The first of a series of lectures designated DISCOVERY I will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14. The series will be held throughout the academic year on the Dordt campus.

"How are Christians to cope with family breakdown that characterizes American life and strains the marriages of increasing numbers of Christians?" This and other questions will be explored as the speakers of DISCOVERY I seek to lead their audiences in communal reflection on the demands of living meaningful Christian lives in the complex society of North America.

Dr. Arnold De Graaf, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Trinity Christian College will begin this year's series of Explorations in Contemporary Family Living, "as the DISCOVERY I series is subtitled, by speaking the evening of October 14, on the topic: Family Breakdown. Subsequent lectures in the DISCOVERY I series are entitled: Family Living & Learning in Biblical Perspective, Hidden Inlanders, The Family in Society, and The Family of the Future. The DISCOVERY I series being presented in 15 communities in the U.S. and Canada by the Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship (AACS) as an international service dedicated to the glory of God, with the prayer that it will both assist Christians in their personal and family living and inspire and equip God's people to be a blessing to North America."

The local lectures are sponsored by an association which will form a local AACS chapter in the near future.

The Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship states: "The purpose of the Association shall be to undertake or promote whatever activities it shall deem conducive to the development of scripturally directed learning and scholarly enterprise and particularly to establish, control and develop a Christian University and in these ways equip men and women to bring the Word of God in all its power to bear upon the whole of life.

For this purpose the AACS has sponsored various student study conferences in the U.S. and Canada since 1959. A great impact has been made through the publication of these lectures under the "Christian Perspective Series," which is being distributed by the Tomorrow Book Club. The DISCOVERY I series is designed to function for the entire Christian community as the student study conferences were able to function for the benefit of those who attended them.

**New Invites**

**Movie Viewers**

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Northwestern College is sponsoring seven films free of charge to Northwestern and Dordt students. The films will be presented 8 P.M. in the Union Lounge at Northwestern on the different dates.

**October 14 -- Alleman (The Human-Dutch)**

A candid camera study of the joys and sorrows of the Dutch people.

**November 11 -- Kon-Tiki**

Narrated and filmed by Thor Heyerdahl, this film relates the story of his voyage from Peru to Polynesia. He and his team attempted to prove that Polynesia was populated by refugees from the Inca Conquest.

**February 2 -- Grapes of Wrath**

John Steinbeck's novel of the plight of the migrant workers is portrayed in this Academy Award winner.

**March 2 -- Ordit (The Word)**

Set in a small farming village divided by religious factions, the bickering between the joyous and ascetic Protestant groups leads to tragedy. Then, through the faith of a child, a miracle happens.

**April 7 -- Aku-Aku**

A fascinating expedition which uncovers the mystery of the great stone heads on Easter Island.
In his convocation address given to the student body and faculty on September 10, President B.J. Haan stressed what he termed God’s formula for living. This formula, based on Isaiah 30:15, can be summed up in the words “return to God and rest in Him,” is actually the reason for Dordt College.

Some students, however, posit another reason for Dordt’s existence. They claim that Dordt’s original purpose, and its reason for existence, was to act as a fortress of area conservatism against the attacks of a “liberalism” emanating from our larger sister Christian college. Dordt students are up against an almost insurmountable barrier, they claim, because this fortress mentality ultimately stifles the inquisitiveness and imagination of the students, thus defeating the purpose of education.

We do not believe that the second view constitutes the reason for Dordt’s existence, although it has played, and is playing, a large role in the college and its policies. A very definite influence has been exerted and felt in the matter of speakers. In the past, Student Council has not engaged any speakers who might embrace other than a Christian viewpoint. The reason? Fear of censuring action and/or attitudes from the powers-that-be. They feel that the sponsoring of such a person would create a disturbance which could prove damaging to the college’s reputation. A concrete example of what the powers-that-be fear is the controversy which the Orange City American Legion stirred following Dick Gregory’s appearance at Northwestern College earlier this year. Another effect of the fortress mentality is the cultural shock which some students experience when attending Dordt. Newly arrived students find attitudes or mores which were accepted in their Christian community to be either frowned upon or taboo in Sioux Center and Dordt. The result occasionally is a denial of all that is Christian Reformed or, in some cases, even all that is Christian.

If the formula of Dordt College is to return and rest, we must strive to achieve that formula. But when encountered with a problem such as that stated above, it becomes all the more difficult to do so. Achieving the formula is a difficult job in itself, much less with this obstacle.

This attitude is stifling to an academic community. A Christian community of thinkers should be a hotbed of new ideas. It should be moving forward and creating new and better ways of worshipping God. This sometimes involves breaking with some customs and traditions or introducing new ideas and mores into our local society. But the Middle-west Dutch-American community is inclined to view change suspiciously and will not accept it very, very slowly, if at all.

The duty of Dordt College should not be to preserve the traditions and mores of the Midwest Dutch-American community. Its duty is to move towards resting in God through reformed Christian thinking. To do this we must strive to understand the glory of God through new ideas and concepts which help us to better understand and deal with the world around us. Our constant goal as Christian students should be for more open minded thought and a breakdown of the tradition-for-tradition’s sake attitude. When these barriers are broken down we can better work towards the formula and exert a powerful Christian witness to the world.

In a few days we’ll all be voting to elect a new Student Council. Perhaps for many of us this isn’t a very significant event, since in the past a fair amount of dissatisfaction with the Council has been expressed. Some have called it a “glorified social activities committee”, too much involved in doing the will of the administration rather than that of the students. Almost everyone, even present Council members, agrees that the Council’s performance has been highly inadequate, more like a stop-gap effort in governing student affairs rather than a vibrant force giving real Christian direction.

I firmly believe that this situation can change; that it is possible to have a Council that governs and leads in a dynamic leadership in the full scope of student affairs. But such a change won’t fall out of the sky. Several conditions will have to be met first.

The first one concerns the nature of the candidates. Among our students there are several currents or main types of thinking. Some of these have never been represented on Council, and little attention has been paid to them. As a result, many of these students have their doubts about the effectiveness of Council. In the coming election we desperately need candidates who represent every segment of our student body, that can get even the most involved, and that can give us a sense of unity again which leads to successful leadership. That’s what a Student Council should do. Think about it. A good way to begin is to talk to the old “Don’t have a Council” leadership you want is to run for office yourself. And please don’t shrug off this challenging work with the old “Don’t have the time” phrase.

Yours sincerely,
Harry Ferron
Student Council President

Letter to Students

Another absolute necessity is the total support of the student body. The Council is made up of only thirteen people. It is very well possible that they may be overlooking some very important issues of concern to some students. So please keep your Council members in mind about them rather than gripping behind the scenes about Council’s ineffectiveness. Then we can be sure that the Council will be dealing with issues that are with it, pertinent, and important to all of us.

And then there’s the real problem of direction or leadership. Council should be a body ready to give vibrant, new Christian leadership to all student concerns. I’ve been thinking a lot about just how we should go about this. How exactly can Council be busy in Kingdom-building way, a way in which we help each other to live our relationship to God? There are many unanswerable questions here, but let’s hear from all the students as to how do you feel Council could be better doing its work. How can we better give students dynamic leadership? Together we should be able to make some progress. And if there is a particular Council function you are interested in, why not volunteer to help out?

Student Council at this college is not just another necessity to make the college scene complete. It is one of the instruments we’ve been given to work towards the Lord’s complete rule. Let’s get behind, and get busy figuring out the way to really make it stick.

Yours sincerely,
Harry Ferron
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Operation 'Barrier Breakdown'

Do your share and participate in Student Council Elections!

Convention night October 8

Election day October 9
Concerned Action Men Defend CAF Position

September 22, 1969 may eventually be considered a milestone in the history of Iowa "private" education. It was the date of the first meeting of four organizations interested in the future of "non-public" education: Citizens for Educational Freedom, Iowa Catholic Conference, Association of Non-Public School Administrators, and the Christian Action Foundation. This group met in Des Moines to discuss what each individual group was trying to accomplish, what their long range goals and purposes were and why they were doing to accomplish these goals, and to discover whether there existed some basis of agreement for the groups on which they could work together to achieve their goals of tax aid to educational systems.
The C.A.F. originally planned to send two board members with Dordt Seniors, Thane De Stigter and Tom L. Vanden Bosch accompanying them as observers. Due to conflicts which arose with the other delegates, however, De Stigter and Vanden Bosch were the only two members able to attend.

After each of the four groups had introduced themselves and briefly described their respective histories and goals, they discussed and rediscussed the basic question, "Do we have enough principle agreement to form an adequate basis for working together?" Vanden Bosch commented, "The other three organizations are either completely Roman Catholic, or highly infiltrated by it. The Catholics began very frankly by saying, 'We are committed today to the cause of dualism in education' and thứ Vanden Bosch went on to explain that the entire morning's discussion was open and freely the Catholics admitted that there was dualism in their system. "To them," he said, "it's a very open, honest, accepted thing and they are not at all bothered by it." This seems in no way inconsistent to them. For example, the big push of the Catholics this year is not free bussing but "shared time". They ask that there are certain courses in the school curriculum that are not religious and for that reason they think they should be allowed to send their Catholic school children to public schools to receive "public" instruction in such courses.

This was the theme for most of the morning. De Stigter and Vanden Bosch believed that two observers among college students sitting among high Catholic officials, didn’t want to question immediately what was being said, but it became obvious that if they didn’t, no one was going to question the whole concept of dualism in education. Finally, a Roman Catholic priest stood up and said that since he seemed that they were in basic agreement, but when this question was put to C. A. F., the final answer was "neutral". Vanden Bosch maintained that the other three organizations had been carrying on under an entirely false construction and that there was something non-neutral about "religious" courses. He proposed the concept of pluralism in education instead of the concept of dualism. This put the problem in an entirely different light. No longer would the organization be begging for state funds because of financial difficulties, it would be asking for its legal rights, for justice.

I finished speaking," Vanden Bosch related, "and sat down, just waiting for the harsh reaction to set in, but amazingly everyone seemed to be pretty much in agreement with what I'd said."

De Stigter commented, "Tom really laid it on the line. One time the room was so silent you could have heard a pin drop. Everyone was tuned in."

During the noon hour break several individuals worked out a tentative "joint statement" of purpose for approval by the four groups represented at the meeting. To the great surprise of Vanden Bosch and De Stigter, the statement as formulated was thoroughly consistent with the C.A.F. position--and was unanimously accepted by everyone at the meeting. The statement reads as follows:

Every school which meets the standards of the state serves a valid public purpose by educating children to assume their role in society. In the interest of advancing quality education for the welfare of every child, we are committed to continual concern and improvement towards the total educational community of Iowa. We are committed to the principal that all Iowa parents should have real freedom of choice in selecting education meeting state minimum standards through public compensation for public education services rendered, in keeping with distributive justice.

After the organization accepted the statement it scheduled another meeting for October 9.

Surely this decision was a step forward for the cause of Christian public education in Iowa.

Operation Pitfall' Happens October 8

Although none of the speakers held a Ph. D. degree or had a law "before his name, the debate heard on Dordt's campus Wednesday, October 8, was described to be both informative and enlightening.

Sioux Center's Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Operation Pitfall in Dordt's at 10:30 A.M. on that day. This one and a half hour program, which is open to students of all ages, will consist of talks by four convicts from the Sioux Falls Penitentiary and question-answer period.

Dr. Rozeboom informed the Diamond that the men, all presently serving sentences there, include a murder convict and three convicted of forgery.

They will tell what led them to commit their crimes and what they did--this will be a recording of experience and not a "moral story" kind of program. Operation Pitfall has being giving similar programs to many high school and civic groups in the area for the last five years.

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Local Church Holds Witness Conference

A Personal Witnessing Conference was held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, September 23-25, in the Bethel Christian Reformed Church.

The Rev. Paul Veenstra, minister of the Christian Reformed Church in Chula Vista, California, was the conference speaker. He opened the series with a workshop on "The Holy Spirit" and his role in personal witnessing. On Wednesday Rev. Veenstra's topic concerned personal devotions and personal witnessing.

The meeting on Thursday was entitled "Building Bridges." It concentrated on witnessing to the non-Christian, preparation through the Holy Spirit and prayer. Rev. Veenstra stressed how our lives as Christians can be blessed by personal evangelism.

Each evening the workshops were followed by periods of questions and discussion. Coffee and cookies were served at the close of each meeting.
Five New Courses Initiate Changes

The school year of 1969-70 marked more growth in Dordt College's curriculum with the addition of courses in the areas of Library Science, Business Administration and Economics, Dramatic and Science. Both a major and a minor are offered in Business Administration, taught by Mr. Henry De Groot; and a minor is offered in Library Science, taught by Mr. David Netz. The drama courses, in addition to courses by Mr. James Koldenhoven, are incorporated into the English program.

There are four new drama courses in the English department: "Dramatic Theory and Play Selection" is being offered first semester, and "Play Writing and Play Production" will be offered second semester. "Theater History" and "Creative Dramatics for Children" will be offered next year. The four courses will be taught in alternate years.

Mr. Koldenhoven believes his drama courses will be beneficial. Many people have asked for courses to be used in Christian High Schools, and their press, he thinks, people need to know what judgments to use in selecting plays. Also, they need to know what a play is and what it does. He thinks the dramatic arts have not been established in the Christian community. To do this, the community should be "saturated" with good drama, as it already has with music in the form of high school hands and choirs. There is a lack of Christian dramatists, but these, "Library Organization and Administration," and "Cataloging and Classification" were offered last year. This year "Reference and Bibliography" and "Research Project" are being offered, one each semester. Next year, Mr. Netz hopes to offer the remaining four courses: "Children's Reading Material," "Adolescent Reading Interests," Audio-visual Materials", and "Independent Project." Mr. Netz is very satisfied with the enrollment of twenty-five students in the Library Science course this semester.

Mr. Netz thinks many Christian schools have not developed the library as an educational tool. Nor do they have adequately trained librarians. He also thinks a library science course is advantageous to any college education, and for this reason the "Reference and Bibliography" course is designed to be of general interest for all students.

There is no major in this Department. The reason, Netz said, is that in most states, a minor is sufficient. However, as things get more departmentalized and specialized, Library Science will become more important.

FAMILY AND MARRIAGE

The Family and Marriage is a new course that is being offered in the Sociology department. To those who have already taken Sociology 201 it will attempt to give them a somewhat more biblical point of view of the family and marriage institutions. Rev. Taylor will go into the historical roots of the different views of the home and analyze and structure in contemporary society, "Contemporary patterns of courtship, marriage, and divorce in America will also be discussed in the light of a reformation-Biblical perspective."

Much of the decline of American society, he feels, can be traced to a breakdown of the norms for its structure. This course will be very useful to social workers dealing with contemporary social ills.

STUDENTS STARRY-EYED

For those starry eyed students who want to peer into the future, the physics department is offering a course in astronomy. Rev. Richard Hodgson is teaching the two semester course which will give the young scientist a good introduction into the field. Through his 12.5 Newtonian Reflector telescope, his students will later have an opportunity to marvel at God's heavens. Someone with an in the field and wanting to fill his science requirement should not be scared away by the thought of innumerable calculations. No previous physics is necessary for this course. Next year there will probably be some more advanced courses going into a deeper study of the moon and the planets around us. An opportunity for research through scientific observation of these planets will also be offered.

Rev. Hodgson, who has made Mother Night by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. New York: Harper & Row Inc., 1961. 144 pp. "Black comedy" seems to be the result of such advances in modern civilization as the cold war, the draft system, riots and international instability. It reflects cynicism about all that was once held to be valid. The good, beautiful and true are new, or seem to be, the grotesque, evil and false. This in itself is not especially remarkable. The remarkable thing is that all of a sudden it is very, very funny.

Kurt Vonnegut's novel Mother Night represents this type of humor at its zenith. The second sentence of the introduction strikes at appearance and reality: "We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be." The rest of the book is a narrative of a man who became what he pretended to be, and lost himself, slowly, silently, somewhere.

The speaker is Howard W. Campbell, born an American, writing plays in Germany. At the beginning of the war, he agrees to assume the role of a Nazi, while in reality being an American spy. After the war, he comes to America, where he is maligned by the American Legion and supported by such as Doctor Lionel Jason David Johnson, D.D. Smith who firmly asserts that the deatih of Negroes, Jews, Catholics and Unitarians clearly prove their degeneracy. Of course, this represents a total inversion of all that Campbell really believes. His confusion is completed by the substitution of his sister-in-law for his beloved wife, presumed killed in the war. This question of identity, significantly tied to the problem of truth itself, is a very important one throughout the book. Is Campbell the writer of Gothic romances? The careful, didactic, anti-Semite? The spy? The loving husband? True to the quotation from the introduction, but it appears, depends on what. In trying to be all these people, which was more than he could handle, he became a confused nothing, uncertain of things even more basic: "I applied [for a job], I think, and it was different. I was surprised that there really was such a person as me."

From this point, everything goes from bad to worse. He finds that his erotic journal, never intended for publication, has been published, and illustrated, he is duped into thinking that two Russian agents friends that are trying to kill him, and the American comes down upon his patriotic fury.

Campbell that his entire frame of mind has fallen in upon him and he is left without the ability to cling to. Even the name of his wife has been desire by his sister-in-law only without a country, without a soul.

The resolution of the matter is rather simple. After first his little rat-hole apartment shambles, Campbell decides to surrender to the State.

In Tel Aviv, at the present of Adolf Eichmann, who has written a literary agent really sorry? Perhaps the human race calls the total emptiness of the question. It is all, hardly the kind of question one would expect Eichmann to ask under the circumstances. The slam of the question, however, it's attention on the non-moral issues. The real issue even mentioned, is seen unimportant.

For Campbell, love is life. If it is not even more than a laugh, it is worth struggling against its loss. The key to survival and success is to use the word, ability to laugh at what hurts, no matter how dastardly or fortunate. This is really a rather distinctly philosophical. The world ends up with a string to try to combat one's chances. The dismissal of the entire business of life is sufficient to answer the question "What is life?"

Needless to say, this is totally unsatisfactory. Christian, but is also sad for the Christian. There is an understanding of this. In this share this attitude, share it, and how can we best and keep ourselves from becoming a victim to the Night attempts, like generally does, to turn our imagination generally.

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Annual Club Fair
Solicits Members

Wednesday, September 24, the second annual Club Fair was held in the Old Gym. This fair was sponsored by Student Council and included many of the clubs on campus. The clubs represented were: Varsity Club, Mission Club, Student Council, Thalians, Pre-Sem, Club, Political Science Club, Chess Club, Delta Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Art Club, Prayer Groups, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

The main purpose of the Club Fair was to inform freshmen and new students about the clubs on campus and to solicit membership for them. Each organization had different methods of accomplishing this purpose. Perhaps the most dramatic approach was that of the Thalians. Bedecked in costumes used in past years' performances, the Thalians conducted tours of the backstage and showed slides of their club in action.

Although the Club Fair was not attended as well as the preceding year, officials thought that the major purpose of the fair was accomplished.

the tradition of productions. Casting for the usual production is tentatively scheduled for October 27.

Calendar
Of Coming Attractions

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'Lame Duck' SC Does Last 'Thing'...

On Sept. 30 Student Council '69 met for the last time. However since a quorum was not present, the council made no final decisions. Four members and council president Harry Fernhout discussed various issues, but delayed action on them until Student Council '70 is assembled.

Through the short meeting, a few new items could be gathered. Spiritual emphasis week may be switched to first semester. It was reported that the prayer groups are organizing. The council questioned the dates of the student council elections, but no final decision was made. Jim Krosschell, president of the Varsity Club, offered the assistance of the organization for cheerleading tryouts.

On that note the curtain dropped on Student Council '69.

(student body)

The summer has once more taken its toll on the classes with this year's sophomores having lost 102 of their number. The juniors came back with twenty-nine missing. The seniors, losing the least of all, came back with twelve missing. Incidentally, females this year outnumber the males 485 to 385.

Student Union Offers Variance

Plans for the new Student Union building to be built on Dordt's campus are well underway, according to Dr. Garrett Rozeboom, Dean of Students. Plans are being drawn now, with the letting of contracts planned for early November.

The new building is being financed by a low-interest United States government loan. The appropriation, $565,000, is financed by the students.

However, here at Dordt the new cafeteria, snack bar, bookstore, and other businesses to be in the building will help pay for it. Dr. Rozeboom says this will be more beneficial to the advantage of the students finance-wise, since this way it can be through the college account and will therefore bring in a profit. Otherwise the students must pay a fee to finance it.

Instead of "Student Union," Dr. Rozeboom would like to see the new structure called "College Center." The College Center will be located east of the library on the road to the gymnasium. The three-level building will face north, opposite the entrance to the parking lot. Dr. Rozeboom reports that construction probably will not start until spring.

The architecture of the new Center will be more modern than the other buildings on campus. There will be recesses in the exterior walls and canopied entrances. The entrance from the north will lead into the main lobby, from which one can go to the cloak room, restrooms, the manager's office, the infirmary, or nurse's office, the postoffice, the cafeteria and the lounge. The entire south side of the building will be glass. The lounge, which will occupy the southwest corner, will be unique in that it will be set on ground-level, eight steps down from the main level. The lounge will open onto an outside patio.

On the lower floor, there will be a bowling alley, a billiard room, a vending lobby, and rooms for student publications (Dordtian, Signet, and Arete). Student council, dark room and other offices.

Dr. Rozeboom reports that the College Center will be air-conditioned. Student Council initially displayed plans and drawings for the center at the Club Fair.
Reformers Dig Out, Open October 10

The new "Reformational Dugout", located at 307 North Main Avenue, will open its doors to the public on Friday, October 10th.

The Reformational Dugout is directed by a steering committee consisting of Karen Van Til, Thane De Stigter, John Hull, Tom Vanden Bosch, and Bob Vander Plaats. The committee welcomes comments and questions concerning the Dugout.

The committee said that the Reformational Dugout hopes to function as a focal point for several organizations committed to dynamic Christian involvement in, and reformation of, society. The Dugout will serve primarily as a distribution center for Tomorrow Book Club, T.B.C., which began on-campus operation last year, has transferred its organization to the larger facilities provided by the Dugout. With the facilities now available, T.B.C. has greatly expanded its selection of books - future development may include the sale of records. In addition, T.B.C. offers to its members substantial savings on any book in print.

Tomorrow Book Club is, however, but one of several activities to be centered in the Dugout. The Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship (A.A.C.S.) will maintain temporary headquarters there; the Dugout also plans to promote several Christian publications, including Credo, Vanguard, Focus, and the Guide. Time and funds permitting, the Dugout will publish its own monthly magazine as well.

The Dugout will be open to the public four weekdays from 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., and Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. A free cup of coffee will always be available to browsers.

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E Pluribus Klompena!

by Myron

(Joining the Black students in attempting to create a more segmented and segregated America, we feel that we at Dordt College must make a demand for a separate Dutch Studies Program. Our case is unanswerable. (Ed.)

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Without such traditional elements as astronomical salutes and lavish cultural offers, Pres. B. J. Haan and colleagues are trying to give Dordt students a range of academic and social opportunities, including hands-on experience, to develop in a reformed perspective. One area is the music faculty. These new professors bring to the college a broad scope, a 12 1/2-inch instrument called the diamond page seven.

Dr. John Zinkand returns to Dordt after spending four years at Westminster Theological Seminary as an associate professor of Old Testament and then teaching classical languages. Zinkand preaches in Reformed churches of the United States (Eureka Classis), and contributes to a New York Bible Society committee on Bible translation. This committee is assembling a contemporary translation of the Bible. During past summers he has worked in the ministerial fields in North Dakota.

After completing Ph. D. classwork in the so-called "Midwestern hotbed of the S. D. S. movement," Iowa City, Arnold Koekoo k returns to Dordt with a deeply skeptical attitude toward the left-oriented learning. "The mass media often convey the impression that huge throngs of students are involved in the campus disturbances, whereas fact, only a relative handful of students are creating the problems," was his observation. While at the University of Iowa, Koekoo k earned his Masters Degree in history.

Gary Warnink returns to Dordt after a two-year leave of absence spent at Ohio State University. During this time he worked toward his Doctors Degree. The subject he has chosen for his dissertation is "The Development and Testing of a Program Textbook in the Fundamentals of Voice Production in Singing."

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It only succeeds in telling truth. The truth it tells is that life is without meaning. Campbell's suicide is perhaps inevitable. There was, after all, no place else he could go. He had exhausted every other resource at his disposal. In terms of the whole business, it is just as futile and, of course, of no use.

Yet it seems to me that the author cannot believe that the whole business is as futile and as hopeless as it would appear from his book. In the first place, he has not yet killed himself and in the second he continues to turn out books and enjoy the financial returns from them all. Thus the author contradicts his own work; the certainty that he may feel is not left a void, but is filled by a force who is able, not to fill the void, but to convince that there is no void after all. And we all know who THAT is, don't we.
I-M Office Opens

Shop For Season

Dordt’s Intramural Sports Council has again opened the intramural office and set up a point system for intramural games. The Council members: Sylvia Lengkeek, Ken Kramer, and Arlo Kreun, must be contacted to register a team, pay fees, or get more information about IM activities.

The IM office will be open every evening except Sunday, from 4:30 to 6:00 and from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. on Friday. During this time students may check out equipment with their identification cards or by paying a five dollar deposit which will be refunded when the equipment is returned.

The point system, which is the same as last years’ classifications as major, minor, or individual. Points are awarded as follows:

- First 2nd 3rd 4th
- Major 40 30 20 10
- Minor 20 15 10 5
- Individual 16 12 8 4

Any team showing up will automatically receive participation points: 10 for a major sport, 5 for a minor sport, and 3 for an individual sport.

At the end of the year, the class with the largest number of points will have their class year book engraved on a plaque in the athletic building.

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many observations of Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, and Uranus, feels that astronomy declares the glory of God.

BUSINESS IS BIGGEST

The biggest addition to the curriculum is in the area of Business Administration, which is taught by Mr. Henry De Groot, who formerly taught at Sioux Falls College. and has his MLS (Masters) and CPA. There are twelve new courses listed. These, plus several new Economics courses, can be a general business course or an accounting major or minor. Four courses, “Introduction to Business, Management, and Principles of Marketing” will be offered every year, while the rest will be offered on alternate years.

Mr. De Groot presently has forty-seven students enrolled in his 101 course, sixty-five in his 201 course, and seventeen in a more advanced 205 course. He has high hopes for his programs, and is very happy with its success, because he had anticipated a smaller enrollment.

Defenders Ease To

Eagles But Bag Bluejays

Dordt's cross-country team opened its season with a 25-32 loss to the strong Westminster team last Friday in a 22-36 victory.

In its opener, Dordt's Larry Louters came a close second (22:03) to Westminster's Jay Vetter (21:56) with freshman Lynn Bleecker taking third position for Dordt (22:42) at Westminster's winning mile course. The Eagles then pushed five men over the finish line before Dordt's Stan Visser and Garlyn Jaspers placed ninth and tenth respectively. Freshman Art Vander Wilt was Dordt's fifth man to finish and placed twelfth.

Running the second meet on the home course, Sandy Hollow, the Defenders easily defeated Worthington State Blue Jays last Friday in a 22-36 victory.

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DORDT SMASHES DANA

Jay Vetter of the Westmar Eagles again outran Dordt's first man Lynn Bleecker in a double cross-country meet at Dana College. In a duel meet, Dordt lost to Westminster 20-35 but smashed Dana 19-42 on a hilly three-mile course.

In the contest between Westmar and Dordt, Vetter ran the course in 16:23 with Bleecker 6 seconds behind him at 16:29. In the second clash of the season, it was Westminster's depth in runners which produced victory over the Defenders.

In the Dana-Dordt dual, Stan Visser (17:05), Garlyn Jasper (17:14), Bill De Jager (18:16) and Art Vander Wilt (18:19) helped Bleecker to round-up Dordt's first five positions. Fast man for Dana was Tim Niemel with a time of 16:44. The other Dordt runners were Larry Lou ters, Ron Van Weelden, Ivan Van Dusseldorp and Rog Vos.

Football Bruins

Promise Action

I, M. football season is in full swing, and it appears the race for the top is going to be a mad scramble. The three teams from both leagues will compete for the championship in a single elimination tournament held Oct. 10.

All twelve teams saw action on Sept. 25, when "Gophers" dumped for freshman P. Louters'"D" 26 to 0. Two sophomore Hoogeveen's "Bruins," cancers, "Gestapo" captured Nickert, battled to a 7 to 7. The junior class was represented by "Barf's Bad.

In league B action, the "Blue Jeans," "Frenchem," their classmates, the "Dozen," run by Van Gin to 0. Kuiper's "Dirt Tro" were walked into the grove's "Touc" 8 to 7. As the three senior teams, saw Sch "Gestapo" put down "Th Ones," captured by Kn 19 to 6.

Action on the gridiron continued with another full slate of games on Monday. The three men's teams this year, in the freshmen "Gophers" went to knock-off the Soph "Buckaroos" 34 to 6, as evidently they proved well reckoned with. The "Club" received an easy victory by forfeit to the "Do" And the junior team, the "Bad boys," sent the sophomores "Bruins" for such a lop sided score the book scores were not taken. This leaves all the touchdowns (at least the statistics we available).

In league B action, the dirt "Trodders" struck a scoreless tie with the men "Blue Jeans." Howe sophomore "Gestapo" offered the freshmen Dozen" by another minus score. And the sophomore "Toucables," in like manner rolled over "The Ugly One" 33 to 0.

Only two teams in each league remain unbeaten. They the "Gophers" and "Barf's Bad" in league A, and the "Toucables" and the "Gestapo" in league B.

The 1969-70 Intramural Council mug shot beside the IM football teams, this year members: P. Louters, Ken Kramer, Sylvia Lengkeek, Arlo Kreun.