

Club Had "Hot-Line" To McCollister

The Blair High School and Dana College Young Republicans had a special "Hot-Line" interview with Congressman John Y. McCollister Monday evening from Dana College. A representative of the Omaha office of Congressman McCollister arranged for a conference telephone hook-up with McCollister in Washington D.C.

The students and other persons

at the meeting, talked with the Congressman and heard his replies on the speaker system hooked directly with the telephone conference line.

The students asked about the revenue sharing Mills Bill, the bill in consideration for making cars less expensive to repair and what affect the New Hampshire primaries would have on the coming election.

Mr. McCollister was also asked about the coming campaign issues and just how strong the new Health-Safety bill really is.

Congressman McCollister complimented the Young Republicans for their becoming involved in party politics and urged everyone to become active in the party of their choice.



Pictured above are the Young Republicans as they participated in the "Hot-Line" telephone interview with Congressman McCollister. Left to right standing: Les Tripp, Fred Baltz, John Elling, James Musick, Bruce Bates, Faculty Advisor Walter George, Chuck Hagel of the McCollister office.

In the front row are Sue Walth, Patt Fredricks, Secretary and Pat Tripp, Chairman of the Dana Young Republicans.

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"SOMETHING"

FROM THE FRESHMEN

The Freshman Talent Show will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights, March 14 and 16, 1972, in DHA. The theme of the show is "Something".

Acts of comedy and music will be on review and an hour of fun and excitement is expected. John Benz, freshman class president, hopes for two successful shows as the plans for the show are being wrapped up.

In connection with the show, a nominal charge has been set. Some

of the money that is made from the show will be put in the treasury for next year's incoming freshman class.

A coupon found on another page of the Hermes will also be of some encouragement to those wishing to attend "Something". With the presentation of this coupon the bearer will receive a 25¢ discount towards admission to the talent show.

There are hopes for a great turnout for "Something", and students as well as faculty and administration are invited to an hour of original talent. "Something" is expected to be a good relief from studies Tuesday and Thursday nights. Try not to miss it.

ROTC Available For Dana Men

Beginning with summer 1972, Dana men will have the opportunity to participate in ROTC. This program is made possible through our cooperative affiliation with Creighton University. Students in the program will attend classes, probably at Creighton, three hours a week. In addition, they will participate in a six week Basic Camp during the summer. Graduates will be commissioned as Army officers and serve for two years on active duty. Juniors and seniors will receive pay of about \$1,000 per year and receive draft deferments.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 14, ROTC representatives will be in the Campus Center to interview interested candidates.

Threlkald Exhibit

The Parnassus Room at Pioneer Memorial is currently the site of the Isabelle Threlkald Art Exhibit, which will end its running next Friday, March 17. The artist was present last Sunday at a "Meet the Artist" program, explaining her works and techniques to interested students and faculty members. Threlkald's works present a fine variety of techniques and subjects, consisting of both drawings and paintings, many of which are done in acrylic. The drawings consist largely of sketches of people, and are interesting studies of human expression. The paintings are done in vibrant colors and represent a number of themes. For those Dana students interested in owning some private works, a number of the sketches are on sale.

coln, and thus he continued his studies there. He received in 1959 his Masters degree, and his doctorate in 1968, both from the department of zoology and physiology.

In 1962, Dana College was fortunate enough to add this fine scientist to its staff. Dr. Stone has only words of praise for Dana. He appreciates the smallness of its size, from which he can see many advantages, and the fact that he can carry on a small amount of research without any pressure. He enjoys the students up here, too, and considers them just a "great bunch of people." As he simply put it, "It's a joy to be here." He also believes that the faculty here constitute one of the finest group of instructors for a small institution of this size, and do have a lot to offer the student. He was emphatic when he declared that Dana did have a future, and that through mutual cooperation between students and faculty, it was possible to mold this college into a real viable institution.

His greatest interest lies in research. This interest was sparked by a summer he spent in a Bar Harbor, Maine genetics laboratory where he worked under a National Cancer Foundation Grant. He has recently had an article on his research published in Radiation Re-

search, and other articles are planned. He humorously commented in regard to these articles that he "doesn't like the writing", but he "enjoys the research." He has spent a good number of summers working on research, particularly at Colorado State University, where he has some association with the biology and radiation department. His interests are varied, as he doesn't focus on one particular aspect of research. He had just received at the time of this article a new research grant. With this grant, he intends to conduct experimentation dealing with the segregation of DNA during cell division, and the damage to DNA during the cell cycle. The grant will provide funds for a few new pieces of equipment and a summer salary for one student assistant. He is planning on alternating between research at CSU and Dana this summer.

Dr. Stone and his wife, Norma, were married early in his senior year here at Dana. They presently have three children: the eldest, Steven, 14; David, 13, who has expressed an interest for science

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Dr. Brandes Presents Recital

Dr. Alan Brandes, of the Music Department here at Dana, will present a piano recital on the evening of Monday, March 13. The program will include such famed numbers as George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", "Symphonic Etudes" op. 13 by Robert Schumann, Franz Schubert's "Two Impromptus" op. 90, and "Four Pieces" by Frederic Chopin which consists of "Mazurka in D Major", "Etude in C Minor", "Waltz in A-flat Major" and "Scherzo in B-flat Minor". Dr. Brandes will present his recital in the Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Career Office

Info Available

Mr. Snell would like to remind Dana students of the Career Information Office. Career Information packets are still available, including the College Placement Annual. For the underclassmen, while the supply lasts, there is a Career Information Book put out by New York Life. Labor Supply Bulletins pertaining to labor trends in other states are on hand. A reminder too, of the Graduate Catalogs for seniors planning to further their education. Mr. Snell is also interested in getting resumes for graduating seniors. Also, the slide presentation from the Department of Labor on the total job market is still being shown.

FACULTY INSIGHTS

Dr. Larrie Stone, Scientist and Humanitarian



Reserved, modest, unassuming, intelligent -- these are all words describing Dr. Larrie E. Stone, Professor of Biology here at Dana. His hesitancy even to have himself set out in this column served to positively enhance his character and mark a personality that must draw admiration from all.

Although born in Avoca, Iowa, Larrie Stone spent the large part of his youth in the town of Exira, Iowa. After graduating from Exira High School, where he was avidly interested in basketball and baseball, he moved on to do his undergraduate work here at Dana. His first career thoughts focused on engineering, but by his sophomore year, biology became his goal. Taking a general biology course under C.A. Christiansen was a major influence on his goal change. Larrie Stone had always been interested in teaching, particularly because of the influence wielded by his late brother, who was both a high school teacher and an instructor at Kearney State Teachers College. After graduation from Dana in 1957, he had planned on becoming a high school science teacher. But at the last minute, he received an assistantship from the University of Nebraska at Lin-

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Tidbits And Chunks From The Hermes Desk

Many Dana students attended Tom Noel's production "Mark Twain at Home" Tuesday night. Reactions were varied, to say the least. Noel's production contained, for some people, "Filth!" (on Dana?), "Gross mis-interpretations of the Bible", and "Indecent remarks" (GOODNESS!). All in all, most of the audience saw fit to stay through the performance. If one is even slightly acquainted with some of the lesser-known works of Sam Clemens, he should be aware of his provocative and rambunctious style.

his intent, and we hope you do not find yourself thinking that. Mr. Evans was challenged for his writings in last week's Hermes, and he is entitled to a reply. Some people may think, because he has a weekly kolumn, that he has a more advantageous position from which to write back. But both sides of the story must be shown, and this week it is Klyde Kulture's chance to defend himself. After this, may the matter rest in peace.

A few weeks back, the Hermes received a letter complaining of the treatment of the local mess (!) hall at our barbaric hands. Ah, come on, people. We dig Mrs. Carey as much as the rest of you do. And that's the truth.

Get "Something" Cheaper

Here's your way to the Freshman Talent Show. With the coupon "Get 'Something' Cheaper", you will be able to go to "Something" a quarter cheaper than if you went without this valuable little slip of paper! The regular price for "Something" is 75¢ per person and with the coupon, "Something" is yours for a mere 50¢. All you have to do to

Today in Kulture Korner, some of you good readers may possibly interpret Mr. Evan's comments as "slanderous" against various people mentioned. This is far from

get this 25¢ reduction is to simply clip out the coupon and present it at the door of DHA at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday nights, March 14 and 16. So, c'mon and get it together; clip out the coupon and come to the 1972 Frosh Talent Show, "Something".

Coach Pete Rides Again

Coach "Pete" Peterson of the Dana staff will be presenting another talk to Ars Medica on March 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in DH 306. It will be on "A Typical Month's Experience of an Emergency First Aid Volunteer". His first talk on the "Nature and Responsibilities of an Emergency First Aid Volunteer" presented a great deal of informative and surprising facts about the Blair Rescue Squad, and Ars Medica is sure that many people would like to know more about this topic. If you are one, think about attending this next meeting. All students and faculty are invited to attend.



SARCASM AND HOCUS-POCUS

Well well well -- it appears that this kolumn and its author are under attack by various people, including the American Independent party. Which is, of course, quite alright with me -- as long as the American Independent party doesn't like me, I will feel like I'm doing the right thing. If you want a chuckle sometime, dig up Albert C. Walsh's campaign platform when he ran for governor of Nebraska in 1970, as a member of George Wallace's party.

So -- some people thought that my kolumn of two weeks ago was sacriligious. So, taking the papal bull by the horns, I will defend myself. If you think that the kolumn was anti-God or anti-Jesus, the only thing I can say is -- you LYE! I do regard the modern-day militant Jesus freak movement with a more than mild amount of horror (anybody who stays up all night praying for the world to end has got a screw loose somewhere). Turning Jesus into a fad could very well do serious harm to Christianity. I am most definitely not anti-Christ, but I'm not what you would call a typical Christian. I rarely attend Church, because I regard the outside world as being the real house of God. A church is built by man; a tree isn't. Walking around on a beautiful afternoon is one of my favorite pastimes, and has provided me with a great deal of comfort and pleasure. It may not be the reason why God stranded me on this silly planet, but it is one of the reasons why I'm continuing to hang around. And so in reply to that letter by Theresa Walsh I would like to say -- if you don't enjoy the Korner, and since you probably don't understand it, I would say that you should not "put up" with Kulture Korner. If you don't like it, then don't read it. Go back to reading Junior Scholastic, or something equally hard-hitting. In return, I'll promise not to pussyfoot around like some of those East Coast pointy-headed intellectuals, and I'll absolutely never lie down in front of your car.

And here are some more letters that have been mailed in by my rabid readers:

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Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
When will we be able to pick our 1972-73 catalogs? Shouldn't it be some time this spring?

Student catalogues will be available in August. This spring, students will receive individual program description sheets.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
Why can't there be some type of break between Interim and second semester - something more than just a weekend?

Next year, Christmas vacation is hoped to be longer than last year's, if we were to have an Interim-second semester break we would have to either cut off part of

Christmas vacation or stretch the school year into June.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,
What happened to the second projector in D.H.A.? I understand it was broken some time ago - so why isn't it being repaired? It is a little ridiculous when a movie has to be interrupted 3 or 4 times just to change reels. By the time the film is refocused and the sound is adjusted you've become completely distracted and will probably miss some of the best parts. I don't think we should have to put up with this nonsense. Is the school so cheap that this can't be corrected?

Signed,
Fed Up

Dear Fed Up,

The projectors are taken to a single repairman who is usually very busy. The broken one is waiting to be repaired. This is the second time in the last month a machine has had to be repaired. Perhaps this is why it seems to have been a long time since both projectors have been working.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Why are we cutting down departments up here when we wasted \$16,000 to build that stupid cement-donut fountain?

The money spent on the campus mall was donated by the alumni to be used only for that purpose. Certain donations are explicitly for funds for projects.

Dana is not cutting down any departments. Actually it was more than \$16,000 spent on the mall. Unfortunately, it does appear as a cement donut.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Sir,

I have been perusing your perfidious kolumn (please don't alter the spelling of this word due to your perverted interest in the letter "k"). It's people like you who are responsible for all the war and destruction in the world today. I'd tell you just exactly what I think of you, but I wouldn't dream of stooping to your level. If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all.

Thumper,
Fantasyland, Calif.

Dear Sir,

Who is Klyde Kulture, and why is he saying all these terrible things about me?

A.J.S.

Dear Mr. Kulture,

King's knight to queen's pawn four.

B. Fischer
Trauma, Mont.

Dear misguided child,

Re last week's kolumn (God says this work is spelled with a "c") where you mentioned the Jesus revolution, I feel that it's in poor taste to refer to Our Lord as a "krazy katering service". Why don't you pick on somebody your own size?

B. Graham
Nabisco, Nev.

Dear Mr. Kulture,

I know that the National Buffoon has a policy of making up their own letters to the editor, because they never get any mail. I have been spying on your mailbox for some time now, and I know for a fact that you never get any letters either, so there is really no doubt that you are callously ripping off their idea. So I can see why you're making these letters up, but what I want to know is -- why are you making me up?

Mr. Zip
Washington, A.C.

Dear Klyde,

How come you never write anything about the Rolling Stones? I mean -- how come?

Susie Sunshine
Goodvibes, Del.

Dear Mr. Kulture,

I would like to take up this space to nominate Tom Realsen for the Julian Bond--Thank--You--for--the--Nomination--But--They--Won't--Let--Me--Run Award for his brilliant noncandidacy for student body president.

Tom Realsen
Blah, Nebr.

KULTURE KORNER KONT.

Dear Klyde,
You're the purr-tiest cat I know. Be my valentine.
Al Broadback
Blah, Nebr.

Dear sir,
Mark Twain is the anti-Christ. Just thought we'd let you know. Committee of the Criminally Concerned Dana College Hadleyburg, Nebr.

An open letter to Miss Ulla Oop,
The essence of your nearness is like a flower in the desert. Given time, it will rot.
Boffo Hellbent
Salt Lick City, Utah

An open letter to Boffo Hellbent,
I believe in you. I really do. We'll have to do some relating sometime.
Roger Smelter, Chairman
Zen Order of the Open Mind (ZOOM)
Vagrant Beach, Va.

An open letter to Steve Turndown,
SAB,
We'll be nice. We promise. Masonic Prophet Splendor-in-the-Grass, Calif.

Coming someday maybe: The Humanities Primer. See the elegant Pope on a seashell! Read the stirring (and mildly disturbing) "Morning of the Kangaroo"! Experience the mad Nietzsche nut! Watch for it. Better yet, lobby for it.

Faculty Insight, continued.
in general; and one girl, Cheryl, who is 9. His wife is taking art courses at Dana to complete her bachelor's degree in art, and is presently a student assistant in the art department up here.

Dr. Stone's hobbies include golf, photography, bowling, and playing basketball on the faculty intramural team. He is active in the Lion's Club in Blair and is a former Cub Scout leader. He also has been a member of the Policy Committee for the Nebraska Academy of Sciences for about ten years.

As far as the near future is concerned, Dr. Stone holds no plans. He is greatly concerned with environmental problems, and is interested in the future of the Environmental Studies Program conducted by Mr. Grube, also of the Biology Department. But at the heart of all his interests lie his one major concern -- people. His love for people and his sincerity in his relations with the mark him as the great man and fine instructor that he is.

By Jennifer Meyer

As known, the Dana College Choir recently returned from an extensive month tour of the west and southwestern states. It turned out to be an extremely successful tour - not only in choral accomplishments but in other less obvious results as well. Many choir members will agree that the tour enriched their lives in new friendships, lasting memories, a broader outlook and deeper meaning for life. But what of the people whose lives the Choir touched? It was one thing for us to sit back and realize what the events of the tour had given us; quite another thing to realize what we had given others. Not long ago, Dr. Neve received a letter from a woman in Fairfield, California. In her letter she explained that she has been a member of the audience for that concert in that city. Following is her poem she wrote after hearing the choir -- a touching example that has made the tour seem even more worthwhile.

visiting voices
visiting voices, we thank you on this grey departure day for bringing to us
For a while,
your music
your smiles
and more,
hearing your songs
for a time,
old regrets go unheeded,
when hearing your songs
broken hearts long
their message sorely needed,
not just for the obvious
(in our happy chatter
we may seem oblivious)
to that spirit
engaged in your lives.

but that spirit is shared
though not always declared,
but it's there.

Sower Still
Accepting Work

Although March 7 was announced as the deadline for submitting written work to the Sower, contributions shall still be accepted through the next two weeks.

EDITORS
John Nielsen and
Steve Schou

"Visiting Voices"

may this poem for you bring God's grace too.
Visiting voices
we thank you.
Myrte Olson 1/72

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Vikings Break Several Records

The Dana College Vikings enroute to an 8-18 season broke several team and individual records.

Dana set a new team rebound record when they rebounded 74 missed Midland shots in a 91-86 victory back on December 3rd -- breaking the record of 70 against J.F.K. Speaking of rebounds, the Vikings had their most rebounds ever -- when they grabbed 1255.

The Vikings broke their all time scoring record of 26 games by ramming home 1,189 points (672 field goals and 545 free throws). To go along with this Dana made

545 free throws (attempted 824) for a team record. The 824 free throws attempted by the Vikings is also a new season record.

The Vikings set a host of new individual single game records. One record which fell by the way side was the highest field goal percentage made by a Viking. Bryan Traylor broke the record when in the Bellevue game he made 13 of 14 attempts for 93%. In relation to free throws Bryan broke 1 record and tied still another. Against Seward Concordia Bryan made 15 of 18 free throw attempts. Also in the Concordia game

Bryan tied the most free throws attempted record when he fired up 18.

Terry Miner broke the nine year old highest free throw percentage record when he made 12 of 12 for 100% against Morningside College back on January the 19th of this year.

Dana did have one individual record fall this season when Bryan Traylor scored 459 points. (breaking Ken Kemish's record of 451 set back during the '65-'66 season.)

Dana Basketball Stats Released

The Dana College Athletic Department has released the basketball statistics for the currently concluded season in which the Vikings finished in 4th place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 3-7 mark and an 8-18 overall mark.

Dana was paced by 6'2" sophomore Bryan Traylor from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Bryan broke a school record when he scored 459 points for a 17.65 average per game. Following Bryan was Tom Lauritsen from Homer, Nebraska. Tom scored 393 points -- good enough for a 15.1 average per game.

The Vikings were paced by Bryan Traylor and Terry Miner who shot 51% and 42.9% respectively from the field. Bryan made 149 of 292 attempts and Terry was successful on 99 of 231 attempts.

In the free throw battle the Vikings were paced by Terry Miner who made 78 of 107 attempts for 72.9%. Following Terry was Tom Lauritsen who made 121 of 169 attempts for 71.6%; and Bryan Traylor who cashed in on 161 of

232 charity tosses good for 69.4%.

The rebound battle was won by Gary Bott who grabbed 224 for an 8.6 average per game. Following Gary was Terry Miner who snared 195 for a 7.5 average per game.

As a team Dana was out shot from the field 44.43% to 41.64%. Our opponents were successful in making 834 of 1877 attempts compared to the Vikings' 672 of 1614.

At the charity stripe Dana made 545 of 824 attempts for 66.14% compared to our opponents 421 of 659 for 63.88%.

Dana as a team out rebounded their opponents 1255 to 1247 an average of 48.5 a game.

The Vikings allowed our opponents 2089 points for an 80.35 a game average. On the other hand the Vikings scored 1889 points for a 72.65 a game average.

Final NIAC

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