

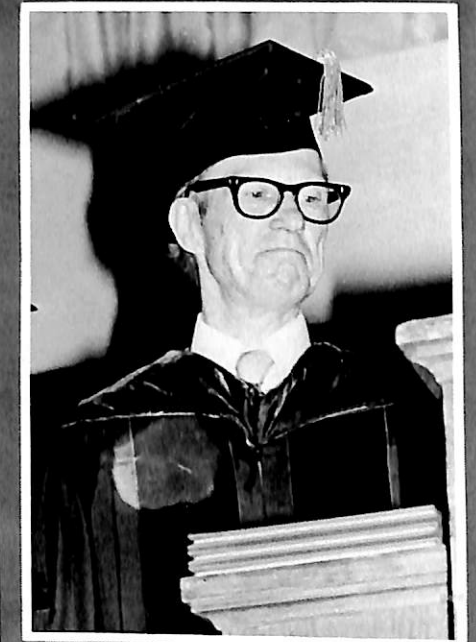
New president gets the ball moving

Anyone who has been even semi-conscious this past academic year should be aware of the fact that we have acquired a new pitcher . . . I mean president. Dana grad Myrvin Christopherson took the mound at the beginning of the year and to this point has pitched a no-hitter. President Christopherson is enjoying his position at Dana and has found the faculty, staff, students and administration to be quite cooperative. Even though everyone isn't always in agreement there seems to be the desire to work together in order to benefit the college. There are new game plans in the works: improved working conditions, compensation and benefits for faculty and staff, improving records, updating policies, and an attempt to improve communication. There are also other strategies pending. Greater enrollment and retention of students is a goal, along with a more culturally diversified student body. Continued identification and service to the Lutheran Church as an experience in higher education is also desired. President Christopherson is concerned with the needs of the job market, and Dana College's ability to offer the education required to meet these needs. Dana is a preferred college in Nebraska and beyond, and as President Christopherson says, "I would be hard pressed to find a better college (than Dana) to prepare for tomorrow."



ADMINISTRATION

Behind every smooth running school are hard working people



After 31 years of service to Dana College, Dr. Clifford Hanson, Dean of the college, retired. Above, he says fair well as he "graduates" with the class of '78. The right hands of both the President and the Dean are their secretaries. Pictured upper left is Becky Sick, the Dean's secretary, handing files to Carolyn Potter, her counter part in the President's office. Records would not be kept straight if Dr. Verlan Hanson and Kim Miller (center left) would not give careful attention to the office of the Registrar. Bob Schmolli may look relaxed, but it's probably more exhaustion as he filled his first year as director of our Title III computer grant.

