

## Applications Needed For Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee has the responsibility of granting fourteen of the scholarships listed in the catalog to students who are currently attending Dana. In the past, it has been the policy of the Committee to consider every student who appeared to be eligible for each one of the scholarships. Because there is always a possibility that some eligible person will be overlooked, or that information available to the Committee for determining who should be granted the scholarship will be inadequate, the Scholarship Committee has decided that this year it would be better to consider only those who apply for the scholarships and who provide the information needed by the Committee for a sound decision. This year a student must apply in order to be considered for any of these scholarships.

For the convenience of students interested in these scholarships, the Scholarship Committee has developed a mimeographed application form to be used in applying for them, together with a list of

### Dana Daughters Sell Easter Seals

The Easter Seal Drive for 1971 is finally under way after twice delayed by two other major drives and recent bad weather. The Easter Seals Sales began last Thursday, April 1, and will extend through Easter Sunday, April 11. Alice Laaker, housemother, will once again supervise her "Dana Daughters" from Mickelsen in assisting the local workers in this drive.

Through gifts to Easter Seals, Blair residents and Dana students can help provide physical and speech therapy, transportation to medical facilities and special schools, and hospital equipment to the handicapped.

### Dana Profs. Consider

Three Dana instructors are presently considering their personal attendance at a computer symposium to be held out-state later this spring.

Mr. Roger Olson of the Math Department, Mr. Arvin Hernes of the Physics Department, and Dr. Paul Emmerich of the English Department have recently received notice of and registration forms for a "Small College Computing Symposium" to be held April 22-

the scholarships with the basic data for each one in brief form. This form is available at the Business Office, in PM106, and at the Information Desk in the Campus Center for any student that desires to apply.

These scholarships are awarded this spring to be applied to next year's tuition and costs at Dana.

The application form for one (or more) of these scholarships must be returned to Dr. Rasmussen, PM206, by not later than Tuesday, April 20, at 5:00 p.m.

### AAUW Invites Senior Women

The Blair Branch of the American Association of University Women extends this invitation to all senior women to attend the meeting on Wednesday evening, April 14, at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Campus Center.

This organization is open to women who are college graduates. It is a national organization with local branches in nearly all cities in the country.

Each year the members select one or two topics for special study, and the Blair group is currently studying "This Beleaguered Earth--Can Man Survive?" The speaker for this April meeting will be Mrs. Betty Abbott, City Councilwoman from Omaha, whose topic is "Inter-relation of City to Suburb" with emphasis on the environmental aspects.

Even though we realize that this meeting is the night before classes begin after Easter vacation, we hope that there will be some who will be able to attend, hear a very worthwhile speaker, and learn more about the AAUW.

### Computer Symposium

24 in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and sponsored by the University of North Dakota.

All three feel information from this discussion could be highly beneficial in a "computer" sense to Dana in all three departments represented. Topics to be discussed include, among others, an introduction to computers, and the development of a Computer Sciences Center for small colleges.

## Nelson Completes Digital Integrator

by Terri Carroll

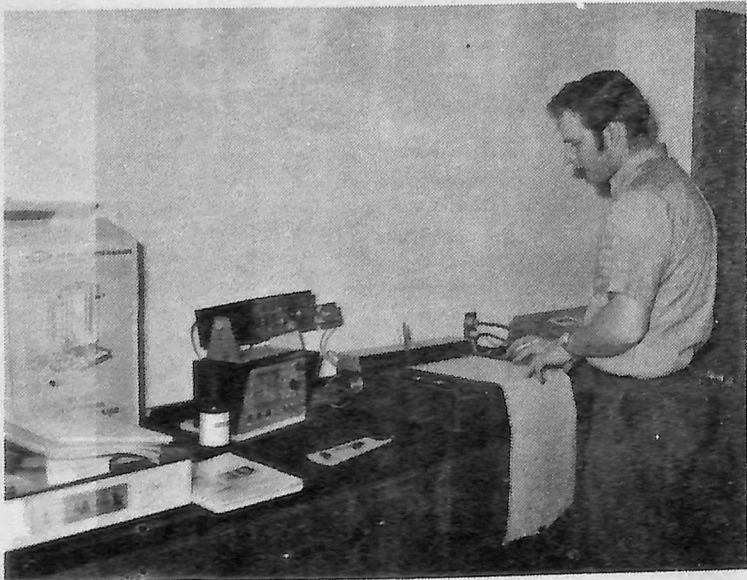
Don Nelson, senior, with a double major in General Science and Chemistry, has recently completed a project which will save Dana anywhere from \$1300 to \$4700.

Working off and on for the past 2 years, Don has now finished

building a device which will be extremely beneficial to all three of the science departments here at Dana. The project--called a "Digital Integrator"--will be used in connection with the Gas Chromatograph already in use in the sci-

ence department. The latter device functions basically to separate mixtures of materials into their basic components. Don's machine automatically computes the amount of each component that's present in the mixture. Each computation is represented as a peak on a data sheet emitted from the machine. The distance between each peak, indicative of the rate of travel of the substance, is used to identify the component. The area of each peak, automatically figured by the "digital integrator", is the measure of the sample present. It can also be used to measure frequency, voltage, time intervals, and various other such quantities.

Ironically, it is a rather small machine in comparison to the magnanimous jobs it accomplishes, although appearing quite complex with its series of red blinking lights and intricate dials. A commercial machine of the same level would cost between \$1600-\$5000, but the parts for Don's device cost only about \$300. Of course, that price does not include the hard work and great amount of time that was voluntarily put into it



Don Nelson is shown with the digital integrator he built on his own time.

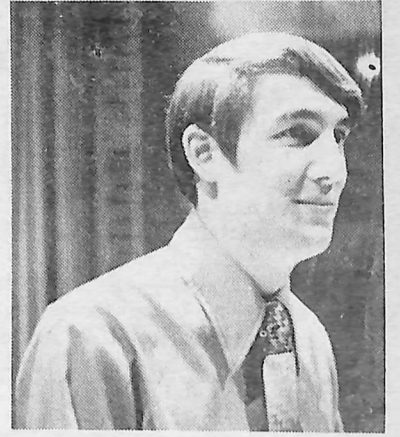
## Sixty Per Cent Voter Turnout, Neben Wins

By Steve Hahn

A surprisingly good turnout of voters highlighted Friday's elections here at Dana, with 460, or approximately 60%, of the student body registering to vote. This was a fairly good percentage considering that there really were no clear-cut issues involved, as shown by the fact that approximately 17% of the voters chose a write-in candidate, among whose numbers were Lester Maddox, Popeye and Mickey Mouse. But Arno prevailed. Arno Neben, junior from Ashland, Nebraska, took the contest for the presidency over Bob Ehmen, the sophomore candidate from Bea-

trice, Nebraska. In the only other contested position, Sue Dountas, sophomore from Blair, took the position of secretary of the student body over Judy Potter, sophomore from Harlan, Iowa. Lawrence Rasmussen, junior from Lohrville, Iowa, and Gene Wulf, junior from Truman, Minnesota, ran unopposed at the positions of vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Also included on the ballot were a number of amendments to the Dana Student Body Constitution, all of which were passed by whopping margins ranging from 82% to 95% approval.



President Arno Neben

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### REGENTS APPROVE BUDGET, STUDENT CONGREGATION, AND STUDENT RECRUITERS

The Regents, during their annual Spring meeting on the campus late last month, completed the following items of business:

1. They expressed appreciation for the excellent presentation by the students on their January Interim experience. This program was presented at an informal session with the Regents, their wives, members of the faculty and staff and representatives of the student body.

2. They approved an operating budget of \$2,094,340.00 for the 1971-72 year.

3. Approved the promotions of Mr. Norman Bansen and Mr. Mark Thomsen, Bansen is now a Full Professor of English and Danish and Mr. Thomsen is an Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

4. Tenure was granted to Dr. Gary Dean and Dr. Delvin Hutton.

5. They accepted with regret the resignations of Mrs. Alice Laaker, housemother and campus hostess; Mrs. Marie Oestman, housemother and Mr. Erling Rasmussen, Dean of Students. They ex-

pressed appreciation to these staff members for their service.

6. They approved the appointment of Mrs. Elaine Johnson as housemother in Mickelsen Hall. The other positions have not yet been filled.

7. They approved the application for the establishment of a campus FM radio station.

8. They endorsed a proposal from the Dean of the College in which he outlined changes in the administration of the academic program. The Regents also commended the Dean for his innovative efforts.

9. They directed the administration to present a summary of the proposed budget to the Student Senate. This report of the finan-

cial condition of the College will be released at a time set by the administration.

10. They passed a resolution assuring the student body that the Board recognizes with appreciation the serious study the student congregation leaders and members have given to the relationship of the student congregation to the total campus ministry. The Board endorses the concept of a student congregation.

11. They noted with appreciation the positive efforts by the students in student recruitment during the Interim and throughout the year and encouraged their continued efforts and support in this area.

12. They welcomed Mr. Dale Bruning of Bruning, Nebraska as a member of the Board.

### Dahlsgaard In Concert, Choir Heads East

Danish pianist, Mogens Dahlsgaard, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 in AMA. The concert is sponsored by the Special Events Committee and it will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Mr. Dahlsgaard graduated from North Jutland Conservatory and from the Royal Danish Conservatory in Copenhagen. Now living at Wayne State College at Wayne, Nebraska, Dahlsgaard has a special interest in Chopin and his music.

A reception for Mr. Dahlsgaard will be held in Mickelsen Hall Lounge following the concert and all who attend the concert are welcome.

The choir has been practicing very hard for their week-long tour, which will start Easter Sunday. After performances at Audubon and Harlan, Iowa, last Sunday, the choir members feel that their tour out East will be a success. Their home concert will be May 2nd.

The band after recuperating

from their tour, has started practicing for a couple of engagements. One will be a trip to Dana's sister college, Grandview Jr. College, in Des Moines, and the other is a performance in the Blair High School, if it is completed before the end of the year.

### Fiesta Rated A Success

On March 31, the Spanish Club held a Spanish Fiesta with poetry, music, and Spanish food. All Spanish students are considered members of Spanish Club and only the Spanish language is spoken at their meetings. The Fiesta was "un suceso espléndido", a splendid success!

### Witte Receives

### Music Honors

Greg Witte was the winner of the student division of the National Federation of Music Clubs and a winner of the regional contest. He submitted a tape to the National Contest featuring several opera and oratorio arias and art songs. If a winner, he will receive a scholarship for graduate study in voice and opera at the University of Indiana. Greg is a student of Mrs. Mildred Slocum and his accompanist is Dennis Schmidt.

### Play Review Corrected

Following are corrections of factual errors in the March 19 issue of the *Hermes* concerning *The Emperor's Nightingale*: *The Emperor's Nightingale* was written by Dan Totherah as adapted from Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale *The Nightingale*. The music and lyrics were written by Bev Jedynak and Lee Norgaard.

EDITORIALS

Student Sounds Off

The printing of "Student Sounds Off" in the March 19, 1971 Hermes is a source of embarrassment for us. Its publication came about only through an internal misunderstanding and not through any application of present policy.

Since the article was a letter to the Editor and not an editorial comment of the Hermes we hold no responsibility for retracting what was said, only that it was said here.

Who Turned Out The Light?

"There is a legend concerning an Indian Chief who once stood on a hill just west of the city of Blair and prophesied that some day a great light would appear on that hill. A few short years later, Dana College was founded on that site." -- from the Dana College Viking Log.

Dana Indian student, Bart Gipson, believes that Dana is not the "great light" referred to by the Indian Chief. In his talk during Spiritual Emphasis Week on "Where We're At Between Races," Bart expressed his concern over the Indian's past, present, and future at Dana.

He questioned the efforts of the Admissions Department, stating that he found that only fourteen Indian students have attended Dana since 1945.

Bart protests the attitude toward Indians at Dana. The Bookstore sells T-shirts depicting an Indian flashing a peace sign. For nearly two years Bart has been greeted by another Dana student who raises his hand and says "How!"

In a more recent incident, Bart complained to a Dana sorority about its semi-annual "Tatonka Yotonka Day." This is a day in which the pledges dress in outfits similar to the traditional Indian costume, smear on war paint, and wear head bands.

Bart states he can not recommend attendance at Dana to other Indians under these and other conditions at Dana.

The Indian Chief who prophesied about a Danish school must have had a better concept of the Brotherhood of Man than the Danish school does that bases its founding on an Indian legend.

dear editor....dear editor..

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Carol Willadson's letter in the March 19 issue of the HERMES. We cannot understand why one article were not only for the large part incoherent, but were also expressed in a very subjective, one-sided manner.

Furthermore, many statements derogatory to Mr. George were included in this publicized article, even though the writer herself admitted that they were only hearsay. The HERMES is a poor place for a gossip column, especially when such potentially damaging rumor is involved.

A newspaper should not be printed as publication in which people level personal insults at others. Carol's comments may be, to some extent, valid. However, this does not justify the crude and unsophisticated language with which she expressed herself.

Publicizing personal insults can only cause harm. The problem which Carol spoke of is obviously a private matter and should be treated as such. Instead of airing her personal prejudices in public, she could attain the best results by discussing the situation with her teacher.

Rachael Neve
Lisa Petersen
John Jacobsen
Francis Zimmerman

To The Editor

Faculty members who are attacked in print by a student are at a considerable disadvantage. The ethics of the profession do not permit personal counterattack. I therefore feel it necessary to comment on the recent example in the Hermes.

Could not the writer confine himself to a discussion of the problem and then make the specific application privately? I invite any student who feels that he cannot talk directly to a faculty member to visit with me, and I will be happy to act as an intermediary.

It is wrong to have Mr. George's alleged tendencies to monopolize conversations interpreted as lack of good will. If his methods have offended anyone, it was done inadvertently and not through malice. He is one of our most broadly informed faculty members. His rich background of experience and training, both here and abroad, coupled with incisive analytical skills, make him a scholar well worth listening to.

Each member of this community is a distinct personality. No one can be all things to all men and

preserve this distinctiveness. A diversity of types makes a more interesting campus. Let us learn to appreciate what is good and true in ourselves and each other, trusting in the saving grace of Jesus Christ to complete and make whole the parts that are imperfect.
C.A. CHRISTIANSEN
Dean of the College

Dear Editor:

We believe that the letter headed "Student Sounds Off" in the March 19 issue contains material that is questionable in terms of taste, tone, fairness, and accuracy.

More specifically, what useful or judicious purpose does it serve to broadcast epithets about any individual or group in the college community, whether it be student, faculty member, or administrator? By epithets, we mean the use of subjective words charged by feelings of anger and vindictiveness.

In respect to fairness, we find additional fault. What is a fair or judicious procedure in a matter of this kind? It would seem to be a matter of common courtesy here to suggest that students with grievances confront their instructor directly. Admittedly, it may take courage as well as courtesy. But are we to condone less? That is, we would expect the individual student or group that has a grievance to visit the instructor, present their case, and discuss it with him. If it is serious, they should so indicate.

Furthermore, in the present case who is being treated like a "nigger?" Blacks have long suffered from the use of epithets and demeaning stereotypes in the public press. But this is supposed to have gone out of style many years ago.

Therefore, whatever substance the charges may have, they have been compromised by the use of rancorous rhetoric and the absence of fair procedure. What we are suggesting is not acquiescence to the status quo, but a decent regard for the feelings and reputation of others.

Sincerely yours,
NEIL M. JOHNSON
WILLIAM MITCHELL
ALAN BRANDES
ROGER F. OLSON
DOROTHY KUNDEL
WAYNE W. WISE
GEORGE GRUBE
SARAH M. PENICK

After reading the letter in last week's Hermes concerning Mr. Walter George of the German Dept., and after hearing various and sundry comments in reference to that

article, I decided that that particular essay needed some sort of reply. I, myself, have not had the experience of having Mr. George for an instructor, neither in the classroom nor in seminar; nevertheless, after being personally offended as a Dana Student (as many were), I would like to take this chance to comment on the story.

First of all, tact is one virtue that did not go out with the middle ages. It still exists in a very real sense, and it is the only means known by which man can speak freely and unoffensively at the same time. We Americans are fortunate enough to have freedom of the press, but that freedom is naturally limited by our personal responsibility to the rights of others.

Whether or not the accusations made in "Student Sounds Off" are valid is not up to me to decide. I'm unqualified to pass such judgments. But no matter how much truth lies in those same accusations, if any at all, it could have been expressed far better if only a little tact and diplomacy had been utilized.

Many have blamed the Hermes staff for allowing such a tasteless letter to be printed in the first place. I do not feel, however, that the Hermes should bear this guilt. True, the letter was a disgrace, and many were offended by it.

cle as they were about the crude and tactless manner in which it was written.

And finally, I would like to say that despite the obvious hostilities held by the writer of that article towards her subject, I feel that Mr. Walter George, German professor and human being, is entitled to at least an apology. It doesn't necessarily have to be an apology for the way the author felt, but rather for the rude and disrespectful way in which the author had those same feelings expressed.

Terri Carroll

Dear Mr. Madsen:

My negligence in writing to you, responding to the group of students from Dana College who recently made a presentation at Golgotha, is not, I assure you, due to the congregation's or pastor's cold or negative feelings; on the contrary, blame it to a schedule that becomes increasingly chaotic (or a pastor whose self-discipline, at any rate, finds it impossible to keep up with the work).

It is one thing for a carefully controlled, disciplined college choir to perform at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, or elsewhere, and in their excellent presentation, end up impressing only the critics (and whose critiques, occasionally, are not so kind!) It is another matter entirely to send out ten fine students who meet the congregation at a "grass root" level, and leave an impression on all who attend that there is a difference, comparatively, between church and state colleges.

Respectfully,
DONALD A. BORLAUG, Pastor

I'd like to thank the LARP Committee for giving the students the opportunity for the selection of books for LARP next year. I heard some students complain. Yet, up till now, I am quite sure there are many students who have not seen that suggestion box in the Library, much less using the Nomination Forms. LARP has come to stay at Dana and I am calling on

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# ...dear editor Wilhelm Paces Dana Tracksters

all students to help in the selection of the books, I am not sure what books would be most useful, but whatever books will be selected, I cannot help but feel that LARP can be even more meaningful if it carries 1 credit hour—considering the time spent on these readings and discussions. Well done LARP Committee.

EDET OBOT



The March 17th Muscular Dystrophy Drive sponsored by Dana's Human Rights and Concerns Committee was a great success. Thanks to you, DANA! With the help of Tau Gamma Rho and Kappa Chi Lambda who canvassed the town of Blair, the Human Rights and Concerns Committee was able to collect \$345.27! And \$133.77 of that was from the Dana Campus alone. . . Knew you could do Dana-THANKS.

Oh yes, the new committee, the C. C. is still open for gripes, comments and commendations, so send them to Box 14, or Box 813. The Human Rights and Concerns Committee

## S.E.A. NEWS

Learning how to use the videotape machine and similar audiovisual aids were the highlights of the February S.E.A. meeting. The demonstrations were conducted by Arno Neben in the library basement.

The March S.E.A. meeting did not meet due to the Student Education Association of Nebraska's 1971 Spring Convention held at the Castle Motor Motel in Omaha March 18th, 19th, and 20th. Tours were taken at two Omaha Public Schools, Laura Dodge and Lewis and Clark. A banquet was given, courtesy of the S.E.A.N., on Friday evening. Students from sev-

In an indoor track meet held at Midland College last week Dana finished 3rd. Midland won with 75 points; Wayne State was second with 36 points and Dana had 30

## Miner Makes N.I.A.C. Team

Putting points on the board is the name of the game in basketball. And coaches in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference took this method to select their all-conference team.

Five players who led their respective teams in the point parade and averaged a phenomenal 101 points per game between them were tabbed in a coaches' ballot completed recently.

The mythical quintet is headed by three unanimous choices in Al Gissler of Doane, Jim White of Hastings and Concordia's Tom Raabe. Wesleyan's John Brown missed unanimous choice by a single vote.

But the fifth spot was decided by the narrowest of margins. Vernon Banks of Midland edged Bernard Brown of Doane in a photo finish. Banks had three first and three second team votes. Brown had the same number of first team tallies, but picked up only two second team nods while being left off one tab completely.

Thus Brown easily heads the second five along with Mike Wilcox of Midland, Dan Wassenberg, Hastings; Terry Egger, Doane and Terry Miner, Dana.

Others receiving votes were Dan Yost and Bill Johnson, Hastings; Chris Rosenstock and Al Mayers, Doane; Jeff Beatty and Rich Jahnke, Dana; Lyle Hiatt and Rick Boals, Wesleyan, Kent Berkeley, Concordia.

eral Nebraska colleges attended including Hiram Scott, Chadron State, Kearney State, Nebraska Wesleyan, College of St. Mary's, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Omaha, Creighton, Hastings, and Fairbury Jr. College. Those representing Dana were Janice Jensen, Steve Buller, Arlene Hack, and Dr. Melvin Boehr, Sponsor.

The S.E.A. executive committee met on Wednesday, March 24th. Business included the program for the May meeting, possible amendments to the constitution, and election of officers for the 1971-72 school year.

points.

The Vikings were led by numerous individuals. Those were: Dennis Vasholz's 2nd place finish in the 60 yard hurdles. Tom Wilhelm's 3rd place with a 4:51 time in the Mile Run. Dana was paced by Rick Newkirk's 2nd place finish and Dennis Vasholz's 4th place in the 60 yard intermediate hurdles. Dan Smith paced Dana with a 3rd place finish in the 600 yard dash. Don Aanonson paced Dana to a 2nd place finish in the 400 yard dash. Once again Tom Wilhelm led Dana to a first place finish in the 2 mile run with a time of 11:04. John DeVassure finished 2nd in the 880 yard dash. Phil Tegeler and Kevin Hansen led Dana to 2nd and 3rd places respectively in the shot put. In the high jump Denny Gethman finished 2nd with a jump of an even 6 foot.

## '71 TRACK OUTLOOK

This year's track team is under the direction of Coach Jerry Rainforth and Coach Bob Simpson. The returning lettermen who give the coaches much optimism about this year's prospects are: Don Anderson; Larry Anderson and Dick Fischer in the sprints; Dan Smith in the 880; Steve Birkland in the discuses and Tom Wilhelm in the mile runs.

This year's tentative track schedule is:

- April 1 - Concordia at DANA
- April 8 - Midland at DANA
- April 14 - At Midland Relays
- April 20 - At LeMars Invitational
- April 22 - At Concordia
- April 26 - At Westmar
- May 1 - At Graceland Relays
- May 8 - N.I.A.C. Meet at DANA
- May 14 & 15 - Tri-State Meet at Concordia.

## Off-Campus Whips Dyaks

The intramural basketball championship was held last Monday night with the Off-Campus squad defeating the Dyaks (from 3 west Rasmussen) by the score of 56-47.

The off campus was led by Pete Christensen's 22 points and Dane Meuschke's 16 points. The Dyaks were led by Jim Deupree's 24 points and John Escher's 15.

In the lists that will follow are the individual members and their point totals for the game.

### The Off-Campus Team:

Mike Jones	3
Gaylan Miller	9
Pete Christensen	22
Larry Anderson	-
Paul Toole	2
Dane Meuschke	16
Brian Moerer	-
Rod Christensen	2
Ron Schneider	2

### The Dyaks of 3rd West Rasm.

Jim Deupree	24
John Escher	15
Joel Dickinson	2
Fred Bryson	-
Kevin Hansen	6
Dave Wallman	-
Al Boozikee	-
Roger Meintz	-
Mike Zimmerman	-

## Dana Splits With Concordia; Lemon Praises Dana Hitting

By Russ Eppenbaugh

In an interview with Coach Lemon after Dana's twinbill with Concordia on Tuesday; he was super pleased with the way the team hit and was also pleasantly surprised with the hitting of several newcomers.

In the first game Steve Hines went all the way on a 3 hitter and catcher Phil Facendola knocked in 4 runs on 2 hits. Hines collected 2 singles himself as he fanned 14 Bulldogs and issued but 3 walks in his first appearance of the season. Facendola socked a 2 run homer in the first inning and chased home 2 more runs on a 4th inning single. Keith Overbeck, a newcomer also was 2 for 2 in the first game.

One of the hits Hines allowed was a home run by Concordia's Mike Teuscher. Another run came on a double and a sacrifice fly. The third run was unearned.

Facendola's homer followed Dan Jackson's two-out single. The Vikings scored twice in the 5th inning on Brian Moerer's single, Overbeck's triple and Hines' single.

In the second game it was a continuous uphill battle for Concordia. They climaxed it by tying the score with 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings tied 6 all. Concordia held the Vikes scoreless in the 8th and 9th innings. With one out Mark Mueller walked, then scored on an error by Dana's left fielder on a single that got beyond him.

Lefty, Jeff Maddocks started for Dana and was lifted in favor of Paul Toole in the 4th. Maddocks allowed 2 extra base hits and 2 walks in Concordia's 2 run 4th. Toole pitched 3 innings before Dan Jackson took over in the 7th. Paul allowed 5 hits and 3 runs.

The Bulldogs used 5 pitchers in the second game. Jerry McFarlin, who started and lost the first game, pitched the 8th and 9th innings for the victory.

Dana got their 6 runs with 2 each in the second, third and fifth innings but couldn't dent the lead in the final 4. The Vikes got their first 2 on a walk to McLaughlin, Steve Wittock's double and Bryan Traylor's triple. Their next 2 came on a walk to Mike Triptow, Tom Lauritsen's triple, and Facendola's 2 out single. McLaughlin knocked in the final 2 runs with a clutch 2 out single with the bases loaded. Traylor and Lauritsen were the hitting leaders in this game with 2

hits apiece, Lauritsen's were a double and triple.

A new rule for all doubleheaders in the NIAC this season is: the home team will bat as the home team in the first game; and the visiting college will play as the home team in the nightcap.

On the upcoming Easter trip to Kansas and Oklahoma, Coach Lemon feels the trip will be a rough one as all teams the Vikings will be playing are of the same caliber of UNO.

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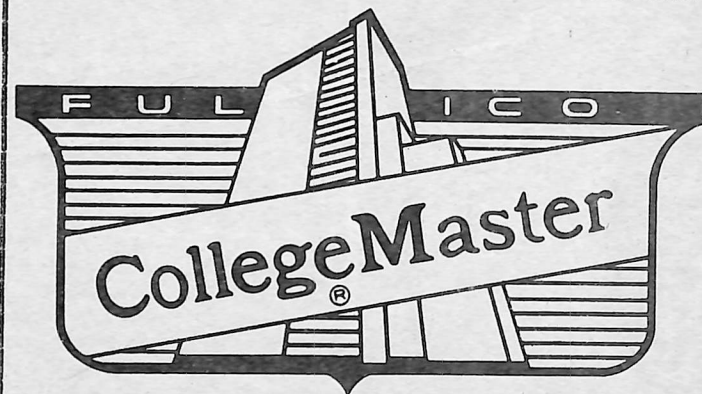
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**Humanities Plans Future Events**

The Humanities department has announced its calendar of events for the next few weeks.

April 18 - 20, Sunday through Tuesday:

There will be an exhibit of the art work of Sally Shreier Daly of Chicago at Parnassus. She is a former member of Dana's music department and humanities department. There will also be a gallery talk in connection with the exhibit during the time it is on display.

April 19, Monday:

The film, *Mein Komph*, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in DHA; it is a film on the life of Hitler.

April 21 - 23, Wednesday through Friday:

An exhibit of serigraphs (silkscreens) of the characters in the Prologue of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* will be on display. It is part of a limited edition.

April 22, Thursday:

Byron Burford from the Art department of the University of Iowa

will present a gallery talk in the Library Auditorium in connection with the exhibit.

April 23, Friday:

Mr. Robert Warn, an architect from Northfield, Minnesota, will present an illustrated talk in DHA at 8:00 p.m., on Frank Lloyd Wright and his reverence for the earth. Mr. Warn studied under Mr. Wright.

Excursions planned by the humanities department for the near future include these:

April 17, Saturday:

An excursion to Chicago has been planned to view museums, galleries, or any historical sites which may be of interest to the class. The group may also take in a play or concert while in Chicago. Plans have not been worked out completely as to transportation and places to visit.

April 25, Sunday:

Another excursion is planned to western Nebraska. The humanities department is sponsoring a one day trip to see the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island and Pioneer Village in Minden, Nebraska.



by Rick Mitz

Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, Ives, Mitchell, Lightfoot, Dylan and Cohen.

A new corporate law firm for musicians? A musical insurance company?

No. The first four names are famous composers of Art Songs. As opposed to the last four names who are famous composers of Art Songs.

Art Songs? They're poems set to music, which originated in the 12th and 13th Centuries in France. But today, rock music has a new set of troubadours--musical minstrels who have given poetic justice to poetry, making it less painful as they've made it more melodic.

Today's troubadours are not singing their songs in the streets as did those of yesteryear. The streets of today are a blend of expressway cement and neon lighting. So they're singing in television studios, on bendable plastic discs played at home, and over and over and over on the radio, and occasionally in live concerts and even in meadows at rock festivals.

We've been reared on pablum music: super market Montovani, movie melodies, the deadly Living Strings, commercial jingles and television theme sonatas. We've seen music transformed into *Muzak*, bastardized until all that remains of music is the ick.

And we've developed a deep-rooted hate for poetry. We've waded through Wordsworth under the spindley, veiny wrists of an antique English marm who might have known the bard personally. We've been graded on dissecting every stanza, looking, searching over and under the spreading chestnut tree for Meaning, always Meaning, until everything has lots of Meaning, plenty of Artistic Significance, but no more beauty. And so we stopped listening.

And then along came Dylan.

Like the many composing performers that would follow him, Dylan forced his audiences to hear what he was saying and not just listen to what he was singing. His lyrics, as well as his melodies, communicate on a highly personal, intimate level, becoming relevant to the listener's life.

He became a true Folk Hero, an easy-to-relate-to middle-class Minnesotan who proved that poetry was something to enjoy and not fear. In his songs, the poetry reinforces the music, and vice versa.

The Beatles reached the masses ---from college professors to teenie-bopping girls and, through their magically mysterious poetics set to music, gave rock music and poetry a new status that had a lot to do with the traditions of Shelley and Keats but without the ennui.

In the past few months, Dory Previn (formerly the wife of Andre, who is now married to Mia Farrow) has emerged as a new, highly personalized and cathartic performer, the suffering woman of the stereo set, singing about

"young girls of twenty and four" who "come to the door" and snatch away her husband.

Like highly intimate analysis dripping from the couch into the microphone, Dory has used her art to aid her heart, placing her listener in the precarious role of both voyeur and counselor. The result is new provocative poetry composed of another person's pain, easily related to one's own pain.

As America's young people have gotten noisier, their music has quieted down, producing a new breed of 20th century minstrels, and, with them, a new music, a new Art Song, that has made the word Art less forboding.

After years of suffering through sonnets about Grecian Urns and odes to trees, the new musicians have made poetry---and with it, music---more interesting, more exciting, more alive.

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Jesus compared His death to a seed on a plant which must die and fall to the ground before it can come forth in new life. The leaves growing up with the cross tell us of the new life in resurrection. The darkness of the tomb is gone, exposing the brilliance of a new day as the stone rolls back.

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