

Dordt's First Homecoming Offers Wide Variety

Well, the big day is almost here! Saturday, February 21, Dordt College Homecoming Day, 1969. For the first time ever, in the history of the college, that traditional-old homecoming for a school's alumni will become a part of Dordt's school calendar. It is a bold new move by the Student Council, but one that it hopes will be repayed in the spirit of the

everything is planned to start rolling at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will continue to pick up steam until the big game against Briar Cliff in the evening. Four student-host-hostess couples, selected from each class, will attempt to organize and control the mob as it rushes from one big event to the other.

Homecoming '69 is a day for Alumni. It is a day to not only honor the alumni, but to demonstrate to them just how

the school continues to progress as each new year of precedent is laid before it. In that spirit, our elected host will guide the alumni through the events of the day, as we the students attempt to show just a little bit of what makes this place - Dordt College.

At one o'clock, during an open forum in the old gym, students and faculty will join in a timely panel discussion on campus life and affairs. At three, the "little" auditorium will be the scene of a variety show of sorts, complete with presentations in music, drama, and comedy, but starring those lovable little Shakespearean pages from the girls dorm, who have only so recently hit the musical stage. They will be performing in true Shakespearean style an original composition by their producer-director - an event that shouldn't be missed.

Meanwhile, back in the sports world, the action will be hard, fast, and humorous all afternoon in the new gym, as a team after team of all-star volleyball and basketball players take to the floor in fierce competition. In some cases, it might even be a battle of the sexes as men and women fight for superiority on the volleyball court. Rumor has it, also, that there will be a demonstration by the all-star faculty members of the jogging club; but as yet, there is no official confirmation on that score.

Five-thirty is starting time for the biggest event of the day as the J.V. and varsity squads will give to the homecoming crowd a spirited and well-skilled representation of Dordt's participation in the basketball world. Those two games against Briar Cliff College are expected to be some of the toughest of the year, and it will take a large crowd filled with lots of homecoming spirit to really support these fine representatives of Dordt athletics.

Following the big game, in a fitting close to a well-filled day, the Commons will be the scene of a reception for all alumni and parents of the school. Their hosts will be the students. And here once again, the real purpose of Homecoming '69 will reach its conclusion.

That's what the plans call for, but all of the plans depend on students. The Student Council would like to ask all of Dordt College, students and faculty alike, to make this day a day of memories for our homecoming guest. Memories of the fun, people, and spirit of Homecoming Day, 1969. jv

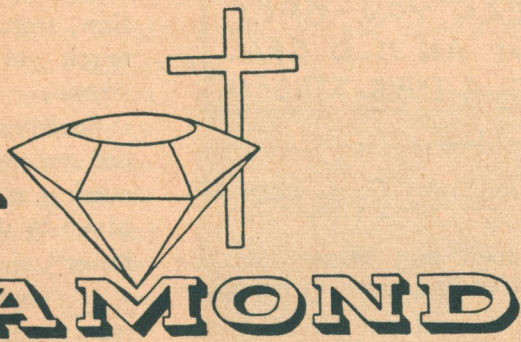
DATE SET FOR ART FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Dordt College Festival of Arts is now in the planning for April 29-May 3, 1969.

As in the past, the areas of art, literature, music and speech will include drawing, three-dimensional art work, photography, poetry, short stories, essays, original plays, music composition, hymnology, orations on the Arts, and original five-minute speeches.

However, unlike previous years, the festival committee, following the results of a student poll, has chosen to invite Northwestern and Westmar Colleges as well as area high schools to participate. Also for the first time the festival has been pretty well taken off the competitive level. In place of actual judging, the event will feature general critique sessions in each area. Probably the only distinction made will be between the high school and college levels. All entries properly submitted will be displayed. Deadline for all entries is April 19, 1969.

Administration, the festival sponsor, has authorized a committee of four faculty members and four students to organize and direct the event. They are: Karen Bokhoven, Judi Fluck, Phil Hoekstra, Bev Nydam, Dr. Willis Alberda, Miss June Mulder, Miss Jean Piersma, and Mr. Richard Vander Zee. jf



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RBI REQUESTS MISSION WORKERS Vander Stelt Talks About War Issues

College students in the U.S. and Canada have until March 1 to apply for a 9-week orientation in foreign missions, sponsored during June and July by the Reformed Bible Institute of Grand Rapids. Mexico Summer Training Session begins with three weeks of intensive Spanish study in Mexico City and is followed by almost six weeks of field assignments in other parts of the country.

The purpose of STS is to give interested students an insight into requirements for foreign missionary service. In many cases, students may obtain support from home congregations for participation in STS.

Last year, 22 students from colleges in Michigan, Illinois, Montana, and Saskatchewan went to Mexico through this program. Interested students may obtain application forms and information by writing to RBI, 869 Robinson Road, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

The recent lectures of Rev. Vander Stelt presented on February 4 and 6 on "The Christian and the Problem of War" were meant to be tentative and introductory to the problem. As such, Rev. Vander Stelt did not intend to give pat answers to questions relating to these problems. Rather, he traced the historical development of the problem of war, and things that must be considered when studying the problem of war.

He began by raising several thought-provoking questions, such as: Is killing the same as not loving? If there were no government with an army to protect you, how could you even be a conscientious objector? May we only have defensive war and if so, are we not ignoring the fact that the government is also there to prevent evil? May (must) we respond to a call for help that comes from people in danger? e.g. Czechoslovakia.

The Bible never takes sides. It displays a wide diversity of attitudes toward war. The Old Testament is full of accounts of "holy wars". Rev. Vander Stelt

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EDITORIAL

by Brad Breems and Rich Ter Maat

The reaction to Dick Gregory's January 30 symposium appearance at Northwestern College also raised questions within the Dordt student community.

Since his performance, various individuals and organizations have expressed their disapproval of this speaker's appearance. One of the most notable was that presented by the Pressman-Kosters post of the American Legion, Orange City. Its argument was printed in several Orange City and Sioux Center publications. The ad included a report of Gregory's expressed attitudes, then moved on to recite the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion. A set of resolutions and "suggestions" followed. Undoubtedly, a similar public reaction would accompany such a person's visit to our campus.

Experience has urged many people to tune out men and their convictions before they have a chance to permeate our thinking with their beliefs. The current breed of campus agitators certainly falls into the category of "men with convictions." Is it not ridiculous to invite an attitude which insistently and arrogantly defies the David-reply of a contradicting view? Must we deliberately stumble into the error of so many big sisters before we reach the hand-wringing stage of the American university?

These are only a few of the seasoned apprehensions which the present Dordt collegian can readily discern in his elders and superiors. The defense of this avoidance attitude lies with the avoiders!

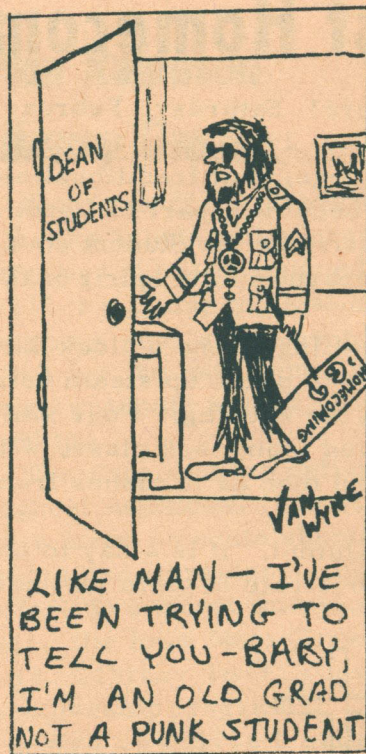
Does anyone rule out the possibility that experience, as beneficial as it is, has a tendency to be unwarrantably suspicious of everything? The possibility of remaining oblivious of radical statements by any militant is so remote today that it is not worth arguing about. Perusing any newspaper or national journal (not to mention the mail-bagfulls of pamphlets and underground papers) gives all of the second-hand information that any potential subversive may need to start his own orations. The pseudo-glamor surrounding today's agitators is enhanced by national commentary far more alarmingly than by personally revealing performances. Students who clapped at Gregory's jokes and comments do not necessarily swallow every theory that he presents. The presence of a man leads to thoughtful analysis of his message more quickly than the subtly subversive piece of literature that has become the substitute.

The experience of the previous generation has not included testing the results of our colleges' philosophies by an open confrontation with differing views. The process of learning at Dordt, for example, includes a strenuously presented series of challenges to meet the world--on our own terms. Exposure when there is plenty of time and motivation to evaluate it is more reasonable than belated individual action. How is student reaction to a radical, public difference of opinion to be measured if that difference is not presented convincingly?

Everyone, including most students, deplore affronts to our country and our convictions. But tuning out the voices of those who advocate a more-than-critical realignment of the status quo does not turn them off.

Presenting a lecturer does not include advocacy of his viewpoint. From authoritative reports, Northwestern students approached Gregory critically

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mentioned that these wars occurred because man in his apostasy had excluded God from the world; consequently, God wanted to "make room for himself".

Next, Rev. Vander Stelt traced the problem of war through the Patristic period and the middle ages, discussing the views of such men as Tertullian, Luther, Calvin, and Erasmus.

At his second lecture, Rev. Vander Stelt went into the systematic problems relating to war. War always has to do with human responsibility and is always the result of man's sinful response to how he should live. War can be either an expression of sin or an expression to prevent sin. The contemporary situation of man is characterized by rapid changes, an intensification of secularism. This intensification of secularism has resulted in countless idols, e.g. reason, nationalism, materialism, and hedonism. Among these idols is the one of peace--peace seen as the absence of war. And if one idolizes something, he destroys it (or it destroys him).

The nature and role of government should be seriously considered by the student of war. The government has the power of the sword to preserve justice. Moreover, this student should be aware of cultural and basically religious differences of the warring parties, e.g. Why did the Japanese have kamikazi attacks in World War II?

There are at least two erroneous solutions to the problem of war. 1.) war is a means for a

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LETTER

TO THE EDITOR

The sharp Iowa breeze sifted a fine powder of snow across the crusted drifts outside the window. The usual subdued hum of people engulfed the West Hall dormitory. It was an average winter day. As I sat at my desk it seemed that things suddenly came into sharp focus.

A radio, or was it a record-player, provided a distant background of sound. The song, one of the usual top forty, throbbed with a tone of reckless abandon. The words spoke of a search for acceptance, thrills, satisfaction, status, always just beyond reach yet sure be there, somewhere.

Footsteps echoed down the hall accompanied by voices discussing a recent examination given by a "____-____ professor" who was "such a stupid ____ anyway." Across the room two fellows spoke in hushed excitement about a certain intimate female acquaintance from back home. As they talked, the kid from down the hall dropped by to borrow the latest issue of Playboy, and stayed to participate in a discussion of the physical attributes of the "playmate of the month."

As I listened I realized that all this had happened before, but that this time something was different. I remembered the ministers sermon from last Sunday and the first few verses from Ephesians 5 where he had read about how we should avoid all uncleanness, filthiness, foolish talk, and indecency, and no unclean person has any inheritance in the kingdom of God. Guiltily I remembered that God sees sins, both great and small, for what they really are, and I marvelled at the love of a Savior who died to save me from every sin. While the radio still played and the talk continued, I thought about saying something about that to the fellows across the room, but I did not, because I was afraid that they would just laugh.

An Observer

The above letter appears in contradiction of Diamond policy requesting one to submit his name with his letter to the editor.

However, upon reflection, the editorial staff considers the "Observer's" statements both vital and valid. We endorse his feeling of disgust and remorse toward the attitudes mentioned in the letter.

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anner Confronts Students th Christian Perspective

Evan Runner was introduced to the students gathered to hear him on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, as "the reformation on the North American continent." He faced his final lecture before the Christian Action Association on Friday night by commenting that he was speaking with his voice because he had been "going it pretty strong the last couple of days." He had been. Seven formal lectures, not including discussion meetings, made the day visit of Calvin's philosophy professor very busy. Many of Dordt's students were already familiar with his themes through Dordt's professors and outside readings. However, few students were not impressed at his range of knowledge, partially attested to by his degrees from colleges and universities in the U.S. and the Netherlands. He also holds a recognized position as a teacher and writer in Canada and the U.S.

Runner pointed out in his chapel talk on Thursday that many think what is happening is a new philosophical movement, when actually the Word of God is being rediscovered. This Word of God is not only the Bible, but specifically, Jesus Christ. "Truth is standing before Him and deciding who is relative to Him and what we must do." In his Wednesday evening lecture entitled "Action--Activism--Christian Action", he made it clear that what we do must not be activism--"bare religion without principles" but out of ourselves--but a result of a life-commitment to God. This commitment must be based on belief and coupled with true faith and love, which will always lead to meaningful action. This Wednesday evening lecture on "Student Dissent at the Christian College" showed that "since the seventeenth century, the uni-

one of the most calamitous events of the year has been the Diamond staff, well-known for its sanity and sobriety, taken leave of its senses. On March 7, the most ridiculous publication ever produced at Dordt will appear. The Diamond's humorous counterpart will be known as the Rock. The Junior and Senior members will remember its predecessor from

request for any letters to the editor is extended to anyone who is crazy enough to submit something. Letters must be limited to 100 words and submitted by March 3. Stay in the act! Gag now!



Dr. Runner fields a query from the floor following his lecture Wednesday evening. About 150 students and faculty members met to hear a lecture on "Student Dissent and the Christian College."

versity has become more and more the center of civilization." Young people here see the increasing diversity of life. If these parts do not come together, life becomes meaningless. "Calvinists say every man must deal with diversity, coherence, and unity." Those who refuse to find this unity in God as the Unchanging base their philosophy on a relative function, which is itself changing and cannot, therefore, give life a continuing meaning. This "essential loss of meaning is a loss of God's Word, which gives us meaning and identity and allows us (compels us) to work."

This basic philosophy was also found in the open philosophy class lecture held Thursday morning entitled "Scientific and Pre-Scientific", his open lecture to the political science club considering "Revolutions",

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Red Sky at Morning is a short book, a warm book. It is plain and unpretentious, easy to read, easy to like. It is difficult to write critically about.

The people are not beautiful, not rich, not too wise. They almost all live next door: the doctor's son looks at the pictures in his father's anatomy books, the rector's daughter makes fun of the teachers, and the protagonist swipes his father's wine.

Psychiatrist To Lecture

The student lecture series is past and the annual faculty lecture series will soon be here. The faculty intends to bring Dr. E. Alan Richardson, a Christian psychiatrist, to the campus. He will address a series of meetings March 4 through 6.

On Tuesday, March 4, Dr. Richardson will address a meeting open to students and faculty on the subject, "The Dynamics of Romantic Love." On Wednesday he will speak at a faculty dinner. Thursday morning, March 6, Dr. Richardson will present an address to a student assembly, entitled "The Exploration of Inner Space."

Dr. Richardson was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and graduated from Sterling College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in the field of Religion and Personality. He served as pastor to several congregations of the United Presbyterian Church in North America. Presently, he teaches and does research at the University of Chicago besides maintaining a private practice in psychotherapy and marriage counselling. He has served as president of the Christian Association of Marriage Counsellors and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. Dr. Richardson is a visiting professor at Trinity Christian College and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Red Sky at Morning

Richard Bradford

J. B. Lippincott Co.

256 pages

Reviewed by David W. Sinclair

The book is just plain entertainment. The Mexicans talk dialect (quite vulgar dialect, at that), the Americans battle wits. Marcia suggests, for example, that there is little chocolate during the war because they dump it on Tokyo so the Japanese will get acne. Throughout, the book is filled with this and similar witticisms. Some, however, are vulgar. But, after all, people really do use four-letter words. I dare say no word is used which any Dordt student could not define concisely. Excuse the apology and the digression.

Brandford's tone in this book is one of amusement at the tragic comedy (as he sees it) of life. He is somewhat bitten at moments, and alternately biting and excusing. I imagine he could be called a realist. He does not stress the sordid, nor the exalted. Ideals are absent in a remarkable way: this is not the struggle of a youth to attain the ideals he has received, nor, Graduate-like, to formulate his own. It is a question of what to do with an alcoholic mother, a useless Uncle, how to deal with domestic affairs when Father is in the Navy.

It is a book of practical questions, with a Romantic answer. Joshua, by his intuition, arrives. Intuition replaces revelation---man becomes autonomous. In Red Sky at Morning it works. Then again, in fairy tales knights kill dragons.

"Yesterday is already a dream. Tomorrow is only a vision. Today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness, every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day."

—From the Sanskrit

THIEVES LOOT BOOKSTORES

TBC By Stealth

Obviously not realizing the irony of the situation, an unidentified person(s) deftly relieved the Tomorrow Book Club Bookstore of \$15.70 worth of Calvinism texts. The discovery occurred when inventory was made by the TBC bookstore at the close of the first semester.

Since the TBC bookstore is a non-profit organization, the loss was compensated by collections from the Christians in Action Organization which sponsors the Tomorrow Book Club outlet on the Dordt campus.

...DCB By Violence

A case of breaking-and-entering was reported by the Dordt College Bookstore. The incident took place sometime after closing on Friday, February 7, through a south window of the store. An estimate of the theft cannot be made until a complete inventory has been taken by the company suppliers.

Miss Bertha Haverhals, a bookstore employee, discovered the break-in Monday morning when she opened the shop. A blast of cold air from the broken south window greeted her. An overturned rack was the only other visible sign of the entry.

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Seniors Take I-M Volleyball Honors

The Cannons of Dordt, led by super-star Pres Moerman, again mopped up on all volleyball competition this year. They went through the season undefeated and walked away with the volleyball tournament by defeating the O. T. A. E. 'ers and the S. N. A. E. U. Second place in the tournament went to the S. N. A. E. U. reached the finals with an unblemished record in the "B" league. Third place in the tournament went

CARNIVAL PEAKS TWIRP WEEK

-Kelli Keller and Larry Meyer

Girls are shy? This "axiom" was proven false by the large number of couples which attended the Penny Carnival at the culmination of a busy Twirp Week.

Arky's Slave Auction set the mood of the evening, giving the atmosphere a real carnival overtone. There was even something in this carnival for all perennial suckers. Wayne Siebenga and Gwen Kimm received the "fastest lips in the house" award. Even the odds at the "booth of chance" (gambling is a no-no), were in favor of the house. One of the more unique booths was the Psychedelic Portrait Room. One of last year's favorites, "Ger-Lar and the Nose-Pickers," returned to provide the big beat.

The evening concluded with a Kangaroo Court, presided over by the inane Judge Kelli Keller. Baliff Mart Contant came through with: "Do you swear--not cuss--on this pile of Playboys, to tell the whole truth and everything but the truth?" Loose-Mouthed Dick Ritzema acted as defense attorney, providing several lively exchanges with the prosecuting attorney, Gerry Ebbers. Court highlights included Jeanine Prins cutting Bill Bird's toenails because he walked her to the Dorm, and Alice Bandstra washing "Poochie" Ken Stam's hair with egg shampoo. Ger and Esther Bovenkamp shared a 36-inch piece of licorice, and a paper sword duel concluded the court. The duel pitted two of Dordt's "shyest" girls - Dolli Veenstra and Sonja Bentz - for twirping married men - Mr. Jack Vanden Berg and Rev. Haan, respectively.

to the Sophomores' O. T. A. E. 'ers who defeated the Soul Brothers for that honor.

Bringing up the rear was Junior Soul Brothers who had, earlier in the season, provided the Cannons with their stiffest competition.

TODAY'S WORLD



by Jacob Vander Schoot

Christian education is a necessity—we believe this at Dordt. What are we (and should we) be doing in connection with the battle that is being fought in the Iowa State Legislature? Because of financial difficulties, many Roman Catholic schools are closing their door. Their requests to the state government for help have been ignored by various legislators of 'justice.' Senator Richard Stephens and legislator, Richard Walter, have stated their respective views very clearly. Mr. Stephens, who opposes granting subsidy for parochial (and also independent Christian) schools, asked the discriminatory question: "What need is there for non-public schools when there are high quality public schools?" Mr. Walter has stated: "I wonder if we have the right to impose a dual system [public and non-public] on our citizens." He forgot to ask that other most important question, viz. whether they have a right to impose even one system of education upon all the citizens! Mr. Walter added: "Non-public schools would, in effect, be subsidizing religious teaching. Morals can be taught in public schools as well as in parochial schools."

Mr. Walter and Mr. Stephens have not even begun to understand what the real issues are. They have not understood the integral unity or wholeness of Christian education. Neither have they seen that Christianity is much more than "morals" that can be taught in the public schools. As a matter of fact, Christian morals are already different from so-called 'neutral' morals. Morals are by their very nature not neutral. These politicians represent only a fragment of the citizenry; they do not seek true justice for all those citizens who believe that education is by its very nature not State-education and for those who claim that, because of the unbreakable wholeness of life, education cannot be religiously colorless.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century it was believed in the Netherlands that "the central aim of education was the development of a person's mental capacities so that he could become a rational being. This evoked a vehement reaction on the part of the Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish citizens. As citizens they appealed to their legitimate rights to have children (who are also citizens) trained in a truly democratic manner. "They heeded the divine norm that children must be brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord."

It took Groen van Prinsterer and Abraham Kuyper, together with Roman Catholic and Jewish fellow-citizens, several decades

to stir the conscience of the nation on this crucial issue. The battle for justice, for non-violation of a citizen's basic rights, was completed in the Netherlands only a few years ago and for the Christian university in Amsterdam and for the Roman Catholic university in Nijmegen. Dr. Kuyper saw the central problem very clearly a century ago. He joined forces with the Roman Catholic and Jewish citizens and political leaders. Sacrifice of his Christian principles was not involved; it was a specific political issue that could and had to be dealt with in conjunction with other citizens whose justice was also trampled upon by a dominating secularistic group of citizens and politicians.

I believe that the situation today is very similar here. When Kuyper faced then, we are confronted by now in the U.S. and Canada. Christians, Roman Catholics, and Jews must join forces as free citizens in a free land, as people who love a democracy, who will not allow discrimination against their fundamental convictions.

We must learn to think and act politically. Or are we perhaps, suffering from a feeling of 'superiority' as (Christian) formed people, afraid to communally as fellow-citizens who-are-in-need. What about it? How can we keep silent while the battle is raging in the Iowa State Legislature? Political freedom! Or: Political strangle-hold?

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With three victories in the last four games, Dordt's Defenders have upped their season record to eleven victories and only six defeats. Dordt's cagers started out on the wrong foot by losing to a hustling Briar Cliff team, 100-83.

Briar Cliff employed the pressure-type defense which had worked so effectively for our own Defenders in their earlier games. The game was further marred by the loss of Warren Vander Pol who tore ligaments in his right foot. He's supposedly out for the season. High point man for Dordt was Gene Hospers.

Dordt Downs B.V.

Dordt's Defenders continued their mastery over Buena Vista by defeating them 82-74.

The Defenders built up an early lead and held on through the second half by utilizing the weave style offense as a very effective stall. The story of the game centers in the free throw shooting where the Defenders made 30 of 36 for a whopping 83%. Gene Hospers led the Defenders' scoring with 29 points. Terry Van Hofwegen added 19.

Win At Beadle

The Defenders got back on the winning road by taking a close one at General Beadle, 70-63. Beadle, with a hot shooting percentage in the first half, managed to stay close to our cagers but faltered in the end when the Defenders scored eight points in the final 30 seconds for the victory.

High scorer for Dordt was Larry Louters who hit at a 69% clip for 25 points.

TIMMER DEFENDS STATISTICS POLICY

Coach Jim Timmer's basketball team is on the rebound this year. And this is to be taken literally. This is one of the big reasons why the Dordt Defenders have more wins than losses this year--rebounds. Of course, the cause of this is the extra height he has attained from Van Hofwegen, Walstra, and Kreun. Last year Timmer's tallest man was 6 foot 2 inches, whereas this year he has three boys at 6 foot 5 inches.

But the big issue at this time is the reasons why Coach Timmer does not give out the team statistics. He states that they are not important. They are all there, but to publish them every game would be worthless in Timmer's opinion. The only thing this does is give each player recognition as an individual, but basketball is not an individual sport. The whole team together wins the game, not just one player. And who should give the players recognition? Some newspaper man from the Des Moines Register worried about statistics or their fellow students--their peers?

Basketball is a spectator sport and it gives people the opportunity to see a part of Dordt College in action. Like a band or choir concert, basketball reflects Dordt in action in its differ-

Defenders Continue Wins

Dordt's cagers continued their winning streak by again defeating General Beadle, this time by an 82-69 margin. Again the Defenders got off to an early lead but this time they nearly blew it. Midway through the second half, the Beadle meat pulled to within 4 points to make the score 64-60. The Defenders then found the range again and outscored their opponents 18-5 in the closing minutes.

The Defenders averaged a good 52% from the field with Gene Hospers leading the way with 24 points.

ent fields. But this is not the number one thing for any of the players. The first reason they are at Dordt is to get an education in a Christian perspective. Basketball is only a part of the wholeness of the individual. And in Coach Timmer's words, "We are here to prepare the students for the future, in both mental and physical capacity, to the glory of God." db

Iowa State Slashes Sioux Center Blades

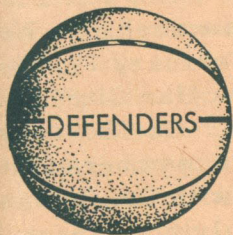
The Sioux Center Blades, decidedly out-skated, fell to a strong Iowa State team. The Hawkeyes, led by a strong defense, beat the Blades 11-3. The Blades' three goals came off the sticks of Tony Jansen, George Fernhout, and Pete Greidanus.

The Blades bounced back in the next game, however, by beating Sioux Falls 13-8. Henry Knoop led the scoring with 5 goals. Ren Siebenga and Bill De Jager added 2 each and Tony Jansen, George Fernhout, Pete Greidanus, and Herm Van Niejenhuis added 1 apiece. The Blades are a clean team accumulating only 4 penalties in the two games.

The Blades hope to schedule a meet with Trinity College in the near future.



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er, Marly Broek lets fly from the key in
action against General Beadle.



Blade Bill DeJager guides puck past ISU
player in the Blades' losing effort.

The hour is long as the day is short

As

Corridors turn brown under blended saunter,
and
White-yellow lights emit channels of knowledge;

As

Long-handled mops push away educated evidence,
and
Big-black tubs swallow educated scribblings.

The hour is short as the day is long

As

Love-sick hearts feel aching desires,
and
Tired minds seek peace from rising tension;

As

Weary flesh hungers after Filling Bread,
and
Empty souls thirst after Living Water.

Blowing blades, lingering leaves, swirling snow, slow-rising sleepers--

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Is there no peace?
My eye looks into the valley.
Is there no help?
White-blue lights poke new spark into fading flame,
but . . .
Sixty, seventy, eighty, --ninety-five.
Where am I running? North, Sir, North . . .
But why is there no shadow, no shade, no escape?

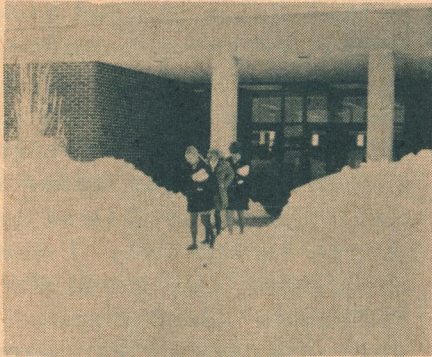
A crossroad--no, a fork!

Ah

Impending darkness, shade, escape--
Fading, dying light!
Hope, confidence, life!

Let me live . . . I'm free!

by Mart Zuidervart
Ronald Cok



Braving the skirt-raising ice, Postman, Schoonekamp, and Veldman step into beautiful Hollaar Canyon--one of the few passes to the library.

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and his lecture on "Humanism and Christianity" given before an open Western Civ. class on Friday morning.

Some students will probably remember Dr. Runner as the chapel speaker who skipped five pages of notes when he found out what time it was or as a brilliant man who was "pretty deep." Others, who listened and tried to learn, will probably remember him as a brilliant speaker with something worth auditing and worth discussing even after his campus visit had ended.

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and evaluated his views accordingly. The evidence does not say that the result of this symposium was the "propagandization of the students and advancement of the cause of nihilism, anarchy and immorality."

What black and white agitators have so tragically missed in the past is the realization of God's true revelation. Northwest Iowa reacted. Correctly? The time is past to change the spokesmen's minds, but that must not stop us. Where the Christian community has obviously failed in the past, must not be its present or future failure. If those who objected to Gregory's appearance at our sister college had visibly improved the current crisis in our nation, their objections would be beyond criticism. Since they have not, it may be time for inexperience to learn--and to the extent that its predecessors did not.

Chem Profs Receive Funds

The two professors of the chemistry department have announced receipt of funds to continue work in their fields of research again this year. The American Chemical Society and National Science Foundation grant the funds.

Dr. Russel Maatman received \$12,000 to continue his work on catalyst research. The grant funds provide for student wages, equipment, supplies, and a \$2,000 overhead fee paid to the college for use of the facilities. The Petroleum Research fund provided, and the American Chemical Society administered the funds.

Dr. Edwin Geels received \$3040 to support the research of two Dordt chemistry students. They will work under Geels' direction for twelve weeks next summer as part of the National Science Foundation's program for Undergraduate Research in Chemistry.

The National Science Foundation also notified Geels of its intention to support this project during the summer of 1970 if sufficient funds are made available by Congress.

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good end; it is a duty, a blessing 2.) fatalism--the idea that there will always be war.

What is the Biblical perspective concerning war? Those who have seen the fulness of peace (Christians) will be the most upset about war. A Christian must always be ready to help a conscientious objector. The army should be seen as an institution serving society under the auspices of government for the purposes of justice and peace. The Christian community can provide guidance by informing citizens and soldiers what justice is, what the role of the army is. Christians should not be against joining the army--this splits life because the army is a part of life.

In the future the CIA hopes to sponsor Rev. Taylor in a lecture on nuclear war and its problems.

by Bob Vander Plaats

SC REPORT

Improvements in the snack bar, the approaching Arts Festival, and lectures are the top issues brought to the Student Council's attention recently.

The Art Club has replaced the snack bar committee, creating a warmer, friendlier atmosphere in the snack bar. Hangers for display art have been secured. Dave Vander Molen, president of the art club, reports that displays of local art will be shown for two weeks and eventually weekly showings of Dordt students' work. The mural of student signatures will also be hung in the snack bar when it is completed.

Heading the Fine Arts Committee, Mr. Richard Vander Zee appeared before the Council to request student representation on the committee. The committee, after conducting a poll, decided to invite Northwestern and Westmar Colleges as well as area Christian high schools, to participate in the Festival. Special seminars, led by experts in the fields, are also being arranged. The Fine Arts Festival will be April 30 and May 1, 2, and 3 and will include a variety of categories.

In appreciation for stimulating lectures, the Council decided to send Evan Runner an honorarium of \$100.

Possible replacements for Paul Harvey as a future lecturer are also being considered.

CLUBS In View

The Mission Club is planning to have Rev. Huls speak to them on March 1. The proposed topic for discussion is "The Calvinist Approach to Evangelism."

The Pre-Sem Club met twice this week. On Wednesday, February 19, the book "The Secular City" was discussed. On Thursday evening, the members met over supper with Dr. A. Bandstra from Calvin Seminary. Bandstra was present to answer questions about Calvin Seminary for the Dordt Pre-Sems.

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