

# DORDT DIAMOND

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## AUSTRALIAN BRIEFS DORDT LISTENERS

The Mission Club sponsored the first guest lecturer Dordt this academic year. Dr. Klaas Runia, professor at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Australia, was on campus Friday, September 27. Dr. Runia had been attending the Reformed Ecumenical Council, a gathering of Reformed churches from all over the world, in Amsterdam. He had presided over the proceedings there as President of Synod, at which issues such as women in church offices, ecumenism, and race relations were discussed.

As he traveled back to Australia, Dr. Runia made two lecture stops in the U.S., one in Grand Rapids and one here at Dordt. About 200 students heard Dr. Runia lecture on the subject "Is it Still Worthwhile to be a Reformed Today?"

Dr. Runia stated that this was an important question to ask in the light of modern theology and the ecumenical movement. He emphasized that being Reformed for traditional reasons is not enough. "We must be reformed in our own time. The word 'Reformed' means," said Dr. Runia, "reformed according to the Word. If we are Reformed in this sense, it is worthwhile, especially over and against Rome, modern liberal theology, and over and against ourselves, for we must also continually re-dedicate ourselves to the reformatory spirit. Being reformed is not easy," Dr. Runia concluded, "but if we give ourselves wholly to God, we may go on in confidence and courage."



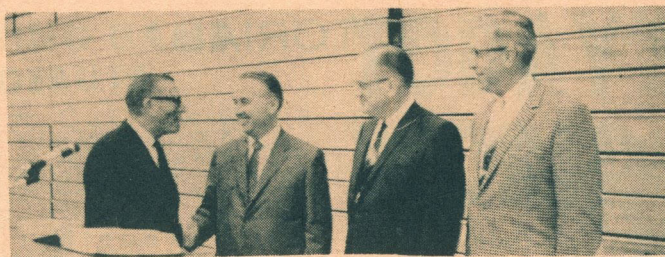
Dr. Klaas Runia

## SIoux CENTER FEEDS GUESTS

A free barbeque, held at Sioux Center Park, welcomed Dordt students and served as a prelude to the dedication of the reconstructed Main Street, Highway 75, that runs through the town.

Sponsored by the Sioux Center City Council, the September 19 barbeque provided a time of fun and fellowship for all. During the meal the Sioux Center High School band performed for the milling crowds. Some people amused themselves on the swings and slides available in the park while others preferred just to stand and talk.

The students of Dordt College express their thanks for the welcome, through the barbeque to the town of Sioux Center.



Rev. Haan, Cong. Wiley Mayne, Mayor Te Paske, and Rev. De Ridder.

## 67-68 COUNCIL RESUMES WORK

## DEDICATIONS DRAW CROWDS

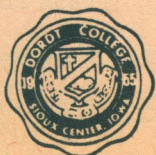
The 1967-1968 Student Council has again stepped into action, attending to business until the new council takes office. In one, but three speeches, order that the student body Congressman Wiley Mayne, may be aware of coming taking time out from Council events and important issues be discussed by the Council, cause, according to these items will be reported in the Diamond.

The film, "Fast Way to Nowhere," to be shown at the Bible Discussion Group meeting on October 13 will also be paid for out of the council funds.

Dates for the election of new council representatives have been set. On Monday, October 7, campaign posters may be hung up, and Te Paske, after thanking all nominations must be in by Friday, October 11. Thursday, October 15, has been designated as convention night, and elections will be held the following day. Rules regarding election procedures have already been posted in the commons and the main building.

The finance committee brought to the council's attention that the Signal had incurred a deficit of \$730.28 last year, and it was decided to pay this deficit out of the miscellaneous fund. The council also granted \$500.00 to the Diamond to buy a new IBM typewriter.

Council meetings are held on Wednesday evening each week at 6:30 in Room C-118, and everyone is welcome to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion. Due to Teachers' Institute, however, the next meeting will be Monday, October 7.





## EDITORIAL

The great game is on! It's not new, only up-dated from last year's sport. Like any good game, it has a descriptive title. A.S.K. is what we might call it. That stands for Answers Secretly Kept. Those who play the game the most are the ones who gave it the name. Students from Stanford to Yale and back again have joined the participants. Evidently anyone may add to the rules of the game whenever he becomes trapped or about to lose. There is another unique principle about this game that makes it so alluring. "NO ONE LOSES WHEN HE PLAYS A.S.K. ACCORDING TO THE DIRECTIONS."

Rule No. 1: Never Give the Right Answer.

No one loses. That is the advantage of playing this questioning match. The game is so widely played because it is big, exciting, and offers many creative opportunities and contests.

Art work is one of the most exciting aspects of playing. One of the objects of this interesting diversion is to abstract a question or problem from a lecture, a magazine, a newspaper, or a stimulating speech and then write an attempted answer on a placard for use in a marching display. These answers represent "artistically" formulated slogans ranging from criticism of the Viet Nam War to beefing about birth control bans. Painting in the abstract field presents another chasm to be filled. The participants express feelings from deep within the recesses of troubled and wandering minds. Weird contortions express both hope and despair, both joy in companionship and drooping forlornness. Gaudy blends of color streak the ideas of

1968 with realistic evaluation. Thriving on an agenda of analyzing the film arts is another part of A.S.K. In fact, the film producers themselves spend endless hours moving the game pieces according to the rules (especially Rule No. 1).

Another part of the game requires all of the players to dress according to a set of fashionable costumes designed to make them feel comfortably conspicuous.

## BLURRED REALITY

But the game is never so fun as when the player reads the directions concerning "ulterior assistance employing the use of stimulants." Now the game takes a twist. Ideas are freer and "farther out." Figures of fellow indulgers are blurred, but that takes the edge from a realism that appears too meaningless anyway.

## SWINGING PHILOSOPHIES

An additional swinging facet of the game involves fashioning all sorts of homemade philosophies. The real "happening" in this department is concocting a grand, smashing name to typify the spirit of a particular life view. Once the name is established, there isn't much more to do. The snug feeling of owning a philosophy usually lasts about two months, though. Similar groups of players from every continent usually exchange systems frequently enough to keep the meets interesting for months or even years.

## NO PRIZE WINNERS

The game offers all of these alternatives as projects, but it never presents a prize for winning. This lack of an ultimate goal is not too surprising because there is an even smaller chance of winning than of losing if they follow the rules.

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LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. J. Clifford Van Dyken on his critical analysis of "Spartacus".

However, I do not ingest his criticism uncritically either. The fact that we are titillated by a tyrannical trainer's being forced to blow his last bubbles in a boiling brew is not the most terrifying thing that could happen in a story. If we are going to criticize the film for portraying too much violence, we must recognize that this is a rather superficial criticism.

A deeper penetration would indicate that it contains a subtle undermining of orthodox Christianity as it reflects today's liberal Christian world.

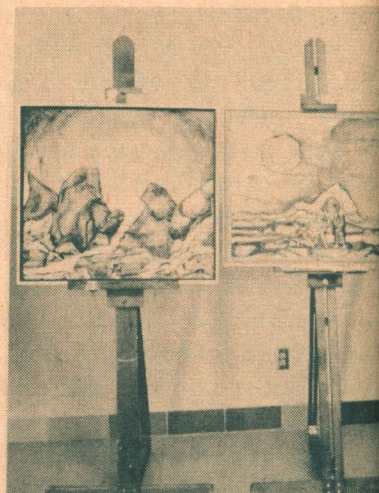
Spartacus is obviously intended to be a Christ figure. We see him calling his slave disciples, organizing the feeding of his thousands of followers, teaching them to fight against the evils of the aristocracy, watching over them as they sleep, and finally dying on a cross for them. And it is after his death that his enemies fear him most, for he has become an intangible force.

Furthermore, Spartacus has a doctrine and a salvation for his followers. It is this doctrine and this salvation that reflects the beliefs of today's liberal Christian world. His "Follow me" is a call to be real, warm human beings (as opposed to the aristocratic animalism of the nobility). His salvation, like the salvation of modern Christendom, is a salvation from human indignities; his followers are saved to serve themselves. It is this aspect of the film that nauseated me, not the thick theatrical blood on the actors that lay on the hill.

However, I do feel that the film was worthwhile to

watch. Presented was a good demonstration of the fact that an apostate man does not possess common grace. He can produce beautiful artistic work. The film also showed an apostate man's struggle to better himself. But since he does not have God's saving grace, he lacks the ability to see beyond himself, and he cannot attain true betterment. Watching the film, noting its earthly view, and then comparing that view to the view which Scripture gives, we can only be thankful that we at Dordt have the correct focus on life.

Sincerely,  
John Hofland



Part of the art display in Commons during the Institute

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## LEMING SPEAKS

Mike Fleming, Iowa delegate to the Republican Convention, brought the National Convention to the Political Science Club by way of slides, Wednesday, September 25. Since this meeting was the first of the year, many new members were in attendance. Ron Oostra, club President, explained the purpose of the club and also described some of the past activities of the organization. A discussion followed on club activities for the new year. The business part of the meeting was closed with the election of Mr. Morton as club sponsor. After this, Mr. Fleming showed his slides and answered questions. He took time to explain a few items of interest, such as the procedure for choosing national convention delegates. The discussion generated by Mr. Fleming's slides proved beneficial to the Political Science Club's meeting.

### Travelogue

- Friday, Nov. 1
- "Call of Hawaii"
- Friday, Dec. 6
- "Wings to the Bahamas"
- Saturday, Jan. 11
- "Hosteling in Germany"
- Friday, Feb. 7
- "Nova Scotia"
- Friday, Mar. 7
- "Arizona"
- Friday, April 11
- "Jungle Adventure"

## MISSION CLUB PLANS "RETREAT"

The Mission Club will hold its first meeting on the evening of October 9. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Perssonaire, a missionary from Nigeria. The evening promises to be interesting. Anyone interested in the work in Nigeria is invited to attend.

Also a retreat has been planned for October 12. Plan now to come for a day of fun and fellowship.



Rodney Van Abbema

Because the book Christianity and Scholarship treats the subject of Christian scholarship and because the book is now being used as a sort of introduction to several courses at Dordt, it is worth our examination.

The book is a collection of five articles by Dr. W. Stanford Reid. The first Christianity and Scholarship gives a description of scholarship. "Scholarship, generally speaking, has been founded upon a naturalistic philosophy which claims for itself alone the right to be called scientific" (p. 12). Of course, scholarship and, more particularly, the scientific method are not to be regarded by the Christian as being wrong, says Dr. Reid, but the Christian must not, as the non-Christian does, claim autonomy within his area of study and disavow the need for any basic assumptions or heart-felt commitments. The self-conscious Christian explains Dr. Reid, will subject all his scholarly activities to God and His law.

The second, third, and fourth articles are a continuation of the discussion of scholarship, with a greater emphasis on the scientific method.

"The Christian and the Scientific Method" deals with the history of the scientific method and some of its humanistic background.

"Natural Science in Sixteenth-Century Calvinistic Thought" examines impact of Calvinism on the study of natural science.

The title in the fourth chapter, "The Contemporary Challenge to Christian Scholarship," emphasizes, that assent to God and his rule over the universe is not enough; the true scholar must self-consciously carry out all

## DATING GAME DEBUTS

Dordt College took a lively turn on Friday evening, September 27, with a presentation of the Dating Game and the Newly Weds.

The crowds that filled the former gym laughed with the "eligible young bachelors" as they tried to respond to demands like, "describe yourself as a fruit;" "recite 'Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers' in your sexiest voice;" and "what would you do if your date wore a sign 'don't touch me--I melt.'"

The audience chuckled, too, as four newly-wed couples tried to read each other's mind, matching answers to questions such as: What color was the bride's mother wearing at your wedding? What kind of fruit does your wife remind you of?

Mr. Gerry Ebbers, emcee for the evening, effectively combined humor and practicality. Those behind the scenes--the "girls from Kuiper's basement"--likewise made the show run smoothly.

his studies in the light of his knowledge of the truth.

All four chapters of the book give much explanation of the scientific method--usually in conjunction with natural science. It is therefore, with some relief that the reader finds a fifth article, in the form of an appendix, titled "Historical Materialism: Empirical or Metaphysical?" In it, Dr. Reid analyzes the supposedly scientific theory of Historical Materialism, and concludes that despite their claims of being without religious bias, Marx and Engels made several basic assumptions that prove to be contradictory and unscientific.

Christianity and Scholarship does have its faults. The facts that the last two, and that the book as a

# TODAY'S WORLD

Ren Siebenga



Mr. Wallace contends that the two major parties in America today are as close as "Tweedledum and Tweedledee." The American people then are left without a choice. Thus we see why the American Independent Party.

It is in the area of control that Mr. Wallace differs from his opponents.

Just like the other humanists of our day, Mr. Wallace has overlooked man himself and has found the wrong in man's environment. Along with the other candidates, he ascribes the problems of this country to the breakdown of law and order. Wallace has gone on a search for villains. The villains Wallace has come up with are the black agitators, communists, the courts, youthful demonstrators of all persuasions and the establishment itself. How does Wallace intend to deal with the villains?

He proposes a 19th century solution to a 20th century problem: turn the destiny of the blacks back to the states. Wallace calls for tighter controls all around. Repopulation of the courts with "states righters"; along with the other candidates, he agrees to a need for court action to give more protection to the individual citizen and less protection to the criminal. Of course Wallace's "hard line" policy in dealing with demonstrators is well known to us.

Can we as Christians accept such a "guns and guts" method?

whole reads like a textbook tend to make the reading less exciting.



## VANDER STELT URGES ACTION

The Christians in Action today are only beginning to (CIA) got their activities scratch the surface in this off to a spirited start on work, but if we end our Monday evening, September division and give ourselves 30. Attendance exceeded completely to God, the task all expectations as Room is not impossible. Mr. J. C107 was filled to over- Van Dyk closed the meet- flowing. President Bob ing with prayer after which Vander Plaats opened the some thirty students joined meeting with prayer and Rev. Vander Stelt and Mr. introduced the other offi- Van Dyk in the Commons cers of the club. He then for a very inspiring dis- gave a short summary of cussion.

the planned activities of the CIA which included the promotion of reformational literature on campus, and a detail study of entertain- ment to establish a Christ- ian approach to it. Empha- sis will be placed on pop music and films. The meeting was then turned over to Rev. Vander Stelt who spoke from the heart on the subject, "Is there a Viable Christian Alterna- tive?" Rev. Vander Stelt showed that this question implies firstly, that there is something we do not like about the world and second- ly, that we are still grop- ing for the alternative. He went on to say that we must get out of the pendulum movement that grips soci- ety (liberalism vs. conserva- tism, activism vs. apathy) and that we must get at the feelings that underlie such movements, and then come with a Christian alternative which begins at the cross and the open tomb. Christ- ianity has failed tremen- dously in the past. For example, the rise of Hitler in Germany was largely due to the fact that Christians there never reformed the area of politics. Christians

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There are a few "bad luck throws" in playing A.S.K., though. You see, the game is constructed so that there are really no satisfying alternatives. The game may be consid- ered to deal with theories, ideas, and concepts since it is so amazingly com- plicated. When these spec- ulations are "shot from him.

under" the players one by one, the fun temporarily leaves. "All play and no work" is not fascinating for long. The various steps in playing are rela- tively simple, so that when the plan fails, another is accessible without undue preparation. Besides, the field is usually already full of similar individuals. Therefore, when the most important stage of play confronts the player, he is unprepared--at any rate, unwilling--to try it. This occurs especially since it appears that this part can be quite easily side- stepped and called "ir- relevant." The player must realize that if this system were to prove as unsatisfying as the rest there would be no other alternative.

### GAME REVISED

Only a few people play the game as it was origin- ally intended to be played. They start with the most difficult and fundamental alternative and eventually realize that they must no longer use Rule No. 1. The next step is obvious. A new set of rules from a different rule book ap- pears. The new rules have a blazing lucidity and a simplicity that even the novice can understand, if he is prompted to accept the terms by the persua- sive Force from above

## P.J.'S PARADE

Suddenly, at 12 midnight on Tuesday, September 24, several hundred girls streamed out of the North Hall toward the Commons. Tall ones, short ones, fat ones, skinny ones--every girl was there comment- ing on the appearance of her neighbor.

Why this parade of the PJ's? Certainly not to impress the boys hanging out of windows and doors in the boys' dormitory. This strange exhibition was the result of an unex- pected fire alarm, com- plete with smoke bombs.

Several girls dashed from floor to floor searching for something presentable to wear; some thought it was only a late comer try- ing to sneak into the dorm; some sound sleepers did not even hear the bell; but all agreed that, hope- fully, it was a once-in-a- life-time experience.

by Sonja Bentz

These few people soon understand that they are no longer playing a game at all, but that they must work. They must work to live and to make others play the unpopular part of the game as well. That part is the one that re- leases people into truth. Swirling colors, contorted thoughts, and twisting plots become part of an absolute existence.

The secret of life is too much to hold in a book of forced rules to an absurd game. The One who formed the cosmos had no intention of playing games or fashioning pawns when He made the world. He did not create the universe as a great Pachisi board. He made universal laws not cramped rules.

The selfish people who are working instead of playing can be selfish no more. ANNIHILATE RULE No. 1!



by Duane Baker

As Troubleshooter Pat- rick J. O'Malley walked his beat, he became a- ware of a strange quiet which blanketed the cam- pus. "This just isn't the same place," he thought as his mind wandered back to one short month ago.

"All right, Patrick," the Dean had said. "You know how things are hap- pening around here this year. Last week chape attendance crashed down another 1.5 per cent to a dangerously low 95 per cent bedrock. Genera attitude is disgraceful there are two beards, one moustache, and skirts are above the knee. We be- lieve that you can quell this rebellion. It's got to be nipped in the bud.

### LAW, ORDER IN A MONTH

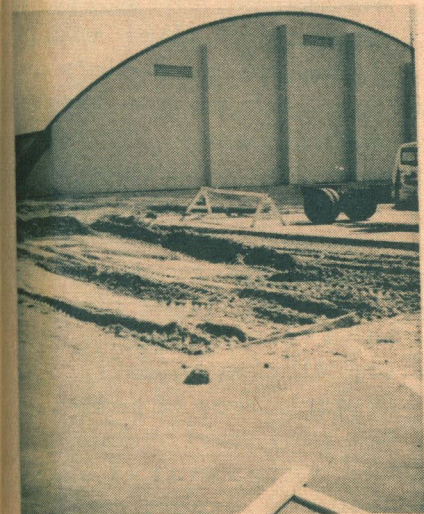
"Don't worry, Dr. Bossman. I promise to bring law and order back to this college in less than one month or my name isn't Patrick J. O'Malley Crusader and Defender of the Faith." He had whir- led around and charged out of the office to fight vice and corruption. However, forgetting crowd conditions in educa- tion, he was caught up by a tide of student bodies es- caping the classroom building. He drifted along screaming about student violence and was finally deposited at the feet of his dodging charger. His steed dashed off to rout young promiscuous lovers walking hand-in-hand, to break up student intellec- tual agitators. In the heat of battle against the world, Patrick broke up a sec- ond year German class to disperse Nazi sympathiz- ers.

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## PARKING LOT OUTA SIGHT"

Everybody's got problems, and so we saw a few days ago when a section of the new parking lot and the sidewalk on the north side of the gym caved in. Now everybody is asking, "How does a level parking lot cave in?" Pray, let me enlighten you. There is a sewer line running beneath that spot and, after the sewer was dug, the contractors filled it in with wet dirt. After a period of time, this mud dried, making more space underground, and thus the cave in. Joe's Ready Mix, of Sioux Center, proceeded to dig out a hole 20' by 30' by 8' where the settling occurred. They then filled it up with dry dirt and will eventually re-asphalt the space. The cost will be covered by the contractor and scuttlebutt has it that the work will be done, and students can resume "parking" on it in the very



Sunken Parking Lot

near future. The whole of the sidewalk had to be torn up because of the watershed from the roof of the gym. The water had gone underground, causing the subsoil beneath the sidewalk to collapse. This is also to be taken care of by the contractor, and a new sidewalk will be put in soon.

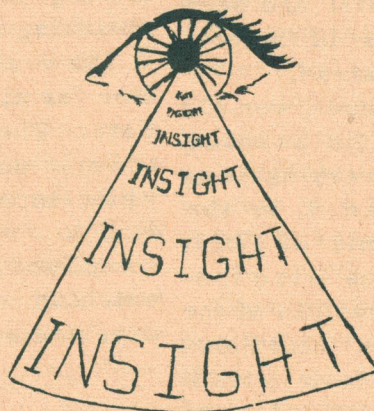
by Dale Bovenkamp

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Mr. O'Malley's tactics struck up something deeper than terror in the hearts of the sinful; he made them very, very angry. Their retaliation came in number and in force. Stones, bottles, and spoiled fruit were hurled in O'Malley's direction with surprising velocity and velocity and precision. But, Mr. O'Malley's persistence to crusade proved

too much for the rowdier demonstrators and their followers; many left embittered, vowing further retaliation.

Now, as Mr. O'Malley walks his beat, he realizes the last four weeks have been hectic, but he had done his duty and to the best of his ability. "But," Mr. O'Malley now asks himself, "I wonder if they will ever get any students back on campus?"



Lambert Zuidervaat

Have you heard them?  
Have you seen them?  
Have you smelled them?  
They are a new breed of cat.

Strong. Brave. Smart.  
A new breed of cat.

They stalk and strut;  
They pounce  
on the  
hesitant  
mice lost  
in mental meandering....

They self-righteously devour the mice  
That pause  
to openmindedly nibble  
on the different cheeses in the universe.

They are a proud breed of cat  
That smother the rummaging rodents--  
Those varmints that debate before deciding  
and base answers on questions.

Have you heard the purple roaring  
Of brave cats obliterating  
The contemplative discussion of the mice?

Have you seen the Nero-Nazi breed  
Of omniscient cat clench their paws  
To shake and pound?

The musty new breed of cat....  
Have you smelled them?

Surely you must have smelled them.

## PRE-SEMS HEAR HAAN

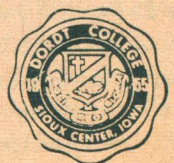
Apparently a year of increasing activity is on the way for the Pre-Sem Club. A good beginning was made Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, when the club held its initial meeting. Rev. Haan introduced the topic of discussion, "The Role of the Church in Society." The main thrust of his speech was that the church as institute must avoid becoming involved in social action, but must stick to preaching the gospel of the Kingdom of Christ.

The club executive proposed that the club plan a banquet to which pre-sems from neighboring colleges could be invited to hear a speaker outline the reformed approach to modern problems in practical theology. The membership approved this proposal and it was decided to invite Dr. P. Y. De Jong of Calvin Seminary to be the speaker.

It was decided to ask Rev. Vander Stelt to be the club's faculty advisor.

## SONGSTERS BRIGHTEN CHAPEL

The Chapel Choir, recently added to our services, consists of three groups. Two come from the Concert Choir and a third will later be formed from the Chorale Choir. Alternating throughout the year, these groups are sure to add much to our chapel worship.





# sports

## CC'S SMASH SIOUX FALLS; TIE DANA

The Dordt Defenders started off the season in fine shape by outrunning Sioux Falls College in a dual cross-country meet. It was the first meet of the season for both teams and the Defenders looked very impressive as they outscored their opponents by 15 to 50.

A fine crowd of Dordt students attended the meet to cheer their team on and the team responded by having eight men cross the finish line before, Al Homanburg, Sioux Falls' lead man, came into sight. The only real excitement for the crowd came when Bov (Gerald Bovenkamp) beat Mike McCormick of S.F. by one second in a 75 yd. dash.

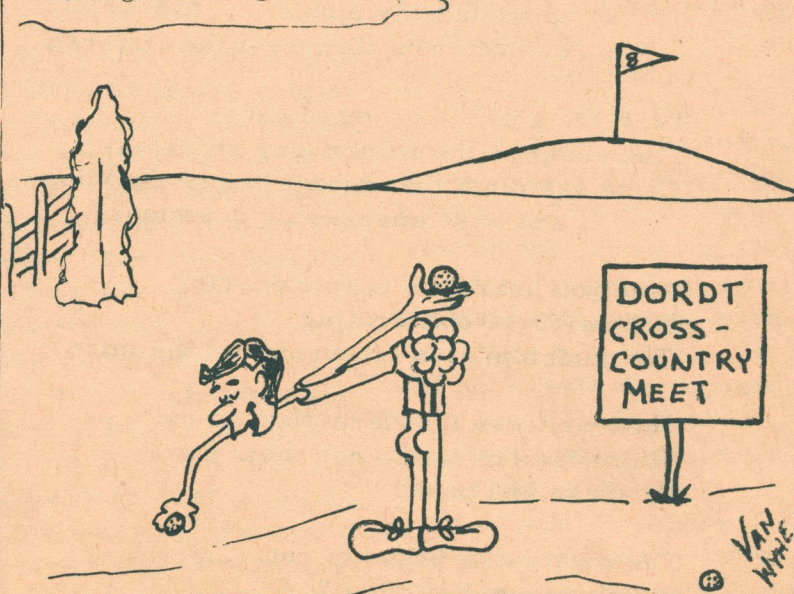
Coach Altena was well pleased with the first meet of the season for the Defenders. He was especially pleased with the balance of the team. The team was paced primarily by returning veterans, but Altena felt that some of his rookies were impressive also.

Veterans Willie Verhoef, Cal Stam, Stan Visser, and Larry Van Wieren placed first, second, third, and fifth respectively. Willy ran the course of 3 and 1/4 miles in 18 minutes and six seconds. Al Homanberg had the best time for Sioux Falls. He ran it in 20 minutes and six seconds. Larry Louters ran in his first cross-country meet in college competition and placed fourth for Dordt. The other rookies on the cross country team for Dordt; Bill De Jager, Ivan Van Dusseldorp, Del Groen, and Jim Hogeveen placed sixth, seventh, eighth, eleventh, respectively, for the Defenders.

Those of you who watched the cross country meet between Dordt and Dana were privileged to see something that is very unusual in sports. Dordt and Dana ran to a 28 to 28 tie. I think that we would all sooner have missed the unusual twist and seen the Defenders of the golf course win instead.

Willie Verhoef won his second race in as many tries in the very exciting race. He ran it in the very good time of 17:22. All of the times were faster than the results of the former meet with Sioux Falls and it took a team effort for the Defenders to tie Dana. Coach Altena reports that the team came from behind to tie. He also stated that he felt all the men on the team deserve to be congratulated. A race that ends in a tie shows how important every member of the team is in cross country.

The finishes were as follows: first-Willie Verhoef, second-Tim Wiggins-Dana, third-Roger Knehans-Dana, fourth-Ralph Glock-Dana, fifth-Larry Louters, sixth-Cal Stam, seventh-Stan Visser, eighth-Greg Moram,



AT 25¢ A BALL, I'LL EARN ABOUT...

## DEMO DERBY ATTRACTS "ARKY"

For many people, a demolition derby is strictly a spectator sport. Carl Arkema, a Dordt senior from Sully, Iowa, saw it in a new perspective when he drove a 1953 Plymouth in the Sioux Center Demolition Derby on Thursday, September 19. According to Carl, there is more to driving in a derby than smashing a car.

The derby itself is "a free for all," with cars as fists. The main object is to keep one's car running while stopping others from doing so. This is accomplished, hopefully, by watching where the other cars are and getting out of

their way while hitting other car any way or a where except head-on on the driver's door. The rule, coupled with the minimal speed, greatly reduces the danger of a demolition derby.

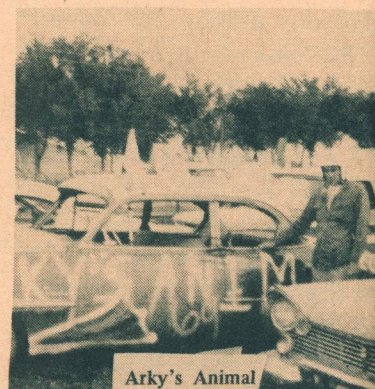
Carl entered the derby for the thrill of it and opportunity to win as much as \$150. He had the thrill but missed the prize when his motor blew up in the second heat. With the run as an experience to credit, Carl would "kick of like to enter" the coming derbies in Alton and Hull--if he can find a car and sponsor--and win!

by Gena DeKam

## IM'S KICK OFF

The intramural program got off the ground this week with the beginning of football. While the men are bruising one another out on the football field, the fairer sex will be battling each other for top honors in softball.

The Freshmen have jumped off to an early lead in the battle for class I-M championship by collecting 60 participation points for their six teams entered in football. The Juniors are



in second place with 20 points and the Seniors are in third with 10 points. The Sophomores are tied with 20 points. This makes a total of thirteen teams which are divided into two leagues. At the end of the season the two top teams from each league will play in a tournament for the overall championship. The Senior's hope of getting off to a good start in defending the intramural crown seems to depend squarely on the "Mafia" captained by Ger Bovenkamp. The main threat to an unprecedented third straight championship seems to come from a Junior team "The Gestapo" captained by Stan Visser.

The games are played on the new athletic field south of the gymnasium and are of interest to many interested observers are invited to come out and watch the action.