The symposium was held last April at Calvin College. Approximately 200 people attended three lectures. Dr. Maatman hopes that Dordt's assembly will outgrow the science building on the commons West Wing, where most of the lectures are tentatively expected to be held.

Rev. Richard Hodgson, Dordt's astronomy instructor, will speak on "The Development of Galactic Astronomy" after the banquet on Friday evening.

Dordt's symposium is the second in a series of symposiums planned by Dordt, Calvin, and Trinity. Working together they hope to make progress through Christian cooperation. Dr. Maatman added that Geneva College, a Pennsylvania college, with Rehoboth background, is considering the possibility of joint symposiums at the second in every one or two years to discuss further current scientific problems.

Lectures delivered at the symposium will be published in a booklet sometime after the symposium. Interested persons can then buy a copy. For now, students are encouraged to take the time to hear the lectures free. According to Dr. Maatman, "it's one of the biggest things going on here."

Anyone can talk about the weather. But few are trained to talk about the weather as the man who will address the meeting of the American Metalurgical Society which will meet on Dordt campus on October 15.

Dr. Marvin De Young, professor of physics at Dordt and this year's AMS chairman told "The Diamond that Major Walter D. Meyer from Offutt Air Force base will address the chapter meeting at that time. He will deliver a talk of general interest describing the World Weather Central, particularly relating to weather at Offutt Air Force Base. Major Meyer has indicated that this talk will be of interest to students who would like to know more about how weather services function."

The local chapter of the AMS is made up of meteorologists in an area from Sioux City to Brookings, from Sioux Center to Vermillion, South Dakota. Included are industrial meteorologists, Weather Bureau personnel, and academic meteorologists.

Dr. De Young said that this year marks the centennial of the United States Weather Bureau, and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Metalurgical Society.

By Sue Maatman

The series in Sioux Center, sponsored by the AACS, Siouxland chapter, will begin on Wednesday, October 21, with the first speaker, Dr. James Olthuis. He will deal with "The Institutional Church in History," Mr. Van Dijk will lecture in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, while Mr. Vander Stelt will travel to Montana, Washington and British Columbia.

Chairman for the Sioux Center Discovery II series is Mr. Case Boot. Season tickets at $4.00 for the five lectures can be bought from him (phone 722-0981) or from student salesmen.

By Nanci Kreps

DON'T FORGET!!!

"ROMANOFF AND JULIET"

OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 26.
Feminism, male chauvinism, 24-hour day care centers, Women's Lib. etc. Since there is little agreement as to just exactly what the Women's Liberation movement is all about, let's go back to basics: what is Woman? The current answer that the world is giving to the identity question--one which is a clenched-fist response to God's creative law word. We as Christians, God's women, must reject it and search the scriptures for God's pictures of what He expects his women to be. In Proverbs 31, the virtuous woman is equal; God says in Genesis 2 that he made women to be suitable helpers for men. They aren't equal, but rather men are the bosses and we are the assistants. This is the current answer that the world is giving to the identity question--one which is a clenched-fist response to God's creative law word. We as Christians, God's women, must reject it and search the scriptures for God's pictures of what He expects his women to be. In Proverbs 31, the virtuous woman is equal; God says in Genesis 2 that he made women to be suitable helpers for men. They aren't equal, but rather men are the bosses and we are the assistants. That does not mean that women are not as human or that they are not as responsible as men. God has just as much of a right to be interested in his women as in his men. In fact, he made them to be, in every sense, his helpers. The movement and various organizations which represent it are growing daily. Nor is the anger toward men, so integral a part of the radical outlook, diminishing any. In many instances it breeds open hostility so that "no men" is the solid cry heard throughout all the movements for all the world.
Harper Strikes Again

It's an annual thing. Every Dorm freshman has to have a test, the Harper Test. But this year, there seems to have been a little bit too much of an encounter with the Harper. In an interview, Mr. Vanden Berg, head of the English department, said that the name for the Harper has always been the same. He said that the Harper Handbook is a reference grammar book, and getting students to read it would acquire them with the grammar. The students should then use it as a reference book in their writing. According to Mr. Vanden Berg, already last year the test was counted as a percentage of the final grade. However, he went on to say that the English Department has discovered that in the past, given the test the first two times, hoping to pass it without realizing the failures, meant that they would study in order to pass it on the third try. The Department has decided to stop by offering the test only once, on Oct. 7. The grade earned on that test will be counted as a percentage of the final grade.

Karen Walhof

From Dordt to Dordt

Travel Series

Rolling...Belgium

Basic to the "New Theology," Arntzen pointed out, is a view of Scripture affecting both Roman Catholics and Protestants. This view denies the virginal birth of Christ. Jesus is seen as a human being whose birth took on a miraculous character because it was foretold in prophecy and expected for so long. Thus Jesus was a child of promise like Samuel and yet surpassing them in that his birth was more anxiously awaited. In this way the miraculousness of Jesus' birth is explained away so that many theologians no longer consider it a distinguishing mark of the Christian faith.

Dr. Arntzen also stated that according to Dr. Kuyper, faith cannot be identified with Scripture because the Bible was written by fallible men. Scripture is the interpretation of God. Therefore Scripture should be interpreted with a view to the attitudes and trends of the time in order to determine the "core meaning" of Scripture.

Dr. Arntzen ended his lecture with a word concerning the testimony of scripture regarding its central message of Jesus Christ as the Way of Salvation.

Dr. Marinus Arntzen, a pastor in the Gereformeerde Kerken in Dordrecht, lectured the Dordt student body and faculty Sept. 23 on "New Theological Trends in the Church." Sponsored by Dordt College, under the auspices of the president, in conjunction with the Bethel CRC Sioux Center, Dr. Arntzen made his trip to N. W. Iowa as part of a lecture tour which began in the United States Sept. 8.

Dr. Arntzen's passage to the United States was made possible by the Dutch Immigrant society which also sponsored the professor in a series of lectures around their home base, Grand Rapids, Mich. From Grand Rapids Dr. Arntzen travelled to Ontario, Canada upon the invitation of a group of CRC ministers in that area. In addition to these speaking engagements, Dr. Arntzen has been invited by Trumansburg Christian College and Chicagoland ministers to speak in that area.

On his trip to Dordt, Dr. Arntzen limited "New Theology" to that which has originated in the era after Karl Barth. He then identified it as a theoretical attempt to abolish or push away the transcendence of God by means of speaking very little or seldom about eternity and portraying God anthropomorphically with man as his companion. The most well known leader of this movement according to Dr. Arntzen, is Dr. H. Kuyper of the Free University.

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In Political Attitudes

Students and Faculty of Dordt College, in political activity a part of our Christian way of life at Dordt College? There seems to be no answers given to this question on our campus. The first answer seems to be that politics is nasty, dirty, and irrelevant. This position never bothers to read a study anything which has a political theme. There are no reasons why we do not concern them anyhow. To these people, the names of Senators, Representatives, and local officials have no meaning because politicians are just like those in heaven. The other answer given to this question is a least concerned. They are concerned about the theory of a Christian political approach but farther than it. As seems as if their theories were political, and that their theories would be shot full of holes so these theories are carefully drawn back into a safe, political, non-political place.

Both of these answers were present on this campus last year. For example, an candidate for governor of Iowa can be cited. The student government had no talk with him. Will this happen again this year or will we together become concerned, practical members of Dordt College united to glorify God in all areas of life? Vog Ros

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SC Discusses
Cheerleaders, Films

The Vision For Radio

In the context of Latin America today, Rev. Boonstra stressed in talks with students that the Reform movement is crucially important in South America today, or "Communism will turn today's challenge into tomorrow's ruins," as he reiterated at the evening rally.

Rev. Boonstra spent several months in Latin America this past summer to "meet the culture face to face." He stated that present the Christian faith is divorced from the rest of the areas of society, especially the area of politics. As a result a large number of evangelical Christians are coming under the influence of communism.

The main purpose of the visit of the 'Back to God Hour' trio to N. W. Iowa was to promote interest and "personal involvement in the spread of the Gospel" through the work of the 'Back to God Hour' broadcasts. Tuesday evening a public radio mission rally was held at Dordt's auditorium.

planned a film graphically presented the use that is presently being made of the Trans World Radio station on the island of Bonaire to broadcast the 'Back to God Hour' to the potential millions of listeners in the Spanish and Arabic speaking worlds.

Rev. Boonstra pointed out that in our South America the majority of evangelical churches are deprived of the call to salvation, "also warned those present, "we are living in a world which can be destroyed any moment. America is ripe for judgement. In our own land violence and revolution rules. Our civilization could collapse tomorrow and our opportunities will be gone for a witness such as this."

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Tri-state Conference
Practical, Informative

Last week regular classes were dismissed and a different type of learning was experienced at Dordt. The four hundred students who were present for two days were not ordinary students; they were teachers from Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wyoming interested in improving their teaching abilities. They were attending the annual Tri-State Christian Teachers Association Meeting.

Thursday morning opened with an inspirational meeting. One of the main speakers, Mr. Phillip Lucasse, the former Dean of Calvin College, spoke to the group on "Utilizing Learning." Then the group broke up into various sectionals. The sessionals were not aimed at directly improving the teaching techniques, but rather at improving the individual understanding of subject material. The sectional leaders of the English sectionals were Mr. Tsutsui and Mr. Carl Vandenboom. Their topic was "Preparation and use of the End of the Year." Mr. John Post, the Audio-Visual director from the University of Northern Iowa, gave a talk entitled "Preparation and use of the End of the Year." The sectional leaders in the Journalism area of the English sectionals were Mr. John Keizer and Mr. Carl Vandenboom.

The institute adjourned for lunch at 12:30. Lunch was at the Commons. Gary Warmink and Mr. Carl Vandenboom registered in the General program of study. Forty-two students were registered in the General program.

Women out-number the men at Dordt 522-410. Enough said!

With each new school year your education increases; this increase raises questions about the possibility of a limit on enrollment numbers.

When questioned about this speculation, Rev. Haan said that after the proposed building projects are completed, Dordt can handle 1200 students without any problems. He went on to say that he is not particularly opposed to allowing entrance to anyone who wants to come to Dordt if Dordt has the staff and academic offerings.

Karen Vandenboom

The Band will make its debut with its new image at the Reform Day concert on October 1 in the Dordt auditorium.

The counting is finished; the statistics are in. The 70-71 school year has begun with 932 students making up the Dordt student body, an increase of 82 over last year. The freshman class, in ways, claims the most members: 306. The 232 Sophomores and 179 Juniors made up the total while 152 Seniors complete the class totals.

Students can also be categorized according to their place settings. There are 305 students preparing for teaching in the Elementary Education program. The Secondary Education division claims 237 students. Approximately 346 students are registered in a General program of study. Forty-two students are classified in the Pre-seminary program.

"Preparation and use of the End of the Year" as presented a musical program by the Sioux Center Area Symphony and a mixed chorus. Gary Warmink directed the program. (See review also in this issue).

The Institute adjourned Friday afternoon. The teachers felt that their view of teaching was very beneficial, especially the sectionals and buzz sessions that were held Friday afternoon. Sue Maatman

The Basic characteristics of these arguments which make them popular are:
1) The reference to "original Hebrew Psalms and refreshing in the simplicity; 2) The Gelineau text is the number of syllables following accentual syllable. The chief characteristics of Hebrew poetry, parallelism, or repetition thought is close. / The Choralie plan to include various Gelineau Psalms in their repertoire for next year.

The final section of the program presented by Mr. Vonder Hart in performance of selected numbers. Karen Van

The Band has a new look this year as the traditional "dreadlocks" haircut has been replaced with formal wear. The girl's decision to change their concert attire was due to the long flowing lines with a variety of colors and freedom of movement. Playing instruments in colored clothing is a trend that is here to stay.

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Audrey Muller
Students are actively participating in Dordt's IM program. For scores and details see page 8.

The Bible, Natural Science and Evolution by Dr. Russell Maatman, is an attempt to help the Christian community understand the relationship between the natural sciences and the Christian faith. Dr. Maatman, Professor of Chemistry at Dordt, shows how a Christian attitude toward scientific development is achieved by the world view of the natural man which is contrasted with that of the Christian. The book, Dr. Maatman's first, is published by the Reformed Fellowship, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The paperback edition is available at the Dordt Campus bookstore.

Galen Ledeboer

Organ Maatman Publishes First Volume

Introducing New Pros

More students and more courses require more teachers. And they came. With this issue, the Diamond begins the first in a series of articles of introduction to the twelve new instructors. Working in the English, Psychology, Phy. Ed., Social Studies, Music, Business and Administration Departments, the teachers come from all over the North American continent. And they came to Dordt for a reason.

Mr. Hugh Cook, instructor in American Literature and Freshman English, comes to Dordt from London, Ontario, where he was a high school teacher.

He grew up in Vancouver, British Columbia, attended Calvin College, and completed his studies at Simon Frazier University. Dordt College impressed Mr. Cook as being friendly, close relationship existing among faculty and students. He added that he found life at Dordt highly stimulating. Mr. Cook expressed pleasure at finding such a fine library at a college the size of Dordt. Mr. Cook's reasons for coming to Dordt were two-fold: he sincerely wanted to share in the task of helping others to become Christ-centered school teachers and, in his own words, "I came to learn something". He expanded on this by saying that it is his desire to be one of a kind of teacher Christ would want him to be and, for him this involves continually striving to improve and develop the talents God gave him. Mr. Cook found this rather difficult at a high school where he was the only English teacher. At the moment Mr. Cook has no long range plans. However, he is working on his dream of someday making a contribution to Christian poetry.

After graduating from Calvin College two years ago with an English major, Miss Carol Veldman continued her studies at the University of Minnesota, and obtained a Master of Arts degree in English. With this background, it may have surprised her English classes when she said, "I have never taught before and therefore, well learn together." Miss Veldman came to Dordt first of all because Dordt is a small college in which she can adjust; and second, she desires "to be in companionship with people who have their religion on the same scriptural aspect." After coming from a university of 50,000 students, Miss Veldman is greatly impressed with the individual attention which professors can give here.

Nanci Kreps

Middle East Perspective

At the crucial time in Mideast affairs of the death of Egypt's president Nasser, Dordt students and faculty were very fortunate to have on campus Rev. Basam Madaany, the "back to God Hour" minister to the Arabs.

In a lecture on Sept. 29, Rev. Madaany said that the solution this land since the seventh century A.D. The Jews, however, have always dreamed of a return to their ancestral home. Responding to the growth of Zionism, Great Britain, and in 1917, stated his favor of a national home for the Jews, and in 1948 Israel became an independent state.

Since 1948, there have been at least three wars, the last of which, the June 1967 war, has not yet ended in peace.


Secondly, we should correctly understand Paul's words, "All Israel shall be saved," and work and pray for the conversion of the Jews.

Though it is too late to undo the mistake of setting up an exclusive Jewish state, Madaany feels that eventually the solution must be a non-racist country for both Jew and Arab.

Nanci Kreps
**Women’s Intercollegiate Sports at Dordt**

Never in its history has Dordt sponsored any women’s intercollegiate team. This year two women are in the making and will be classified as “extra- mural” athletes. "Dordt! You’ve got to be kidding! They’re second in the nation for basketball, man!!” Sioux Center Blades drove back with a 4-2 loss. The only game to be played for the season.

Hockey has been the laughing-stock sport at Dordt for years and yet the games have drawn good crowds. There was a reason for this attitude and participation. Hockey was Canuck style—more gut than skill (although it helps). You skated and slated until you were exhausted, until the first period was finally over. "Time for a smoke break boys! Somebody pass me an orange, will ya? Hey Bravo, a piece of tape for my .. Slink, next time to the defence. C’mon, so we’re behind 12-0, there’s two with the left. Put out the buttts, guys—Let’s go!!” was the out-of-condition enthusiasm that the crowd liked. Maybe it was something they could relate to. It will be different—hopefully. An outdoor rink on the Center Field stands waiting for Jack Frost while a training is designed to defrost the players into shape. Sioux Center Hockey is big-time hockey. As one of the four teams of the Western Division of the Mid-States Intercollegiate Hockey League, the Blades will play home games in Sioux City and will travel mostly to Des Moines for out-of-town games. If it sounds impressive, be impressed, buy a season ticket, and head out to Sioux City early Saturday morning, Nov. 7.

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**IM Football Drives On Under Old Rules**

Tuesday, Sept. 22, was the big day for our IM football heroes, the day at state our nine game string of lose-aways in which all the losers were unable to score a single point. to start it off, the "Unconquered" (F.r.) beat the fresh men "Hirnsmestrs" 13-0, while "Far Away" (Fr.) polished off a 35-0 win over the "Availables" (Fr.). Later that day, Hyber College Hall (Fr.) knocked over "Lurh’s Lovers" (Fr.) 19-0 and "Hub’s Heroes" (Fr.) beat the "F’le Fr." 22-0. The three game days continued in the same fashion. While the "Blue Jeans" (So.) cleaned up on "Ginkel’s Krenkels" (So.) 38-0, "M.A.S.H" (So.) 29-0, in later games "Bad Boys" kept rolling up their points by demolishing the "B’Team", 50-0 and likewise the "Unbeatable" (So.) "Touchables" downed "Lurh’s Lovers" 24-0. And the ball rolled on.

There will be games every day through Thursday with tournaments being played "Dayday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and Oct. 15. Why not come on out for a few minutes and cheer on your favorite team."

by Keith Vanderzwan

**Women's Interscholastic Soccer at Dordt**

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