

## College Pastor Appointed

Rev. John B. Hulst, presently pastor of the Twelfth Street Christian Reformed Church of Jenison, Mich., has received the appointment to the Dordt College faculty as college pastor. This appointment marks a pioneer venture for Dordt College, and provides for the student body a much needed personal counselor.

A fourteen-year veteran in the Christian ministry, Rev. Hulst also holds a M.A. in Pastoral Theology. Subject to his acceptance, Rev. Hulst will begin this fall his duties as college pastor. They include religious and spiritual counseling of the students, organization of chapel activities, besides teaching all Freshman Bible classes.

## Accreditation Process Continues

Dordt College is at the present time working toward full accreditation by the North Central Association. Six faculty committees are engaged in a self-study through the course of this year. Next fall, North Central will send a committee to the college. On the basis of the self-study report and the committee report, Dordt will be considered for accreditation. By April, 1969, the college will be notified as to the results of the application.

## Research Grant Renewed

Dr. Russell Maatman of the Dordt College Chemistry Department has received word recently of a renewal of his research grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. This grant in the sum of \$10,000 is to support non-classified research in the field of catalyst chemistry. The grant period runs from March 1, 1968, until March 1, 1969. This grant will provide the stipends for several students who will be involved in the research during the regular school year as well as during the summer. Also included in the budget is money for chemicals and equipment, and a fraction of the grant is paid to the College for indirect costs.



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## Fine Arts Festival Develops With Stimulating Variety

This year's Fine Arts Festival will take place during May 1, 2, and 3. As in the past, contests will be run in all of the arts concerned. Following is a list of the various categories which students may enter:

### Poetry

A student engaging his talents in this way can use an intensity of expression together with a subtlety not possible in some other form of writing. This form enables him also to embody beautifully his beliefs about the Christian way of life. Poetry should evidence the growth of an artistic consciousness through the actual and vicarious experiences of students here at Dordt College.

### Speech

A number of Dordt students have already demonstrated an adeptness at oratory and speech-making. The committee asks such students to prepare 3 to 6 minute speeches which deal with the subject of Art, generally or any aspect of it. The students entering this division may be asked to speak at the Fine Arts Festival.

### Essay

Essays submitted can be of any

length and subject. The style is the author's choice, be it serious or satirical, entertaining or enlightening.

### Short Story

Students in the short story category are asked to consider length, dialogue, and theme as well as artistic form as worthy of conscious attention.

### Music Composition and Hymnology

Rules for these two categories may be obtained from Mr. Vander Zee or Miss Ringwale.

### Photography

Prints of the entries submitted must be no smaller than 5" by 5". Entries will be judged on technicalities and subject.

### Art

Entries in this division can be oil or water-base or charcoal sketch.

The committee in charge of this year's Festival hopes that success in the past will be an indication of what can be expected this year. There are many talented artists walking around on campus and the call is out for those people to show their talents to the rest of the students body.



## EDITORIAL

(Guest editorialist is Diamond Sports writer Marly Breems)

With a 1-18 record on Dordt's Varsity it seems only normal that there be a considerable amount of talk and speculation as to where the problem lies. Admittedly, much of this talk is just more "hot air" from the all-around experts but some good ideas can be gleaned from several such talks.

The majority of Dordt's students come from our Christian High Schools. It seems that the Christian Schools, wherever they are located, are coming up with good basketball teams. Often they compete with players that later join very successful college teams. A look at a few records will readily bear out the fact that our high schools are doing very well for themselves. This year Pella Christian and Holland Christian are both 15-0. Unity is 11-3 and still going strong. Central Christian is 14-1. Last year Central took second place in the Minnesota Independent School Tournament. The only other Christian Reformed School in Minnesota, Southwestern, took the first place trophy in that tournament and also is consistent in putting out excellent athletes. Eastern Christian last year went 23-2. Ripon Christian has a good season and took their league championship. Timothy Christian earned many honors, including championship of the PSL. Lynden has gone to the finals in Washington State two out of the last three years. Two years ago Valley Christian battled its way to first place in high school ball in Los Angeles. Many other student-providing schools are also quite consistent

in coming up with fine teams. They include West Michigan Christian High, Grand Rapids East, Chicago Christian, Illiana, Western Christian, along with others. At the same time, any number of potential Dordt recruits can be found on public high school teams.

Why then do we get students from each of these schools but so few of their basketball players? The reasons are obvious. These students are flooded with letters from closer, bigger, or more famous colleges all telling them how badly they are wanted at that college. They are then offered various amounts of money if they favor that college with their enrollment. Finally, many of the colleges have the reputation of handing out, almost automatically, grades which make the player eligible to play. This reputation is usually well-circulated and often factual.

This last drawing card should not be used. Grade breaks are not the answer. Dordt will never stoop so low as to give a student high grades just because the student is on a ball team. Sports must not lower academic standards. On the other hand, we should not hesitate to give students a little aid when this aid does not lower our standards or effect a grading system used with other students. There are instances when a little co-operation between departments would eliminate a few unfortunate circumstances and cause no ill-effect.

Scholarships are not the answer either. It is extremely unfair to raise the price of education in order to pay the athletes. The only type of fund which should be considered is a private scholarship fund and even that

may prove to be wasteful.

Various means of encouraging and informing students, including a little letterwriting once in a while, could work wonders however. Letters could change minds for several reasons. The player may find Dordt to be cheaper even without the scholarship. He may relish the idea of having an opportunity to play on a team that will not smother his chances to develop because of an over-abundance of superstars. The greatest reason, however, may be that he desires a Christian education as much as any other student. A few letters may interest the student and he may be glad to see a chance to get a good Christian education and still have as much of a chance to play ball as he would have at any of the other colleges which begged him.

Instances can be spotted where talented players gave up the idea of attending Dordt because they were unaware of Dordt's near-future plans to offer a physical education major. Prospects must be kept informed.

The fact cannot be avoided; athletics play a major role in college life today. A successful team can boost campus morale at an unbelievable rate. The new \$350,000 physical education building testifies to sports' importance.

If actions were now taken we would not run into the situation next year where prospects seem so low that none can be cut and suits are left unfilled.

Several members of the staff ought to take upon themselves more responsibility in this area. This task is neglected by more than one source. If such promotion is not specifically included in anyone's position, it should either be added or a new position be formed. Even students could get in on this scouting.

In the past years and even this year Dordt has come up with several very good players, but for a successful season, a team must have a wide variety of players. This year, for instance, we obviously lack height. To form a team with a winning balance and sufficient depth we must recruit a number of players from which to choose. Many of these students would show up with a small amount of perspiration from any of several sources.



## Thalians Attend Speech Event at Northwestern

The Third Invitational Interpretive Reading Festival at Northwestern College provided an occasion for Thalian performance on February 10.

The Dordt actors' club, by invitation from the Northwestern's Speech and Drama departments, participated in two of the reading events. The selected categories in which the Thalians performed were "The Reading of Lyric Poetry" and "Subtle Prose Satire." Dordt's representatives in the two events included Carol Addink and Brad Breems in the former category; Charlotte Keller and Larry Seeley in the latter.

Northwestern's Dr. England did a commendable job in her selection of a festival critic. She chose the talented and qualified Miss Johnnye Akin, Professor of Speech at the University of Denver.

Participation included the reading of selected materials and hearing discussion and critique by Miss Akin in regard to the category.

Other colleges in the festival included Northwestern, Nebraska Wesleyan, Iowa State University, University of South Dakota, Concordia, and Mt. Marty.



Freshmen Charlotte Keller and Larry Seeley helped represent the Thalians at Northwestern College's Interpretive Reading Festival.



## Student Talent Says "Thank You"

Saturday, February 17 was the night of the Dordt College Variety Night. The talent displayed ranged from a barbershop quartet to Angie Opp's fire baton twirling to the folk music of Lyn, Pete, and Burnell. Also included in the program were vocal solos by Gay Schaap, Kelli Keller, and Dawn Hawk; Denny Dockter playing ragtime music on the piano; a freshman quartet; a piano duet; and the "Sleepless Nights." Mary Medema and John Schuurman entertained the audience with folk music, David Sinclair with a classical piano solo, Norm Bomer and Dale Dieleman with their own original songs, and Dolli and Kelli with their version of "I Am Sixteen." Especially comical were a nondescript performance by "The Cool Cats" and the M.C., Jerry Ebbers. The evening was appropriately ended by a girls sextet singing "Peace", dedicating the song to the servicemen in Viet Nam, followed by our National anthem.

In addition to providing a very entertaining evening to those who attended, the variety program also raised \$174 in admissions and contributions for project "Thank-you" for our servicemen in Viet Nam.

## Novelist Manfred Audits Practice Class

Frederick Manfred, alias Feike Feikema, a novelist held in notoriety by many of the Christian Ref. Church, sat in on a senior English class of student teacher John Schuurman.

The visitation happened on Monday, Feb. 12 when various circumstances had brought Manfred to Western Christian High. Having been introduced to Schuurman, Manfred recalled having known John's father while attending Calvin College. Whereupon Manfred remarked that he would visit the senior English class which Schuurman taught.

Schuurman reports that Manfred commented about Shakespeare's Macbeth, which the class was discussing at that time. Schuurman also observed that his eccentric dress made him look very "authorish."

Manfred is the author of some fifteen novels, including The Primitive, The Conquering Horse, Lord Grizzly, and a very recent one The Scarlet Plume. He is presently living at Luverne, Minnesota.

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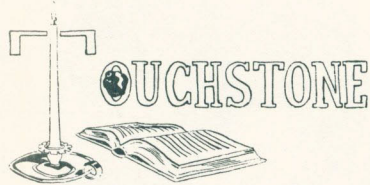
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WRITING FOR CHRIST  
by Rodney Van Abbema

A Christian Approach to Comedy, a very short book—a booklet in fact—introduces us to a Bible oriented view of comedy. In it Merle Meeter presents to us the basis for comedy, a number of comic theories, and a starting point for the Christian critic and writer.

Christ is the foundation on which all that is good is built. Since happiness is the outcome of comedy, this happiness must be rooted in God through Christ before the comedy can be considered to be Christian. Mr. Meeter explains the role of both critic and writer from this standpoint, and is supported by ample quotations from Scripture.

The greater part of the booklet is a survey of the comic theories of numerous writers, critics, and philosophers. Mr. Meeter tells us briefly what philosophy each man bases his theory on, and how that theory and philosophy contradict or conform to God's law. None of these theories, as is readily evident to the reader, is sufficiently Christ oriented to be called distinctively Christian. Mr. Meeter, therefore, rightly declares the need for "A Christian Approach to Comedy."

Although this booklet is not faultless (in places the diction seems somehow cumbersome, and some proof-texts are redundant) it is of great value to the Christian reader. First, it proclaims Biblically the need for a Christ-centered approach to writing. Also, what is probably more important—for we should already know that our every action should be Christ-centered and God glorifying—it shows briefly but precisely why most literature is non-Christian (and therefore anti-Christian—"He that is not with me is against me.") Lastly, the book

is a valuable reference source because it presents in brief form the philosophies of so many famous theorists, and because it contains so many pertinent proof-texts from the Bible.



## SPARKLES

By Carol Addink

The following is the first of a series of several columns about Dordt students with unusual backgrounds. I originally intended to combine them into a single column, but I discovered such a wealth of fascinating information, that I decided to do it in a series. Incidentally, if you know Dordt students who have done something unusual or interesting, please contact me and I'll add them to my list.

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Perhaps some of you remember Herb Vanden Broek as the Dordt student who won the Halloween costume contest as an African native. In case you've been wondering, this is not the type of costume Herb wore when he spent the first ten years of his life in Indonesia. When I interviewed him last Friday, he informed me that the Indonesians do not wear any costume even vaguely resembling this. Much of the Islands, however, is covered with dense, Amazon-like jungle. Herb told me that the natives have a saying to the effect that you can chop your way four yards into the jungle with a machete, turn around, and not be able to find the path you came through. He described Indonesian beaches as being particularly beautiful, having deep blue water with blood coral almost at the surface at low tide. One morning after camping out overnight on one of these beaches, Herb and his companions discovered tiger pawprints three yards from where they had been sleeping. Needless to say, they didn't camp out there again for quite some time.

Surrounding Herb's Indonesian home was an eight foot, spike-topped fence. (This was a necessity to prevent thievery, because the prevalent attitude

among Indonesians was that it was not wrong to steal from someone richer than you.) Enclosed within the fence were four brick, high-roofed, barred window buildings, (a kitchen, warehouse, garage, and living quarters, all connected by pillar-supported roofs), four free running dogs (the small but vicious variety), seven or eight fruit trees, and a flock of chickens. The dogs protected Herb's home from thieves, kept the chickens safe from luaks (the Indonesian equivalent of the racoon), and also caught at least one a day of those pesky two-foot rats that were such a bother.

The food which Herb ate differed a bit from what he has become accustomed to now. Rice was his staple food and potatoes were a delicacy which were eaten only on Sunday. He also ate such exotic meats as snails and termite larvae. The termite larvae were caught in a very unique manner. Because they have a moth-like affinity for light, the cook (one of the Vanden Broek family's three servants) placed a pail of water under a light. In flying toward the reflected light the larvae were drowned. Herb added as an afterthought, "Of course we did have regular meat, too." Herb had his choice of many varieties of fruit, such as mangoes, papayas, ge dong dong, jambus, and bananas, some as large as two feet long. Herb had difficulty describing the taste of the first four fruits because there is no American fruit similar to them.

When they were hungry, Herb and his friends didn't climb the trees to get the fruit, but shot it down with their home-made sling shots. Herb hastened to assure me that this wasn't solely from laziness, but also because a breed of stinging red ants nested in the trees. He fondly reminisced about having made, not only his own sling shots, but also dart guns, cherry guns, sailboats, etc. He said that American youngsters are missing out by not using their creativity to devise their own toys.

One of Herb's favorite games was flying fighter kites. He would dip his kite string in a mixture of ground glass and glue to make it very sharp. The object of the game was then to

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Thalian director James Koldenhoven displays his personal gallery of experts as play production advances.

## Expanded Arete Planned

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival and also the academic program of Dordt College, the student body support the publishing of Arete. This publication puts into print the results of the artistic endeavors of Dordt students. This year's staff includes John Strikwerda, Sheila Tuininga, Brad Breems, and Betty Vreeman, with Mr. Meeter as advisor. The categories which students may enter are essay, short story, poetry, and one-act play as well as this year's additions: photography, art, and music.

A ten dollar prize in each of the four categories should be an extra stimulant to those interested. The staff feels that Arete for this year will be the best ever in the history of Dordt and are convinced that the talents of the student body will bear them out. Further information may be obtained from posted announcements.

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cut the string of your opponent's kite by sawing on it with yours before he could return the favor. When a kite was loose, it belonged to whoever reached it first.

Another interesting.....but I could go on indefinitely. Why don't you just talk to Herb and have the fun of discovering the rest for yourself?

Headlines we'd like to see.

RALPH NADER TESTIFIES  
ON DORDT FOOD

CHAPEL EXPERIENCES SRO

ADEQUATE PARKING PROVIDED  
FOR DORDT STUDENTS

SCIENCE BUILDING COMPLETED

## "Choice 68" Primary Planned For Dordt

On Wednesday, January 17, the Political Science Club sponsored the Vice Consul of the U. S. Embassy in Canada, who spoke to an interested audience on the possibilities of government service in foreign countries, and of the tests taken to indicate qualifications and interests. He also spoke of what his various jobs as courier to vice consul entailed, as well as answering many questions on various topics addressed to him.

At present, the executive committee is arranging for speakers at the local, state and national level of government. Mayor TePaske has agreed to speak—date to be announced in a later issue of the Diamond. The book case (in the Old Main by room 125) is provided by the Political Science Club. The material placed on the shelf is a cross section of political opinions and does not necessarily express that of the club. The honor system is being used, and the material on the bottom shelf is there for the taking.

Advance notice of the "Choice 68" Primary: it is sponsored by Time Magazine. Dordt will be one of many U.S. colleges polled for young Americans' opinions concerning future presidential hopefuls plus referendums on important issues of the day.



The Thalian production of "Antigone" is underway with regular rehearsals filling week-day evenings.



**DEAN'S LIST**  
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Barbara Attema	4.00
Elaine Eliason	4.00
Kenneth Homan	4.00
Burnell Mellema	4.00
Mary Stephens	4.00
Brenda Top	4.00
Ivan Van Dusseldorp	4.00
Ruth Van Ee	4.00
Phyllis Eisenga	3.88
Elizabeth LeFever	3.88
Mary Roelofs	3.88
Patricia Klooster	3.87
Jayne Vellenga	3.87
Barbara Huisman	3.83
Sylvia Vis	3.83
Dennis Boogerd	3.82
Sylvan Gerritsma	3.81
Gladys Roosma	3.81
Eric Schilperoort	3.81
Bertha Vreeman	3.81
Terrill Hanenburg	3.80
John Keizer	3.80
Harry Fernhout	3.79
Carol Addink	3.78
Clarene Van Zanten	3.76
Ronald Vrieze	3.76
Joyce De Bruin	3.75
Jewell Meppelink	3.75
Lois Schreur	3.75
Helen Ligtenberg	3.73
Gregg De Young	3.72
Bernie Haverhals	3.72
Mary Gerritsma	3.71
John C. Van Dyken	3.71
Michael Du Mez	3.69
Barbara Meyer	3.69
Larry Van Arendonk	3.69
Sheila Tuininga	3.68
Wilhelmina Vreeman	3.68
James Vanden Bosch	3.67
Larry Vande Griend	3.65
Bonnie Hibma	3.63
Robert Vander Plaats	3.61
Donald Addink	3.60
Yvonne Cok	3.60
Marion Driesen	3.60
Evelyn Dykstra	3.60
Joanne Vander Werff	3.60
Carol De Jong	3.59
Dawn Eriks	3.59
Robert Senti	3.59
Janice Vande Voort	3.59
Donald Godeke	3.57
Geneva Drooters	3.56
Karen Vander Sluis	3.56
Thea Halma	3.53

Joyce Hibma	3.53
Richard Ter Maat	3.53
Marilyn Van De Riet	3.53
Barbara Van Gelder	3.53
Gordon Van Zanten	3.53
Stephen Arends	3.50
Wayne Kobes	3.50
Laurence Louters	3.50
Lois Merriam	3.50
Faye Mulder	3.50
Jenine Prins	3.50
Ruth Ann Van Stelle	3.50
Philip Hoekstra	3.47
Gerald Jansen	3.47
Marina Van Etten	3.47
James Mahaffy	3.45
John Hofland	3.44
Randall Roskamp	3.44
William Verhoef	3.44
Glenda Ver Burg	3.42
John Meyer	3.41
Don Sinnema	3.39
Gerald Bovenkamp	3.38
Patricia Ligtenberg	3.38
Karen Veltkamp	3.38
Ronald Blankespoor	3.36
Harriette Boschma	3.35
Mary Medema	3.35
Nancy Vander Woude	3.35
Helen Veltkamp	3.35
Cheryl Kiel	3.33
Roger Okones	3.33
Ronald Oostra	3.33
Deadre Plowman	3.33
Judy Schwitters	3.33
Joyce Vander Zee	3.32
Michael Luinenburg	3.31
Charles Veenstra	3.31

### Practice Teachers Reach Halfway Mark

All Dordt seniors seeking to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary or secondary education are currently engaged in practice teaching. Each senior is teaching for a six-week period which began on Monday, January 29, and will end on Friday, March 8.

A total of 91 Dordt seniors are teaching in 20 different schools. Two students are working in the area of Special Education at Hope Haven in Rock Valley. Seven Christian Grade Schools are using 19 practice teachers. They are distributed among Edgerton Christian School, Hoppers Christian School, Hull Christian

School, Rock Valley Christian School, Sheldon Christian School, Sioux Center Christian School, and Orange City Christian School.

Twenty practice teachers are assigned to three Christian High Schools: Southwestern Christian High, Unity Christian High, and Western Christian High.

Fifty practice teachers are distributed among the elementary grades, junior high, and senior high of nine public school systems. These include Sheldon Community Schools, West Sioux Community Schools, Sioux Center Community Schools, Rock Valley Community Schools, Maurice-Orange City Community Schools, George Community Schools, Floyd Valley Community Schools, Central Lyon Community Schools, and Boyden-Hull Community Schools.

The Director of Practice Teaching is Dr. James Veltkamp. When asked for his comments, Dr. Veltkamp replied, "We're happy about the very cordial reception we receive at the schools. I am also impressed with the favorable comments we receive concerning the general conduct, commitment, and appearance of our student teachers."

### De Haan Spurs Interest In Taxidermy

Dave De Haan, a junior student at Dordt, recently donated a white-tailed deer head to the Biology Department. The deer head, which he mounted himself, will be displayed in the hallway or one of the classrooms of the new science building.

Dave De Haan has been interested in taxidermy for a number of years. Taxidermy is the art of collecting, mounting and preserving birds, animals, game-heads, fishes and reptiles as they appeared in life. Taxidermy also includes tanning of skins, making robes and rugs, and related subjects.

A number of students at Dordt have shown an interest in taxidermy and have organized a club. The goals of the club will be to learn the fundamentals of taxidermy and to eventually enlarge the school's collection of study skins. Their first meeting was February 20.



## Mennega, Westra Attend Biology Seminar

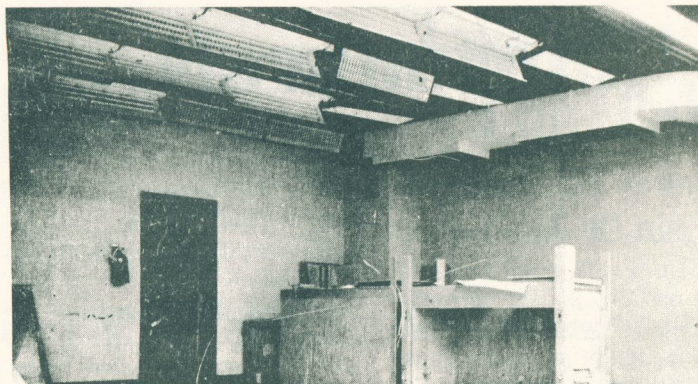
On Saturday, January 27, Dr. Mennega and Mr. Westra attended the first of a series of cell biology seminars at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Nebraska. These seminars, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, serve to acquaint college teachers with recent findings through electron microscopy on the structure and function of the cell.

The topics of the seminar on January 27 were "Ultrastructure of the Cell" and "The Radioactive Tracers in Intermediary Metabolism." About fifty teachers from colleges in Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri attended the seminar.

On February 23 and 24, Mr. Westra and Dr. Mennega plan to attend a workshop at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois. The Argonne National Laboratory is one of the major atomic energy research and development establishments in the United States devoted to peacetime applications of atomic energy. Argonne is also interested in contributing to the quality of science education and in encouraging science students to continue their education to higher degrees. To do so, Argonne has made available instructional laboratories apart from its research facilities. In the Faculty Workshop Program, faculty members are instructed in these laboratories in the use of modern scientific equipment for conducting experiments. Each workshop is an intensive two days of lab work supplemented with lectures and interpretation of data. A group of six to eight faculty members is assigned to each workshop.

## Miss Ringerwole Offers Travelogue

Miss Joan Ringerwole will present a free program of her European slides in the choir room Feb. 29 at 7:00 p.m.



With a re-scheduled occupancy date, final stages of construction are stirring within Dordt's new Science building.

## Dr. Maatman Publishes Research News

Three technical articles have recently been published by Dr. Russell Maatman and his Dordt chemical research group. Two new reactions involving the surface of silica gel, a solid material widely used in industrial processes, were described in two articles in the December issue of *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. Present and former Dordt students who are co-authors of these two articles are Glenn Baas, Allan Kramer, and Michael Du Mez. Other co-authors are Mr. Abel Geertsema and Mr. Harold Verhage, high school teachers who carried out research at Dordt during the summer.

In the third article Dr. Maatman and his co-workers described their development of high-speed electronic computer methods for solving certain ion-exchange problems. Ion exchange materials are used extensively for water purification and the purification of other substances. The work was described in the 1965 Proceedings of the Iowa Academy of Science, which was published in December, 1967. Part of this work was carried out at the University of Mississippi, where Dr. Maatman formerly taught.

This research group has published seven articles since the first article appeared in 1965. All of the financial support of these projects has been received from private agencies—the Research Corporation and the Petroleum Research Fund—and public agencies—the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

## Dr. Geels Attends NSF Meeting

Dr. Edwin Geels spent January 25, 26, and 27 at Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana. This trip was made for the purpose of attending a national meeting of the directors of the National Science Foundation Research Participation for High School Teachers programs. The meeting, which was conducted by representatives for the NSF, served to acquaint the directors with the purpose of the program and conveyed to them many ideas and suggestions regarding the administration of the program. Two high school teachers will be selected to participate in this program at Dordt College during the coming summer.

## Committee Interviews Teaching Candidates

Noted in a recent *Diamond* article were the future building expansion plans. Accompanying the rise of buildings must also be an increase in the faculty number. During the next month, applicants for the various advertised positions will be interviewed for the possibility of appointment. Unofficially, a four to six man faculty increase is foreseen for the '68-'69 session.

The interviews are conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. This five-man committee assesses a candidate's background experience, his basic commitments, his ability to communicate, along with an evaluation of his academic records and his recommendations.



# Intramurals

## Sophomores Hit Bullseye To Gain On Juniors

After the final shooting on Saturday morning, the Junior class continued to lead in the Intramural race, with the Sophomores slowly closing the gap hoping to retain the championship. The top five scores determined the class winners. Each contestant shot 25 times.



### MEN

#### 1st. Sophomores

1. Case De Haan	20
2. Bill Saiger	20
3. Elvern Bootsma	20
4. Dick Sam	19
5. John Le Mahieu	18
	<u>97</u>

#### 2nd. Senior

1. Dan Veltman	21
2. Keith Lightenburg	19
3. Larry Slings	18
4. Benard Meyer	18
5. Mike Du Mez	18
	<u>94</u>

#### 2nd. Sophomores

1. Carol Addink	16
2. Marilyn Van De Riet	15
3. Barb Jabaay	14
4. Carol Van Kley	14
5. Edie Smit	<u>14</u>
	73

#### 3rd. Freshmen

1. Barb Altena	17
2. Sandy Van Maanen	15
3. Janel Wubben	13
4. Willie Venstra	12
5. Mary Anema	<u>12</u>
	69

#### 4th. Seniors

1. Jean Du Mez	16
2. Gloria Kramer	<u>10</u>
	26

#### Individual Standings:

1. Mamie Haan	18
2. Ellen Eckhoff	17
3. Barb Altena	17
4. Carol Addink	16
5. Jean Du Mez	<u>16</u>
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#### 3rd. (tie) Juniors

1. Marty Zuidervaart	23
2. Ken Verbrugge	19
3. Harv Vander Top	18
4. Arlon Vanden Bosch	16
5. Leslie Kuiper	<u>16</u>
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#### 4th. Freshmen

1. Jim Rozeboom
2. John Roelofs
3. Jim Smies
4. Ronald Saathoff
5. John Van Namen

#### Individual Standings:

1. Marty Zuidervaart
2. Dan Veltman
3. Jim Rozeboom
4. John Roelofs
5. Case De Haan
6. Bill Saiger
7. Elvern Bootsma

### WOMEN

#### 1st. Juniors

1. Mamie Haan
2. Ellen Eckhoff
3. Linda Cary
4. Bev Nydam
5. Judy Rozenberger

## Hockey Team Forming Next Year

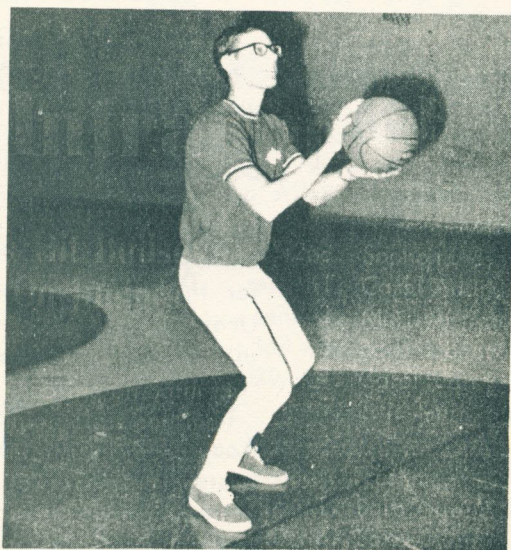
Next year could be the start of something big at Dordt. Steps are now being taken in the direction of forming a hockey team for next year. With a large number of experienced players on campus, fans could be in store for a lot of exciting action.

Several good skaters have been noticed on local ice throughout the winter. Soon after the unofficial plans to organize were made, the first informal get-together was held on indoor ice in Sioux City.

Plans are being made, with the help of the city, to improve city ice next fall. Anyone interested in helping form the new team is urged to take his equipment along next fall and be ready to go as soon as the ice is ready.

If next year's loosely bound team is a success it could be a stepping stone to a more organized team in the future. Opponents should be easy to come by since many other local college teams are also in the formative stage.

It is hoped that the puck-pusher will be in on some of the sensational success their sister college, Trinity, has had in the last few years.



Intramural free-throw champion Marty Zuidervaart scored an impressive 92% as the Juniors maintained their lead in overall competition.