, at Dana. There will be a reception at 12 noon and lunch at 12:30. President Christopherson will be the featured speaker. ▸

Campaign journal— "On the road again"

The ADD campaign theme song for Associate Director of Development Mike Jones '71 and Campaign Associate Duey Heffelfinger '88 could very well be "On the Road Again" as they meet with alumni and friends and plan fund-raising dinners across the country. Here Jones describes a recent day in California.

6:30 a.m.

The phone rings, my mind begins to function and suddenly I realize I'm not in my warm, cozy bed next to my wife back in Nebraska, but I'm out on the road somewhere in California raising money for Dana College.

8:10 a.m.

After I check out of my hotel, get into my car and start to drive, I suddenly realize that I have to figure out which way is east and south to get to my first appointment.

8:55 a.m.

My first appointment is with a 70-year-old retired raisin farmer. He has a warm, genuine smile and I enjoy talking with him about religion and his first association with Dana College, which was over 50 years ago when he hosted Dr. C.C. Madsen at a UELC convention. This friend of Dana is still very interested in the college and agrees to increase his giving significantly. I thank him for the raisins and oranges that he gives me and for the quick tour of his raisin farm.

10:43 a.m.

A former teacher/coach turned insurance executive friend of mine agrees to visit with me. We talk about the old days, mutual friends and the like. He tells me that he gives to three causes—the elderly and youth programs in his area and now Dana College. He believes in what Dana stands for and wants to help. He agrees to a major gift for Dana to help us (in part) attain the Kiewit challenge match of \$600,000 before the end of 1991.

12:02 p.m.

My next appointment is intriguing because it is at a state mental hospital—maximum security. No, I'm not visiting a patient but one of their program directors. His family, like so many other families, has a very rich and direct tie to Dana College. Dana

Planes, trains and automobiles: Development staff members (from left) Duey Heffelfinger '88, Mike Jones '71 and Paul Ditlevson use all kinds of transportation as they travel across the country for the ADD campaign. Heffelfinger is an ADD associate, Jones is associate director of development and Ditlevson is director of development.



is family and that's one reason why I can go 2,000 miles away, meet with a perfect stranger who has been removed from the college for 45 years, and still feel like he is a close friend. We talk about his family and some of those other family members who were a part of Dana. We spend a great deal of time talking about "networking" and alumni the college should contact because of their love for Dana. He tells me he will have more money when he retires soon, and at that time will make a significant pledge and think about a planned gift to the college. He also agrees to send me a list of the people we talked about for us to contact.

3:34 p.m.

The worst part of the day! One gets sleepy and a little tired from the pace of the day. What's frustrating is that I rarely get lost, but I'm currently—you might say—confused as to which direction I should turn. Was that two lefts, a right and another left or was it two lefts, a right and another right? When in doubt, ask a gas station attendant.

4:10 p.m.

I'm in luck! I've finally sat down with someone that I've placed 12,554 phone calls to over a period of 18 months. Between phone tag, secretaries, his schedule and mine we finally have the opportunity to get together. He is a commercial airline pilot and his

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

(Miles to go, from page 1)

schedule changes often. We talk about what has happened at Dana and where we want the college to go in the future. He tells me that he gives to a lot of other good causes, but will seriously consider a significant three-year "ADD" pledge. We agree on a time for me to re-contact him about his intentions. (He later came through with a very positive response.)

5:35 p.m.

Well, the day is almost over, only one more appointment to go. Sometimes it seems as if with a goal of almost \$11 million that it's impossible to reach. All one can do is go day by day and make the "ask." (Actually we're more than two-thirds of the way toward our goal, but the last part is always the toughest to raise.) I grab a grilled chicken sandwich (hold the mayo) at a local franchise—not the best, but that's life on the road.

6:58 p.m.

My last call of the day! So far it's been a great one. It's too bad that we have to spend one-third of our time trying to find the right person to ask for the right amount at the right time. My last call of the day looks like that type of situation. He's a retiree who had attended Dana for a couple of years back in the '40s. He left Dana for a job that paid too well to pass up and he never got a chance to finish his degree. After he shows me his toy train collection we talk about what he might be able to do toward helping to get this building built. His company still would match any gift up to \$1,500

From the President "A Dana education is value-based"

A student reporter recently asked me what I think are the advantages of Dana's being a church-related college. One of our alumni wrote that while she appreciated that Dana was doing a lot for persons of diverse backgrounds, she wondered "what has happened to the songfests in the canteen and discussions with a caring faculty." Well, the truth is that singing and discussions with a caring faculty still happen at Dana College. Of course, the population of students we serve is less homogeneous than it was when many of us were at Dana. When I was here, Danish Lutheran students were in the majority.

More important than what is the make-up of those who are here is that our mission is still to be a college of the Church of Jesus Christ in higher education. Our commitment continues

Omahan named "Dana Great Dane"

Noel Hansen, friend of Dana and a member of Lutheran Church of the Master, Omaha, was recently named a "Great Dane of Dana" at a campus luncheon.

Over the past five years Hansen has worked with his congregation to obtain Lutheran Brotherhood matching IMPACT gifts for Dana that total well over \$100,000. »

per year, so naturally I encourage him to take advantage of the maximum match. Potentially a \$9,000 pledge for Dana! Well, we don't firm up a decision, but he says he'll do something in the very near future. I am to re-contact him in a couple of months about his intentions.

8:57 p.m.

Drive to the hotel and get checked in. Call my wife and kids to keep in touch and still feel like I'm a part of the family. Make a few phone calls and write up reports. In all not a bad day. Actually it was a very good day because of the warm, positive response. I marvel at the fact that people actually thank me for coming by to visit with them and ask them for money. Asking people for money is the easiest thing in the world if you believe in what you are asking for. Not every day is as beneficial as today was for Dana, but you've got to keep asking.

11:07 p.m.

Lights out. Oops, forgot to call the front desk, "6:30 wake-up call in room 233. Thank you. Good night." »

to be to a value-based education. And I believe our world desperately needs this alternative in higher education. I further believe that those who share this view must be willing to help pay the cost to provide this alternative. I hope and pray that the majority of you share this view.

An article in the January 3, 1990, issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education discusses efforts at several American colleges and universities to address what appears to be a loss of values and an "anything goes" moral code that seems to be reflected in many students today. According to the author, Scott Jaschik, this "leads many students to indulge in wild fraternity parties, to drink excessively, and to have sex with people they barely know." Concern over such values has led college officials at many places to become more intrusive in helping students shape values.

Some loyal Dana alumni and friends may be saying, "Surely, Dana students couldn't be accused of such values." I would like to report that all Dana students were morally above reproach. Regrettably, it is not the case, and probably has never been the case. However, one thing I can say is that at Dana College we are determined not to leave it at that.

Like most colleges of our type we have policies which limit visitation in coed residence halls, prohibit use of alcohol and illegal drugs on campus or at college-sponsored student events, discipline students for physical or sexual assault, discourage verbal abuse and the like. Yet, we have occasional occurrence of all of these behaviors. Severe disciplinary sanctions, including fines, required counseling, even disciplinary suspension have not eliminated such violations. I understand behaviors warranting disciplinary action are not necessarily learned here nor are they more rampant here. Indeed, students often say they are less likely to occur at Dana College than at many other campuses. Nonetheless, each year some students are suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Dean Dan Travaille and our Student Services staff spend a great deal of time educating our students about campus living expectations and enforcing policies. Under consideration is a peer review panel for adjudicating violations, placing responsibility for adjudication and discipline in the hands of fellow students.

Almost two years ago, the Dana faculty and staff articulated our educational goals and objectives. The goals include to: 1) help students find meaning and purpose in their lives through examination and articulation of the Christian faith; 2) help students develop their potential through learn-

ing, worship, service and experience; 3) encourage the development of the whole person, and 4) prepare students for participation in and shaping of society.

Dana seeks to attain these goals by seeking to achieve certain specific educational objectives, including helping students to be 1) effective communicators, with 2) the ability to think, and 3) to understand the Christian faith and its ethical implications, and with an adequate 4) historical appreciation and 5) cultural appreciation, 6) an understanding of numerical data and 7) the scientific method, and 8) an adequate international and multicultural understanding, in addition to having greater in-depth preparation in a discipline or major.

A faculty task force appointed by me last year is moving closer to presenting a proposal to the faculty, one that outlines specific courses and experiences expected of all students to help assure that these educational goals and objectives are met. This is an exciting time in Dana's history as we plan together what a Dana College education means.

One thing I think most of us are fairly clear about (from the Board of Regents through the faculty to the students) is that A DANA EDUCATION IS A VALUE-BASED EDUCATION, INFORMED BY THE CHRISTIAN FAITH AND NURTURED BY A FACULTY AND STAFF DEDICATED TO PREPARING GRADUATES FOR WHOM LIFE IS MORE THAN PREPARATION FOR A WELL-PAYING JOB.

We expect Dana students to be accountable for their actions. We expect that Dana students will want to be informed, will take an active interest in world affairs, will develop an appreciation for the arts, literature, science and technology, and will respect people of diverse cultural, racial, ethnic and national backgrounds. At the college, we seek to serve students from diverse backgrounds. We believe it is important that Dana have students from many states and nations, and that we provide access to people of a range of ability to pay.

Recently, I presented proposals to the faculty/staff task force regarding values that I believe we should occasion adoption of by Dana students. They include, "an orientation to service of humankind, respect for creation, devotion to a peaceful world, love of discovery and learning, appreciation of the arts, and desire to achieve a high level of wellness." Value orientations such as these are worthy of our commitment, I believe, and I welcome the opportunity to serve in a college that welcomes and expects all persons to ask why God has created us and how we can best act out God's purposes, leaving in our wake a world somehow "a better place."

Myrvin F. Christopherson
President



Jazzing it up . . .

The campus will come alive with music on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at Dana's first outdoor "Mardi Gras Jazz Festival."

Three groups will play between 1 and 6:30 p.m.: the Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, the Dana College Jazz Ensemble and the Mighty Jail Breakers, an Omaha rhythm and blues group. Guest soloists with Dana's Jazz Ensemble are Joey Gulizia and Joe Genovisi.

The festival, part of Springfest, is being organized by the Music Department and Student Activities Board (SAB). It starts with a 1 p.m. pig roast sponsored by members of the Alumni Council and SAB.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND

Recognition Dinner honors seniors, alumni

Graduating seniors, recipients of Campus Service Awards and two Distinguished Alumni will be honored at the Alumni Association's traditional Recognition Dinner on Saturday, May 19, the evening before Commencement.

The names of seniors receiving Campus Service Awards will be announced at the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

This year's Distinguished Alumni are Dr. Paul Neve '41, professor emeritus of music at Dana, and Dorothy (Willmert '58) Schultz, French teacher and foreign language department chair at Burke High School in Omaha. Neve received his B.A. from Dana in music, and Schultz received her B.A. in English and history.

More than 40 years of music

Neve, who lives in Blair, was a member of Dana's music faculty and Choir director from 1943 to 1984, when he retired.

He received his master of music degree from Northwestern University and his doctor of sacred music degree from the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary.

Neve arranged and conducted several Choir tours to Europe and one to the Orient. His late wife Lela (Nielsen '43) assisted him on these tours and on annual Choir tours within the U.S.

He says that favorite memories include "the preparation of programs for the Dana Choir and, when I was a student, going on the Choir's annual tours and the two extensive summer trips that our male quartet made."

Neve has been a member of the Commission on Worship for the former American Lutheran Church, a guest clinician of choral music for the Minnesota Community Colleges and an adjudicator for many high school



music contests in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

He is also a member of the American Guild of Organists and the National Music Teachers Association. He has served several churches as organist and choir director.

Neve is currently president of the Washington County Branch of Lutheran Brotherhood, a member of the Stewardship Committee at Blair's First Lutheran Church and the organist at First Lutheran.

The Neves' four children are all Dana alumni: Leon '67, Lois '71 Carter, Loyd '76 and Lori '82 Jones.

Music major Paul Johnson '76 will present the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Neve.

Excellence in teaching

"I am always willing to encourage the study of foreign language!" Dorothy Schultz says. That enthusiasm has led to local and national teaching awards.

A year ago she was one of 15 teachers in the Omaha Public Schools (OPS) to receive an Alice Buffett Outstanding Teacher Award from the Omaha-based Buffett Foundation.

She is also one of 104 teachers from across the country to receive a 1990 Rockefeller Grant for Foreign Language Teachers in the High Schools. Her topic is "Let's Talk About France," and after attending a workshop in France she plans to gather real-life materials there—menus, price lists, housing ads, etc., to photograph or reproduce, that will tie in with lessons and provide a springboard for conversation. She'll share these materials with other French teachers in Nebraska.



In 1988 the Nebraska Foreign Language Teachers Association named her its Outstanding Foreign Language Teacher.

At Burke her responsibilities include planning activities for the school's foreign language month and working with the OPS metro-area French Convention every spring. In addition, she is very much involved in organizing the Burke High School Elementary Foreign Language Program, in which Burke students tutor children in the elementary grades.

She is also an active member of the foreign language curriculum committee for the Omaha Public Schools.

Schultz received her master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She has also done graduate work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Oregon and the American College in Paris.

She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of French and the Nebraska Foreign Language Teachers Association and has been secretary and president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

At Lutheran Church of the Master in Omaha she has served on the church council and the education and worship and music committees.

She and her husband, Erling '55, have two children, Deborah '80 DeBauche, and Paul.

Colleague C. Jayne (Botos '66) Kolterman, who teaches art at Burke High, will present the Distinguished Alumna Award to Schultz.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner can be made through Dana's Alumni Office. The cost is \$8 per person. »



Distinguished Alumni Dorothy (Willmert) Schultz and Paul Neve; honorary degree recipient Arthur Simon.

Bread for the World founder—Art Simon to receive honorary degree

The Rev. Arthur Simon '52, founder and president of Bread for the World, will receive an honorary degree as a doctor of humane letters at Commencement on Sunday, May 20.

He will also be the Commencement speaker.

Simon founded Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' movement on world hunger, in 1974. He has led it ever since.

A Lutheran clergyman, he served an inner-city parish on Manhattan's Lower East Side before becoming director of Bread for the World, now based in Washington, D.C.

His book, "Bread for the World," has 400,000 copies in print. In 1976 it won the national Religious Book Award. Gunnar Myrdal, the late Nobel Prize economist, described it as a "clear and convincing" analysis of world hunger. A revised edition was published in 1984.

Simon's most recent book is "Christian Faith and Public Policy—No Grounds for Divorce," published by Eerdmans in 1987. Another book on the arms race and human need is under way and is expected to come out this fall.

Other books by Simon include "Faces of Poverty," "Stuyvesant Town, USA: Pattern for Two Americas" and "The Politics of World Hunger" with his brother, Senator Paul Simon '49 of Illinois, as co-author.

Arthur Simon has also written major articles for Atlantic Monthly, Commonweal, The New Republic, Christian Century and other journals.

In 1980 the Dana Alumni Association named him a Distinguished Alumnus. »

Schedule

Saturday, May 19

- 8:30 a.m. Board of Regents meeting
- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Council meeting
- Noon Builders Luncheon; speaker, President Myrvin F. Christopherson
- 6:30 p.m. Recognition Dinner honoring graduating seniors, Campus Service Award recipients, Distinguished Alumni; \$8 per person; please make reservations by May 14 through the Alumni Office

Sunday, May 20

- 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate service; speaker, the Rev. Linda Walz, Campus Pastor
- 1:15 p.m. Commencement; speaker, the Rev. Arthur Simon '52, President, Bread for the World

Homecoming 1990... Addition to be dedicated, gallery honors Thomsen

A Saturday highlight at Homecoming, set for October 12-14, will be the dedication of the art department addition to the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

The art gallery in the new addition will be named in honor of F. W. Thomsen, professor emeritus of art.

Pastor Thomsen taught art at Dana from 1935-37 and from 1942-75. During several of those years he was also dean of men. As teacher and dean he was a friend and counselor to many students.

Alumni and friends who would like to make a special gift to the gallery in honor of Thomsen are invited to send their checks to the attention of the Development Office.

The summer Review will include additional information about the dedication and other Homecoming activities. »

High school students attend conference on int'l communication

An International Communication Conference sponsored by the Admissions Office brought 257 high school students and their teachers to the campus on April 3.

Admissions Director John Schueth said that the focus of the conference was to "promote an appreciation for the global perspective that every citizen must share in today's shrinking world."

Workshops focused on the need to study other languages, communication and courses that develop a sensitivity to other cultures and societies.

The program included three panels: on one several of Dana's international students talked about why they are studying in the U.S.; on another, Dana students majoring in a language and/or international communication discussed their reasons for choosing their majors and their plans to study or conduct internships in other countries; and on a third, area business leaders from ConAgra International, Applied Communications and Valmont Industries talked about the expanding global marketplace.

Other program participants included President Christopherson and faculty members in foreign languages and communication.

Additional activities included a cultural awareness quiz and a "Fun with Languages" session, where students learned a few words in such languages as Chinese and Danish.

The high school students were also given an opportunity to have their language competency in French, German, Danish and Spanish evaluated for college advanced placement. »

For middle school institute— College receives math-science grant

Dana has received a \$28,777 Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Grant to fund a summer mathematics and science institute for middle school teachers in Nebraska. It will be held at Dana June 10-15.

The grant is one of five to go to Nebraska colleges and universities. It was awarded by the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post Secondary Education.

Bruce Stahl, executive director for the Nebraska Coordinating Commission, said that competition for the grants was intense. "Dana was selected because the review committee was impressed with the preparation Dana had done, and we are excited about what the institute can do to improve science and math teaching in our middle schools."

Sixty-nine percent of the cost of the institute is covered by the \$28,777 grant, which is funded by the federal

Art addition to be ready for fall classes

Construction is on schedule for the art department addition to the Madsen Performing Arts Center—renamed the "Madsen Fine Arts Center" by Dana Regents at their February meeting. At this meeting Regents also directed architects at RDG Wilscam Birge to prepare construction documents for the classroom/faculty office/chapel

complex that will stand near the former site of Old Main. Regents will review fund-raising progress at their May meeting and then decide whether to invite bids for all or a major part of the building. Together the two building projects will replace and enhance facilities lost in the fire that destroyed Old Main.

government. The remaining 31 percent of the cost, \$12,833, is being funded through private contributions.

Approximately 40 teachers will be selected to participate in the institute. They will come from schools in the areas served by Nebraska Educational Service Units 1, 2 and 3. These encompass the greater Omaha area and much of northeastern Nebraska.

The institute will give them intensive training in using a variety of materials, manipulatives and equipment, all designed to stimulate interest in and understanding of science and math by middle school students. Participants will receive follow-up assistance throughout the next school year.

The training sessions will be presented by national and regional experts.

Dr. Bernard Matthies, head of Dana's Education and Psychology Departments, will direct the program and review applications. All of the college's science, mathematics and education faculty members will assist with the institute and follow-up sessions. »

Two fill new jobs

Two new positions at Dana—Assistant to the President and Coordinator of Special Projects—have been filled by persons already well known to many alumni and friends.

Bob Schmoll '83, director of computer services and information management, has taken on additional duties as assistant to President Christopherson. In this position he conducts research and prepares analyses and recommendations for the President and the Board of Regents. He is also working with the college's Planning Committee in developing an institutional planning document.

Anne Christopherson, who as a volunteer has assisted with many campus activities, has become coordinator of special projects, a part-time position. Her duties are wide-ranging, including serving as yearbook adviser, working on campus beautification and assisting with conference arrangements and public events. »

CAMPUS NOTES

Twelve Dana students, accompanied by Drs. Kathy and Ben Collins, English, went on a Humanities-sponsored excursion to the Twin Cities the weekend of March 2-4. They attended Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" at the Guthrie Theatre. They also visited two art museums—the Walker, where they saw the permanent collection and a Jasper Johns exhibit, and the Minneapolis Institute of Art, where they saw a touring exhibit of Impressionist art.

Spanish instructor Diana Brown is a textbook reviewer for the McGraw-Hill College Division. In 1989 she served on the national committee of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish for that organization's Outstanding Teacher Award (K-12 and college/university levels).

The Dana College Concert Band, directed by Michael Anderson, toured during spring break (March 19-24). The band gave concerts in Denver, Iowa; Galena, Illinois; and Cambridge, Ripon and Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. At the end of the tour band members spent a day in Chicago visiting the Art Institute and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Peggy Sorensen '84, Student Services coordinator for international students, was one of two Nebraska representatives selected to attend the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs Regional Outreach Conference in Denver. The purpose of the conference was to train professionals in international student advising who work with relatively small numbers of students. They, in turn, are expected to present similar workshops for other professionals in similar situations.

On March 8 freshman science students Ken Brown of Omaha and Paul Schwartz of Earlham, IA, were judges for a science fair at Loganview Jr.-Sr. High School (Hooper-Winslow, NE).

Dr. Larrie Stone '57, biology, and Prof. Gene Lindblad, chemistry, attended a health careers advisers' conference at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha on March 2.

On February 21 Stone also attended an all-day program on medical school advising at the UN Medical Center. In addition to attending several lectures, participants reviewed 27 current applicant files and then sat in with members of the Admissions Committee while they discussed and voted on those same applicants.

Dr. Richard Palmer, music, was a guest clinician at the recent North Central Divisional Convention of the American Choral Directors' Association. His clinic was on distinctive choral literature for the emerging choir.

Dr. Alan Brandes, music, played an all-Bach organ concert at Dana on March 1 and at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on March 7. Assisting him were singers Jeanmarie Nielsen '78, music; Mark Anderson, financial aid; Dr. Del Hutton, Greek and religion; Dr. Richard Palmer, music; Clare (Andersen '67) Cowing of Blair; and cellist Jeff Wiegrefe '93 of Omaha.

In January members of Dana's Forensics Team competed at the University of Nebraska's Cornhusker Invitational. Christa Johnson, a Dana junior from Little Falls, Minnesota, received second

place in extemporaneous interpretation. Dana Forensics Coach Bob Schmoll '83 won the Golden Ear Award for the most creative judge's ballot written during the tournament.

A few weeks later Johnson and Vince Orduna, a junior from Omaha, placed at the Mid-America Forensics League competition at Iowa State University. Johnson received fifth place in prose, and Orduna third place in poetry. Together they placed fifth in duet interpretation. These wins qualified both to compete in the National Forensics Association Tournament at Mankato State University.

In February Johnson also placed second for her prose reading at the Hawk Invitational at Northeast Technical Community College. This win qualified her to compete in the American Forensics Association's National Tournament at the University of Alabama.

On February 16 two Chinese students attending Dana's English Language Institute and Jeff Zabrocki, their instructor, gave presentations to students studying foreign languages at Burke High School in Omaha. They encouraged those students to continue their language studies. In January five of the Chinese students helped celebrate the Chinese New Year at a special assembly at Blair's North Elementary School. After the assembly each class at the school was visited by two of the students. Dr. Sybille Bartels, coordinator of international studies, reports that "judging from the number of letters the Chinese received a few days following their visit, the event was a great success." »



Campus observes Black History Month

A new campus organization called "HOPE" (Helping Our People Expand) helped the campus observe Black History Month in February.

Activities included a blues concert on February 8 by Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield and a program on February 23 that featured classical, spiritual and secular music and talks about Black history in Africa and the U.S. On the program were Veola Dryver, choral director for Trinity United Methodist Church in Omaha, and several of her music students, Dana student Helen Ochs '91 of Namibia and Dr. Rodney Wead '57, executive director of United Methodist Community Centers in Omaha.

Two chapel periods also focused on Black History Month. Speakers were HOPE president Rosalind Dryver-Scott, a senior from Omaha, and the Rev. Maurice Watson of Salem Baptist Church in Omaha. »

New scholarships assist students

Alumni and friends have established these scholarships over the past year:

Ray and Pearl Kundel Scholarship. Because of the high value Ray and Pearl Kundel placed on education and because of their lifetime of sacrifice to help educate their nine children, an endowed scholarship was established at Dana in 1989 by faculty members Roger and Dorothy (Kundel) Olson and the Kundel family to honor their parents, Ray and Pearl Kundel.

This scholarship will be awarded annually to a junior or senior elementary education major with a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Financial need is not a requirement. The recipient will be selected by the Director of Financial Aid, based upon recommendations of the Director of Elementary Education.

The Rev. P.C. Jensen Memorial Scholarship. This annual scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, has been

established by the family of the Rev. Jensen (Ellenora Plugge '45, Bertha Olson, Ingrid Matzen, Dania Hundtoft, and Rick '77 and Patty Plugge) in honor of his life and his example as a dedicated churchman. It will be awarded with preference to those who indicate their intent to pursue full-time Christian service as a vocation. It will be awarded by the Director of Financial Aid.

Marinus and Mathilde Thorup Scholarship. This endowed scholarship has been established by Dr. Ruth Herman Nielsen in memory of her parents. It is a \$1,000 scholarship granted annually either to a Dana student studying in Denmark or a student from Denmark studying at Dana. Selection will be made by the Director of Financial Aid.

Michael Kirk Scholarship. This \$500 annual scholarship has been established in memory of Michael Kirk '84 by members of his family. The scholarship is awarded to a member of the men's basketball team.

Schultz Foreign Language Award. This scholarship is awarded annually by Erling '55 and Dorothy (Willmert '58) Schultz to a student with a major or minor in a foreign language. Preference is given to a student with financial need entering his or her junior or senior year.

O'Connor Social Science Scholarship. This endowed scholarship has been established by the Rev. Donald and Ollie Mae O'Connor, the parents of Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, vice president for academic affairs. It will be awarded annually to a promising junior or senior who is career-oriented in the social sciences, preferably social work or sociology. Recipients should have had experience in service projects sponsored by a college, church or community organization. Recommendations for the scholarship will be obtained by the Financial Aid Office from the chair of the Social Work/Sociology Department.

DOCS (Dana Off-Campus Students) Scholarship. Funds for this scholarship

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SPORTS

Women's basketball: Wins set record

Members of the women's basketball team finished their season with 13 victories, the most wins ever.

Overall the team's record was 13-13 and 4-6 in the NIAC. A 74-67 defeat by Concordia-Seward in the last game of the season kept the Lady Vikings from district playoffs.

Probably the season's biggest victory came when Dana defeated Midland 88-79. The Midland team, coached by Joanne (Gochenour '66) Bracker, has an established reputation as a powerful team.

Coach Kathy Foley considers this the team's most successful season. "Our players are young and will be a team to be reckoned with next year," she said.

None of the players will be lost to graduation this May.

Bonnie Lowe, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, became the first player in Dana history to score more than 500 points in a season. She finished with 514. Lowe was third in the district in scoring (20.7 points) and rebounding (10.8).

The Omaha World-Herald named Lowe to its All-State College Team. Katie Corbitt, a sophomore from Bertrand, Nebraska, made honorable mention on the World-Herald's roster.

All-district and all-conference honors also went to Lowe (first team for both) and Corbitt (honorable mention for both). Kim Farmer, a junior from Omaha who set a career record for steals, was also all-conference honorable mention. »

Men's basketball: Season was better than record shows

The men's basketball team set an NAIA record this year, but the distinction it brings is dubious.

The Vikings' 88-78 defeat at Doane on February 21 was Dana's 30th loss of the season. That loss broke the NAIA mark set in 1980-81 by Louisiana College and tied in 1986-87 by Mount Marty College.

The Vikings had two wins: 91-81 over Sioux Falls College and 111-67 over North Central Minnesota.

Coach Will Baird, in his fourth year here, said he was very disappointed. "We started off the season with high hopes."

Baird said that several factors affected the season. Two key players were injured, another was declared academically ineligible and a transfer whose father was killed had to leave the team and take incompletes.

In spite of these hardships, offensive play was good, Baird said. Dana scored over 90 in 14 games, and over 100 in five. This year's Viking squad set new school records, scoring 85.9 points per game and grabbing 42.2 rebounds per game.

"We lost nine games by nine points or less," Baird said. "We return the majority of our young team, and we hope to recruit well and turn things around next year."

The Omaha World-Herald gave Kevin White, a senior from Persia, Iowa, honorable mention in its selection of All-State College players. White also won honorable mention on the all-conference roster. »

Wrestling: Four go to Nationals

Four of Coach Ron Beaman's wrestlers—all of them sophomores—qualified to compete in their first NAIA National Wrestling Tournament, held this year at Fort Hays College, Kansas. Beaman '74 says that he's pleased with the showing they made.

Craig Perkins (Shenandoah, IA), who wrestles at 142 pounds, received a bye in the tournament's first round. He won his second round when he pinned the nation's #3 ranked wrestler from Carson Newman, Tennessee, in 6:48. In the quarter finals Perkins lost a 12-4 decision to a wrestler from Southern Oregon, and in the wrestle back he lost to a wrestler from Mesa State in an 11-4 decision.

Trevis Sallis (Omaha) lost his first match 18-10 to a wrestler from Findley, Ohio, in the 158-pound competition. He came back to win 7-6 over a wrestler from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and 12-5 over another from the University of West Liberty, West Virginia. Sallis lost his final match by fall in 3:35 to a wrestler from Mesa State.

Although Perkins and Sallis didn't place, they finished in the top 12 of their weight divisions.

Steve Mathis (Leavenworth, KS), who wrestles at 177 pounds, won his first match 16-14 over a wrestler from Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. He later lost two matches, 4-2 to a wrestler from Adams State, Colorado, who was seeded third, and 3-2 to a wrestler from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Wrestling at 190 pounds, Shawn Gessert (Harlan, IA) lost his first

match 10-11 by fall in 5:50 to a Southern Colorado opponent, and his second match in a controversial 12-10 decision to a wrestler from Southwest Minnesota.

Beaman—with justification—says he's looking forward to coaching a very strong team next year. »

Football players named NAIA Scholar-Athletes

Four Vikings have been named Football Scholar-Athletes by the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletes, Division II. All of them are Dean's List students.

The NAIA's former designation for "Scholar-Athlete" was "Academic All-American."

Coach Leo McKillip, who serves on the NAIA's selection committee, said that approximately 100 Division II players from across the country made this year's list. Dana was one of three public and private Nebraska colleges whose students qualified for the honor.

To qualify, an athlete must have top grades, be on the starting team and be recognized as an outstanding player within the division.

Dana's four Scholar-Athletes are junior linebacker Tim Barner, a math major from Blair; senior fullback Scott Wagner, a marketing major from Gretna, Nebraska; senior offensive guard Todd Kollbaum, a business administration and marketing major from Ida Grove, Iowa; and junior defensive lineman Russell Wilcox, an economics and marketing major from Norfolk, Nebraska.

Wagner was also a Division II Scholar-Athlete last year. »



At the start of the "Great Cathedrals" Interim (see story below): At St. Paul's Cathedral, London: (from left, row 1) Julie Howland, Shelley Carter, Melodi Campbell; (row 2) Julie Andrews, Mike Ryan, Jeanmarie Nielsen, Lara Jean McBride, Ron Patton.

Interim takes students to Europe, East Coast

Europe and major East Coast cities became the classroom for three groups of students during the January Interim. Here are accounts of their trips.

London, Paris and Munich and Their Great Cathedrals. Seven students accompanied by two faculty members spent the Interim exploring cathedrals in England, France and Germany.

Professors Michael P. Anderson and Jeanmarie A. Nielsen '78 of the Department of Music and students Julie Andrews, Melodi Campbell, Shelley Carter, Julie Howland, Lara Jean McBride, Ron Patton and Michael Ryan left Omaha on January 4 for London, where they spent a week seeing Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Martin-in-the-Field, Westminster Cathedral and nearby Salisbury and Canterbury Cathedrals. They also visited the British Museum, Tate Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum, Harrods, the Tower of London and the National Picture Gallery.

In France the group stayed in Paris, visiting Notre Dame, St. Chappelle, Sacre Coeur and St. Denis, the Louvre and the Musee d'Orsay. They traveled to Rouen and Chartres to see the cathedrals there.

Five alumni on Council ballot

The names of one new candidate and four incumbents appear on the Alumni Council ballot below. The incumbents have each served one three-year term and are eligible for a second.

The five are:

■ Steve Appel '84, Blair. Employee Relations Manager, Inbound and Outbound, for WATS Marketing in Omaha (new)

■ Linda (Anderson '65) Howland, Blair. Manager, Fund-raising Campaign, Crowell Memorial Home (incumbent)

■ Tom Nielsen '59, Omaha. Teacher, Prairie Hill Elementary School (incumbent)

■ Judi (Larsen '76) Pedersen, Blair. Social Worker, Nebraska Department of Social Services (incumbent)

■ Carlene (Benson '62) Petersen, Omaha. Housewife (incumbent) »

Alumni Council Ballot

Five alumni have been nominated for three-year terms on the Alumni Council. There are two boxes by each name so that husband and wife can vote if they are both alumni. Please circle the number voting 1 2 and return your ballot to the Alumni Office by May 31.

Vote for five

- Steve Appel '84
- Linda (Anderson '65) Howland
- Tom Nielsen '59
- Judi (Larsen '76) Pedersen
- Carlene (Benson '62) Petersen
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En route to Munich the group stopped for a day in Cologne to see the cathedral and the nearby museum of Roman antiquities. They visited major churches in Munich, spent a day in Salzburg, Austria, and another day at Neuschwanstein, one of Ludwig II's castles.

The group returned on January 24. Students completed the Interim on campus by giving two programs where they showed their slides and detailed their experiences to students, faculty, friends and family.

Meet Spain Past and Present.

Another seven students and Spanish professor Diana Brown arrived in Spain on January 6 for a two-week visit. The students, all of them Spanish majors, were Ingrid Westhoff, Melissa Reinikainen, Claudia Brown, Angela Mason, Amy Roberts, Tina Reimer and Kelly Barnum.

The cities they visited included Avila, Segovia, Madrid, Toledo, Riofrio, Sevilla, Granada, Cordoba, Costa del Sol and Torre Molinos.

This was Ingrid Westhoff's second trip to Spain for a Dana Interim. "I found that after studying about Spain in class and then seeing the country, everything came alive for a deeper experience," she said. Mrs. Westhoff is a non-traditional student from Omaha.

Tina Reimer, a junior from Rockton, Illinois, especially liked Segovia and Avila, which has Roman aqueducts and is encircled by a complete city wall. She found that "Each city had a different look."

A highlight of their trip was an extended one. The students visited the castle in Segovia where Isabel and Ferdinand lived when they united their kingdoms. The students' itinerary took them south through the territories those rulers conquered, and then to Granada, where Ferdinand and Isabel died.

The travelers wrote term papers when they returned to the campus.

New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.: Centers of American Culture and the Arts.

Nineteen Dana students and Prof. Jim Olsen '62 traveled in two vans during their two-week trip to the East Coast. The group, an international one, included two students from Japan, two from Denmark, and one each from

Norway, Namibia and the Peoples' Republic of China.

The itinerary was a full one. In New York they visited all of the major art museums and went sightseeing. They also attended a service at St. Patrick's Cathedral, several theatre productions and an open rehearsal of the New York Philharmonic directed by Zubin Mehta.

They spent a day in Philadelphia

visiting historic sites, among them Liberty Hall.

Five days in Washington concluded the trip. Students toured the White House and the Capitol. Again they covered most major sites, including the National Archives, the National Gallery, the Smithsonian, the National Cathedral, the Corcoran Gallery and the Hirschhorn Sculpture Garden and Museum. »

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

■ The Blair Community Schools' girls basketball team coached by **Marty Rogers '85** won the Class B Girls State Championship on March 3 in Lincoln. This was the team's second consecutive championship. Rogers, who played basketball at Dana, is in his first year as Blair's varsity girls coach. He was the school's freshman coach for the past four years.

■ **Jennifer Jensen '82** of Bloomington, MN, has been named to the 1989 edition of Who's Who in the Midwest. She is manager of sales recruitment and training for Seller's Choice, a St. Paul-based national real estate company that helps people sell their homes themselves.

■ A 20-foot tall clock created and built by **Jim Borden '80** of Wykoff, MN, is on display this spring in the Centerplace Galleria in Rochester, MN. Borden calls the clock, which is also a piece of sculpture, "Timeshape." An Associated Press story datelined Rochester describes the clock, made of wood from a dead walnut tree, as "a marvel of construction." "I want to communicate something about time that speaks to our lives," Borden said. Borden's clockmaking talents were described in the winter 1989 Review.

■ The Nebraska Baseball Digest has named **Mike Urdahl '76** of Blair its semi-pro "Player of the Decade." Urdahl plays for the Blair Town Team. He also won a place on the 1990 Nebraska All-State Baseball Team as designated hitter.

■ **Charles Smith '73** is general manager and chief operating officer of Technical Management, Inc. A front-page story about the growth of the Lincoln (NE) company appeared in the January 19-25 edition of the Midlands Business Journal. TMI is a data processing service bureau for full-line life insurance companies.

■ **Ryle Smith '73**, creative director for Rollheiser Holland Kahler Inc., Omaha, received one gold medal and six silver medals at the eighteenth annual Omaha Federation of Advertising Awards Competition. Advertising professionals from around the country selected winners from more than 1,200 entries.

■ Iowa Governor Terry Branstad has appointed CPA **Paul Stave '69** of Winther, Stave & Co. in Spencer, IA,

to a three-year term on the Iowa Accountancy Examining Board. The Board regulates certified public accountants and accounting practitioners, administers CPA examinations, issues certificates and permits to practice, monitors compliance with continuing education requirements and handles matters involving professional ethics.

■ **Leon Bracker '67**, **Fred Lambley '62** and **Shirley McAllister '69** were among those nominated as outstanding teachers for the Omaha World-Herald's 1990 Nebraska Teachers Recognition Day on March 6. The newspaper sponsors an annual essay contest inviting both adults and current students to honor a teacher who made a "great impact on their lives." Bracker teaches elementary school in Fremont, Lambley teaches junior and senior high school English in North Bend, and McAllister, assistant professor of education and psychology at Dana since 1981, has taught on several levels in the Craig and Tekamah-Herman schools.

■ **Brenda (Francis '63) Krueger** and **Jayne (Botos '66) Kolterman** were among 47 Nebraska teachers to receive this year's Cooper Foundation Awards for excellence in teaching. Krueger teaches at South Elementary School, Blair, and Kolterman at Burke High School, Omaha.

■ **Dr. Peter Petersen '62**, history professor at West Texas State University, is WTSU's nominee for the prestigious Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Award for outstanding teaching. He was selected by the Faculty Senate based on nominations submitted by faculty and students.

■ C.N. "**Bud**" **Robinson '50** is a candidate for the Nebraska Legislature representing the 16th District. A retired teacher and school administrator, he now has a consulting and marketing business. Robinson is a former president of the Dana Alumni Association.

■ **Orville Nielsen '29** was honored last November by the Aurora (NE) Development Corporation for his 26 years of service and many contributions to that organization. Mayor of Aurora when the Corporation started in 1963, he served as its secretary, treasurer, or secretary/treasurer until last fall. »



Cheers for children

Dana cheerleaders hosted a "Li'l Dana Cheerleaders Clinic" for girls in grades K-6 on Sunday, February 18. Forty-five girls from the community attended the clinic, where they learned about safety, basic cheerleading techniques and several routines. A week later they helped lead cheers at a men's basketball game. The clinic was organized by Dana cheerleader Lynn Moore '90.

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DESTINY'S DEEP SEA

'80s Roger Barry '89 is owner and manager of R.L. Barry Accounting in Woodbine, IA. He has also purchased an apple orchard. . . . James Cloyd '89 works at Boys Town in Omaha as an assistant family teacher. . . . Tammie (Miller) '89 Dunham is a special education resource room teacher (K-8) for the IKM Community School in Irwin, IA. . . . Dan '89 and Mary Joan Dougherty announce the birth of their first child, Derek Andrew, on January 9. They live in Dunlap, IA, at 306 N. 11th (51529). . . . Josephine Garrison '89 is a payroll clerk for Thousand Adventures in Blair. . . . Napawan Harold '89 is a floral designer at Main Street Flower Shop in St. Helens, OR 97051. . . . Rene Hurley '89 works in the computer department at First National Bank in Omaha. . . . Angie Johnson '89 has a new job as coordinator for REM-IA, Inc., in Coralville, IA. . . . Molly Knight '89 teaches high school math and coaches in the Oberlin, OH, school system. . . . Chan Laurent '89 is a partner with his brother in Laurent Construction, Omaha. . . . Darrell Matson '89 is a computer programmer/analyst at First National Bank in Omaha. . . . Michael Moore '89 is a first-year

medical student at the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. . . . Peter Norland '89 is a residential assistant for ENCOR in Omaha. . . . Diane Swanson '89 is assistant manager for Soo Thrifty Drugstore in Sioux City, IA. She is also a substitute teacher. . . . Kimberly Thomas '89 is office manager for American Family Insurance in Blair. She is also a part-time customer service agent for Delta Airlines at Eppley Airfield in Omaha. . . . Last year Dennis Bopp '88 worked on the campaign staff of former Nebraska Governor Bob Kerrey, who made a successful bid to the U.S. Senate. Dennis now lives in San Diego, CA, where he works part-time in a law office and at a Marriott hotel. . . . Kay (Schjodt) '88 Dickinson is the K-12 vocal music teacher for Shelby-Tennant (IA) Schools. . . . Leah Franke '88 is a family teaching assistant at Boys Town in Omaha. . . . Susan (Peloso) '88 Harrison is a special education resource teacher at Oakville Elementary School in Mechanicsville, MD. . . . Ben Hungerford '88 is teaching English (listening and reading comprehension, speaking and culture) this year to students in Urumqi, China (2,050 miles west of Beijing and slightly

north). . . . Lisa (Ostrem) '88 Kuhl is a research laboratory technician at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. . . . Janet Skinner '88 and Matt Perrone were married on December 29, 1989, in Blair. She teaches second grade at Willard Elementary School in York, NE, and he is a unit administrator for the Nebraska National Guard. Their York address is 1935 Lincoln, Apt. D106 (68467). . . . Andrew Chapman '87 of South Pasadena, CA, married Dona Day on March 3. . . . Sue Kallman '87 teaches sixth grade at Mojave Vista School in Victorville, CA. Her Victorville address is SVL Box 8688 (92392). . . . Greg Kubik '87, 10821 Western Plaza #12, Omaha 68154, is a microbiologist technician for bone marrow research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. . . . Stacie Lukasiewicz '87 has been promoted to account executive in the Employee Benefits Division of Insurance Consultants, Inc., Omaha. . . . Dan Byrne '86 has established his own advertising agency, Executive Ink, in St. Louis, MO. . . . Kristine Swank '86 is enrolled in the Master of International Management program at Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Man-

agement in Glendale, AZ. . . . Belinda Cotton '85 and Perry Hooks were married on October 7, 1989. Belinda received her master's degree in public administration last August at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She and Perry live at 2306 Rhode Island Ave. South in St. Louis Park, MN 55426. . . . Jill (Roger) '85 and husband Phil Tobin are living in Sioux City, IA 51104 at 2503 Pierce St. Jill is a mortgage loan originator with Norwest Mortgage and Phil is a Cargill/Nutrena Feeds representative. . . . Paul and Julie (Frisk) '84 Pedersen and their two daughters, Lorelei (4) and Leah (2), welcomed the birth of Christopher Andrew on October 20, 1989. The Pedersens live in Wahiawa, Hawaii, at 3427D Thompson Circle (96786). . . . Val (McCoy) '84 and Mark '83 Rosenthal, Omaha, announce the birth of Benjamin Mark on January 5. . . . Tenor Howard Speck '84, a member of Soli Deo Gloria Cantorum, was a soloist for the Cantorum's March 2 concert at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum. . . . Karen (Reuter) '83 Bovard is an electron microscopy technologist at Creighton University in Omaha. . . . Tera (Nohrenberg) '83 Hansen is a part-time graduate student

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Come to Gathering II

Response to plans for "Gathering II" has been excellent, according to Phil Pagel '56, Dana's vice president for institutional advancement.

"Gathering II," which will be held at Dana on July 20-22, will be the second national reunion of members, friends and families of the former United Evangelical Lutheran Church (UEL). The first "Gathering" was held in 1984.

Pagel describes it as "similar in spirit to the old UELC conventions, with plenty of opportunity for coffee, conversation and reminiscing with friends of an earlier time, and with worship and singing and words of inspiration from preachers who know and understand our heritage."

The schedule includes a Friday evening hymn-sing and worship service at Blair's First Lutheran Church. Lorraine (Sandberg) '48 Madsen will lead the singing, and Dr. John W. Nielsen D'48 T'53 will give the sermon.

Two presentations are scheduled for Saturday morning: one on the Danish immigrant experience by Dr. John Mark '73 and Dawn (Carper) '74 Nielsen, and the other an introduction to the Dana-Trinity Archives by Dr. John W. Nielsen.

On Saturday afternoon the Rev. John Beck D'50 T'55, director of church relations and planned giving at Dana, will talk on "Dana: Our Legacy." The Archives will also be open to give participants an opportunity to look at old photographs and other materials.

President Myrvin Christopherson '61 will speak at the Saturday evening buffet dinner, and Dr. Ed Hansen D'39 T'42 will give his popular "Convention Report."

The weekend will come to a close with a Sunday lunch. Earlier that morning there will be a hymn-sing led by Lorraine Madsen and a worship

service with the sermon by Rev. Bob Berthelsen D'42 T'49. For a complete schedule of events, information on meals and housing and a registration form, write or call Dana's Office of Public Relations (402) 426-7215. »

Dana Club meets in Des Moines

Members of the new Central Iowa Dana Club had a great time together in Des Moines on February 19.

They held a potluck supper in the Campus Center at Grand View College and then formed a cheering section for the Dana-Grand View men's basketball game.

Organizers were Tom '81 and Kathy (Appel) '80 Taggart and Andy Johnson '83 and Kathy Gerking '82. »

Arizona luncheon attendance grows

Seventy-one alumni and friends—most of them snowbirds and permanent residents in the Greater Phoenix area—attended Dana's Fifth Annual Arizona Luncheon on February 10 at the Arizona Golf Resort.

Attendance at the luncheon has increased every year, luncheon organizer and Dana Regent Jim Olsen '37 reports.

The oldest alumni present were the Rev. L. Gudmund '25 and Mrs. Ruth (Kaldahl) '27 Pedersen. The youngest were Kristine Swank '86 and Beth Gibson '87.

Pastor Arden Dorn '63, accompanied by pianist Carol Petersen '60, sang for the group, and President Christopherson '61 and John Beck '50, director of church relations and planned giving, spoke.

Christopherson also spoke at five services on Saturday and Sunday at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Apache Junction. »

European tour cancelled

Because too few Choir members found that they could participate in the European concert tour announced in the winter Review, the tour has been cancelled. »

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are raised every year, and contributions are invited. Its purpose is to assist non-traditional students and those living off-campus. The amount of the award varies with the contributions received.

ALUMNI COUNCIL NOTES

Dear Alumni,
I've just learned that the Dana Development Team, otherwise known as DDT, will be arriving soon in my hometown. Wasn't DDT banned? Weren't they here just a short time ago? It seems like only yesterday that they were around, picking my pocket!



I know exactly what they're going to say when they arrive. They'll tell us that the need at Dana has never been greater. They'll thank us for our past support and then ask us to give three times as much! Do they actually think that we learned in Biology 101 how to grow money on trees?

Well, I've got an impressive list of reasons why not to give much money this time around: my business is still young, school loans still aren't paid off, we want to buy a new house,

Dr. Rodney Wead Scholarship.

Established by Dr. Wead '57, funds are now being raised for this endowed scholarship that will be given to African-American students from the Omaha area who attend Dana. Contributions are invited.

Phil and Karan Wittig Scholarship.

Established by Phil '56 and Karan Wittig of Lincoln, this is a \$25,000 endowed scholarship established in the Sheridan Lutheran Church Foundation (Lincoln) for students from Sheridan who attend Dana. »

high child care expenses, etc., etc., etc. You'd think I'd be well armed to defend my checkbook!

However, I suspect that all these excuses won't be enough to just say no! For me it comes down to two basic reasons: *Reason #1*—Dana did a good job when I was a student there. I received an excellent education which wouldn't have been possible without generous gifts from alumni and friends. (On top of that, Dana introduced me to a great wife!) *Reason #2*—Dana is doing a good job now! Through various Alumni Council activities, I've had the opportunity to become better acquainted with faculty, staff and students, and I'm impressed with what I've seen. The commitment to providing a solid, Christian liberal arts education is very strong and is worthy of our support.

And so it appears that the quality of reasons to give generously will win out over the quantity of reasons why not to give. For that, I'm grateful.

Bring on the DDT!

Paul D. Johnson '76
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in the English Department at Iowa State University. She is also a patrol officer at ISU. . . . Laurie and Steve Harper '83, Omaha, are the parents of Megan Christine, born on January 19. Brother Mark is 4. . . . Karen Kreutzian '83 teaches German at Norton Junior High in Omaha. . . . Debra Lytle '83 is a research technician at the RLH Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, NE. . . . Kristie (Hansen '83) Mendez, Chicago, is an administrative assistant in Human Resources for Lutheran Social Services of Illinois. . . . John Murtaugh '83 received his MA in education from Wayne State College on December 22. . . . Anita (Dettmer '83) and Nick Palmer, P.O. Box 6, Kensington, KS 66951, announce the birth of Kirk Dettmer Palmer on January 19. He joins brothers Brian (6) and Trenton (3). Anita is an SMH (severely multiply handicapped) teacher for the North Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative; husband Nick is a meat cutter. . . . Scott Carrier '82, his wife Diane and son Ian Miles (born Sept. 10, 1988) live at 128 Norton Ave. in Council Bluffs, IA 51503. Scott works at First National Bank in Omaha. . . . Tammy and John '82 Ragan are the parents of Philip Charles Cooper, born on September 14, 1989 (their first child and Dana professor Gil and Joyce Ragan's first grandchild). On January 21 John was installed as pastor of Wilmot Lutheran Church in Wilmot, SD. Their Wilmot address is Box 130 (57279). . . . Allison (Sprieck '81) and Skip '80 Brown, 4745 Capitol Ave., Omaha (68132), announce the birth of Nathan Mark on January 15. . . . Birgitte Marie was born to Sally (Miller '81) and Mogens '81 Knudsen, 1804 Cleveland, Lexington, NE 68850, on October 6, 1989.

'70s In January Martin Steenbock '79, formerly patient accounts supervisor at Childrens Hospital in Omaha, accepted a new job as business office manager with Springbrook Institute in Newberg, OR. . . . Nancy (Hansen '78) and Joe '80 Eagen, Omaha, are the parents of Kyle Jace. He was born on December 15. . . . Charles and Susan (Neve '78) Hettinger, 7820 Mona Court, Denver, CO 80221, announce the birth of Lisa Christine on October 11, 1989. She joins sister Dana (5). . . . Carol (Rettedal '77) Allensworth, Omaha, is supervisor of the Epidemiology Section for the Douglas County Health Department. . . . Emily Kathryn was born on January 29 to Elizabeth (Petersen '77) and Gary '75 Erbes of 1003 16th St. in Harlan, IA 51537. She has two brothers—Ben (6) and Tim (3). . . . Joy (Rethwisch '77) and Rick Smith announce the birth of their daughter, Whitney Sue, on February 8. She joins a sister, Jennifer (6), and a brother, Aaron (4). . . . Lance '76 Poldberg is co-pastor of Bethania Evangelical Lutheran Church in Solvang, CA. He and Monique (Bentzinger '78) and their two children, Matthew (7) and Jonathan (4), live at 110 Nina Place in Buellton, CA 93427. . . . Nancy (Comfort '75) and Barry '73 Anderson, 14024 Woolworth Cr., Omaha (68144), announce the birth of Kevin Comfort Anderson on October 23, 1989. He joins brother Will (4). . . . Sandy (Rochlitz '75) and Dave '76 West live at 988 Bartlett Dr., Oconomowoc, WI 53066, with Elise (7) and Joshua (3).

Dave is assistant director of psychology at Bethesda Lutheran Home in Watertown, WI. . . . Lavon (Bohling '73) Gray is the credit officer at Omar Homes Ltd. in Brandon, Suffolk, England. She received her MBA from the University of Phoenix in August 1988 and was a business analyst at Citicorp in Denver, CO, prior to her move to England. Her address is PSC Box 4787, APO New York 09179. . . . Last November Dr. Kaj Neve '73 became assistant to the clinical director at Creedmoor Psychiatric Center, a large psychiatric facility in Queens, New York. He is also continuing his studies in marital and family therapy at Ackerman Institute in New York City. . . . Vicky (Donaldson '72) Moerer received a juris doctor degree from William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, MN, on January 21. She is a clerk for Judge Fred Norton of the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Vicky, husband Brian '71 and their two children live in Northfield, MN.

'60s Dr. Raymon Anderson '63 and his wife, Joan, own and operate the Pierce (NE) Animal Clinic. . . . Mary Jo (Nielsen '62) Kubik has been promoted to intermediate supervisor

by the Omaha Public Schools. She supervises 92 teachers in 12 schools. . . . Barbara (Boe '63) Vierk is administrator of Trinity Christian School in Omaha. The school is sponsored by Trinity Interdenominational Church. After only one year of operation, it has been fully accredited by the Nebraska Department of Education. The letter of notification stated that "It is unusual that any new school is able to meet all the requirements as quickly as you have."

'30s John Christensen '35 of Denver, CO, participated in the Greeley Senior Games last August at the University of Northern Colorado. He won a gold medal in cycling and silver medals in tennis and ball throwing.

Deaths DaLoy Nielsen '63 in October 1989. . . . John Williams '56 on January 16 in Anaheim, CA. John was an engineering manager for Philips Ultrasound. He is survived by his wife, Beverly (Kruty '56), 870 S. Barnett St., Anaheim (92805), children Craig, Laurie and Bret and their spouses, and grandchildren. . . . Blanche Carlberg '54 of Fremont, NE, on

February 1. A former Blair High School teacher, she retired in 1972. Survivors include her husband, Milton, of 2509 E. 20th in Fremont (68025). . . . Harold Christensen '52 of Mankato, MN, on February 28. He was operations manager for Schwickert's Inc. for the past 19 years. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of 107 S. Belmont Dr. in Mankato (56001), sons Mark, David and Tim, daughter Karen, and his mother. . . . Russell Lund '41 of Harlan, IA, on January 14. He was a pharmacist and the son of Prof. N.T. Lund, who taught at Dana from 1905-1915. Survivors include his wife, Marcelyn, of 1627 Farnam St., Harlan, IA 51537; sons Mark and Richard '79 and daughter Julie Christensen; sisters Una '27 Lund, Lona Lund and Norma '36 VanSteenhoven and brother Ray '25. . . . Howard Thompson '33, Blair, on January 23. An active member of the community, he founded and operated the Howard D. Thompson Agency. Survivors include his wife Ruth, daughters Susan Lash and Janis Vinton, and sons Dan '72 and Greg. . . . Ida (Hansen '22) Graham of Eaton, CO, on February 16. She taught voice and public school music at Dana from 1927-30.

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