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Dordt Accepts Thousands In Chemistry Grants

Dr. Edwin J. Geels, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Dordt, has been notified that he will receive three grants totaling \$24,587 to support research in chemistry. One of these grants is from the American Chemical Society, and the other two are from the National Science Foundation.

The American Chemical Society has awarded Dr. Geels a grant of \$16,667 from the Petroleum Research Fund. This grant, which covers the period from June 1, 1968 to August 31, 1970, is the largest single chemistry research grant received by Dordt College thus far.

The purpose of this grant is to stimulate fundamental research in the petroleum field at the undergraduate level, to promote student interest in graduate study, and to improve the research program of the grantee. This grant is the result of a proposal submitted to the American Chemical Society last year. The following criteria were used by the Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board in judging this and many other research proposed in this field: a.) The fundamental nature of the proposed research; b.) The extent to which advanced scientific education will be enhanced; c.) Qualifications or potential of the principal investigator; d.) Adequacy of facilities to conduct research; e.) The extent to which the data obtained will increase basic knowledge or can be of use to others

as a base for furthering research; f.) The magnitude of the principal investigator's over-all research program, his financial needs, and his ability to conduct additional research.

A grant of \$4880 from the National Science Foundation will support the research of two high school chemistry teachers at Dordt this coming summer. A primary goal of this project is to strengthen the teaching of high school chemistry by providing opportunities for high school teachers to improve their professional competence through participation in research activities. Another aim of this program is to develop fuller understanding between high schools and colleges concerning the training needs of high school students and thus effect better preparation of students for college work as well as more meaningful motivation of their interest in pursuing careers in science or science-dependent occupations. Under this grant, Dordt provides the teacher-participants with stipends and allowances for dependents and travel for the ten-week summer project. The grant also includes a cost-of-program allowance to Dordt to provide for equipment, supplies, and other expenses related to the participation of teachers in the research project.

A grant of \$3040 was also received from NSF to support the chemistry research of two undergraduates during

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Commons and Student Union Expand

The Board of Trustees has applied for funds from the federal government to construct a third dorm and an addition to the commons.

The new girls dorm will lie east of the commons, opposite the boys dorm. The dorm will be a three-story building similar to the present girls dorm, housing 240 students.

The other plans include a 70 x 115 foot addition, with a basement, main floor, and second story, to the north side of the commons. The addition will house the bookstore; post office; extension or revision of the snack bar; student offices, such as Diamond and Signet; a student lounge; and a recreation area with ping pong tables, etc.

The administration envisions construction and occupancy by the fall of 1969. Much, however, depends on whether a loan can be secured from the federal government; otherwise, there may be a delay or change in plans.

Rev. Haan Speaks In Holland

On Tuesday, January 2, Rev. Haan spoke in the Central Avenue Christian Reformed Church of Holland, Michigan, at one of the three Reconciliation Services held at the beginning of each year. At these services, the people from the various churches in Holland unite in reconsecration their fuller service for Christ. Rev. Haan spoke on "Revival in the Church" to an audience of five-hundred.

The following day Rev. Haan was interviewed about Dordt College for fifteen minutes by WJBL, the religious radio station in Holland. The program was broadcast on Sunday, January 2.

During his visit to Holland, Mich., Rev. Haan also spoke to the students of Holland Christian High School during their chapel services.

EDITORIAL

—Norman Bomer

Recent Student Council action has called for an investigation of the irregular publication of the Diamond. The question is not surprising or new. But an answer has been offered on several previous occasions with seemingly little response.

The percentage of working members involved in the actual publication of the Diamond is minimal. General student criticism is by no means supported by active interest. Planning sessions announced in advance have been very poorly attended, and the subsequent burden of responsibility on a few has hindered prompt and frequent distribution. Those who indignantly criticize the staff for its irresponsible handling of the Diamond never seem to find time in their heavy schedules for some bolstering contribution.

With approval of the sponsor, the Diamond has not been consistently published bi-weekly for several reasons other than the primary reason mentioned above. Some weeks offer little news, and publication would be difficult. With the small staff, vacations and testing weeks have also

hindered strict regularity. News reporting and follow-up for distribution will only be as frequent and extensive as added and enthusiastic student support allows.

General reporters are needed, as are technical workers for layout and content. Student body organizations, each responsible for its own reporting, have neglected to furnish information for Diamond coverage. Segments of Dordt who have complained about their neglect in the student paper have apparently made little effort or no effort to inform the staff.

The Diamond is now due for organization and re-organization. An official set of by-laws has never been set, and is now in the making. Suggestions have been proposed for a constitution, but student interest and co-operation is needed before progress can be made.

Students must take an active interest in their paper. The possibility of complete student production is being considered, but without support, irregular publication will continue.

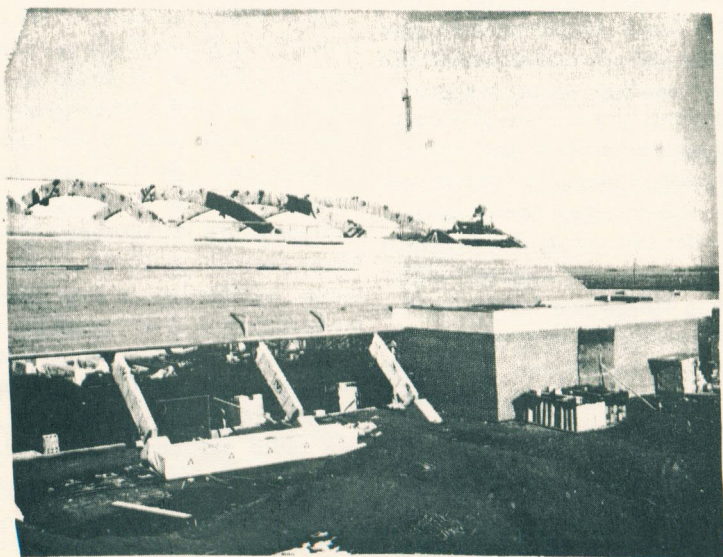
SPARKLES

By Carol Addink

Forty - three Washington students and twenty-five from California plus fourteen miscellaneous passengers) set a precedent for transportation home for Christmas vacation; they took a bus. The Washington students were privileged to have a Super Scenic Cruiser both going and returning, but the Californians had to be content with such luxury only on the return trip. The busses left Dordt approximately 2:00 P.M. on December 20, made about five stops in their respective states to drop off the passengers, and returned to Dordt the evening of January 4. (For the Californians it was actually the morning of January 5.) That's the official record, but, as with any bus trip, the real life, the true atmosphere of the trip, was how the passengers used the traveling time.

The Californians sacked out for the first five hours. They then sang Christmas carols until, as one passenger put it, "We were blue in the face." If Herb Vanden Broek had colored film in the camera with which he was always taking candid shots of inconvenient moments, he must have gotten some unusual pictures! One of their bus drivers christened his bus "The Moving Cafeteria"—for obvious reasons. Several of their bus drivers asked where they were from and commented on how well-behaved they were. (Whether or not they were being satirical is a matter of opinion.) One of the highlights of the trip was a tour of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City during a layover. A ground blizzard delayed them in Wyoming; shortly after they went through the road was closed.

The theme of the Washington bus was "Noel." It was sung repeatedly by a would-be Barbershop Quartet at the back of the bus. They stopped singing only long enough to eat the food passed back in answer to a note, "Please send all food to the back of the bus. G.G.R." If Herb had taken



Nice weather is facilitating construction on the new gym.

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Annual Christmas Party Draws Large Crowd

On December 19, 1967, Dordt's annual Christmas party was held in the Commons. A large representation of the student body and faculty was present at this important social event. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Gerry Ebbers. The festivities began with a program which consisted of the following: a choral reading by Kathy Huizenga and John Byker, a trumpet duet by Del Vande Kerk and John Hull, solos by Gail Schaap, Charlotte Keller, and Jim Gabrielse, a number by the faculty quartet, a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hogan, and numbers by groups from both the concert and chorale choirs. Following the program Marlo De Young led everyone in spirited singing of several Christmas carols. The evening came to a close after a delicious holiday lunch had been served.

Ringerwole Travels To Boston

From December 27-29, Miss Joan Ringerwole attended the American Guild of Organists Mid-winter Conclave in Boston, Massachusetts. Among the many recitalists featured at the conclave were Anton Heiller from Vienna, Robert Glasgow and Catherine Crozier from the United States. Three outstanding choral groups also performed. A type of contemporary Christmas music was the theme of the organists and choral groups. On her return, Miss Ringerwole commented that the experience had been "enter-taining and inspiring."

Board and Faculty Socialize

A Board-Faculty Social was held in the Commons on Monday, January 15. The evening of fellowship for the Board and Faculty members and their wives was designed to increase acquaintance between the Board and the Faculty. The Board of Trustees met Monday and Tuesday for their business meeting.



Northwestern College presented a musical variety program on Dordt's campus February 3.



SPARKLES—Continued-----

color photos of the Washington students, they would have been the same color as their south-bound comrades. They claim that they turned blue when the heater failed to work in the 26 degrees below zero Montana weather. A blizzard in South Dakota and a broken gear shift lever completed the picture of their journey home. The return trip was dominated by pillow fights.

Both trips were fun, but tiring, and although the passengers had enjoyed themselves, they were happy and thankful to arrive safely at their destinations.

Freshmen Invade Sandy Hollow

Dordt's Freshman class rocked Sioux Center's fun spot—Sandy Hollow—last Tuesday evening. The evening's activities centered around ice-skating and skating games.

A lakeside fire provided a somewhat safer position for those who preferred not to skate.

After the skaters had enough of the ice, they retreated to the campfire where the winter sportsmen indulged in hotdogs and hot chocolate.

Stiff joints and skinned knees were probably the most lasting results of the evening's fun. Most of the freshmen involved, however, seem to conclude that it was worth the pains.





By Rodney Van Abbema

The Master of Hestviken, by Sigrid Undset, is 994 pages of novel, and some readers will think it a waste of time to read it in its entirety. The action is definitely not always exciting nor is all the dialogue. The novel's greatest mechanical fault is its lack of plot. This, though common to novels that treat the entire life of the main character, causes the reading of the novel to be more than a little drudging at times. However, reading one of the four books of the novel presents a clear picture of the underlying theme without being as repetitive as reading all four.

Therefore, I will speak mainly of one book, "The Snake Pit." It is the second book and deals with Olav's unhappy married life with Ingunn. The basic thrust of the book is the terrible suffering Olav and Ingunn must go through—apparently because of their past sins. Olav, particularly, is haunted by the fact that he has slain the man who committed adultery with his wife. He is constantly torn between the prospects of confessing the sin to lighten his burden and of concealing it to save those around him from grief. The blood of Christ is mentioned a few times, but as a whole the author seems to imply that the only way to salvation is through suffering and sacrifice, and that the greatest good is done in helping others. Olav says of his wife, "She must indeed be washed clean now, who had born the torments of all these years meekly and without complaint."

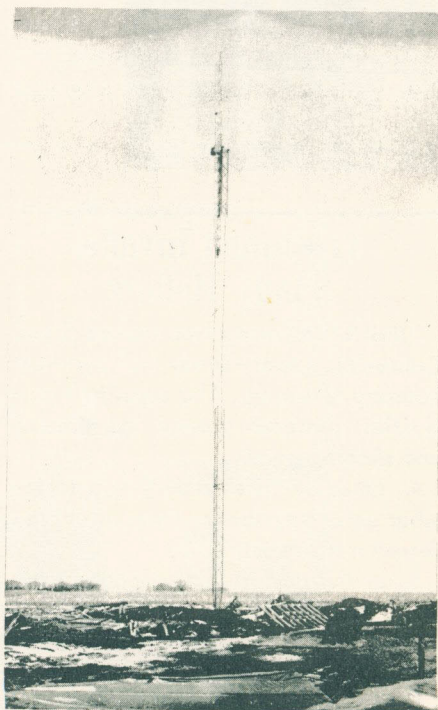
Perhaps the vision Olav sees as he lies in his death bed, at the conclusion of the novel, is the author's most powerful statement of belief—

He saw a cornfield, overgrown with tares and thistles, willow-herb and brambles—the weeds flaunted their red and yellow flowers in the sun, and the corn was so choked by them that none

could tell that the ground had been sown. But out in the field there walked one—sometimes he thought it was his guardian angel, but sometimes it was Eirid—a friend who did not ask whether the dying man had done him wrong, but thought only of gathering up the poor ears of corn that he could save among the thistles. It should not have been so, his life should have been like a cornfield swaying clean and bright and ready for the sickle. But one there was who had been able to find a handful of good corn and would lay it in the balance—

We do not see, then, a truly Christian philosophy behind the work of Sigrid Undset but a humanitarian one. Sin is ignored, and man is to do what good he can, leaving it to posterity to get what benefit from it that they can. Man is not to work for the glory of God but for the benefit of mankind.

The novel as a whole, though not Christian, is quite readable, despite some awkward language due to translation and a number of accounts about ancestry that the reader could do without.



KDCR may "take to the air" if tower construction meets one of its completion dates.

BROTHERS

(a psychedelic monologue)

The chase was long
Under the sun,
Dust fields
Burned your feet
I know and
Hunger drove you.

I--I also knew
An angry pot-iron sun
Poured molten
From the forge of Hell
Brother! I was
Ashes on a summer wind
Faint pursuit
Brother! I know
This what you know
I ran your hunt
Played your lonely game
Sweet Tragedy
And loved but
Hunger drive
Sifted desperate
Soul
To my own door
Again Yes that too

But there your brother
Met you with indifference
I know and a precious
Pot of porridge

But not me
Old man listen!
A brother met me
At my door with open arms
And a worthless pot
Of watery indifference
I wouldn't buy
If it cost accepting—
My hunger was yours!
Aside
I spent my birth-right
Covenant to me
And to my birth-defected
Children forever
But I was
Starving understand?
--took acid
My friends helped me

Nice see'n you.

Charles William Van Gorkum

Communications Chapter Forms At Wheaton

The first Student Chapter of EPIC (Evangelical Press in Colleges), a program sponsored by Evangelical Literature Overseas and Evangelical Press Association, was formed at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois on November 17.

Twenty-six students signed up to indicate their interest in membership in the Chapter, which is designed to stimulate consideration of journalism, radio and TV as future careers in Christian service. The Chapter will convene sessions regularly on a monthly basis throughout the college year, when special speakers and films on various communications media will be presented.

Chapter members will also receive special career guides, be recipients of openings for summer internships among denominational and independent magazines, as well as radio, and get up to date information on academic programs that will qualify them for the rapidly emerging opportunities in the field.

"When there is so little offered on Christian campuses in the way of training in the communications arts, we feel that EPIC will serve to reach those interested and talented young people with the challenge of this field today," J. L. Johnson, ELO Director and acting Coordinator of EPIC stated. "We are delighted that Wheaton College has endorsed this program that could mean a great deal to the church communications ministry."

EPIC seeks to encourage as many Christian colleges as possible to establish Chapters. Information about this can be had by writing: EPIC, P.O. Box 725, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

DORDT ACCEPTS GRANTS (Continued from page 1)

the summer of 1968. This program is designed to provide increased opportunities for the scholarly development of outstanding undergraduates who will pursue careers in science. The NSF letter also includes a notice of the Foundation's intention to continue support of the project for two additional summers.

Dust To Ashes

-Norman Bomar

a riot in the streets is heard,
with cries

that magnify the heat of
violence.

Engulfed by the suror,
in terror lies

abed a youth obsessed with
self-defense.

Beside an anguished pillow,
a quaking

Hand in fear to a watchful
pistol clings,

With seething solos of innocence
making

clear that dread which guilt
to a sinner brings.

at last within that troubled
form, a thread

Of twisted sleep completes
with a nightmare

The dying of a man already
dead

Before that insane, fatal
defense there.

Now but five of a watchful six
remain;

The other sleeps within once
frenzied brain.

The Juniors Survive

By John Hull

Saturday morning, January 20, proved to anyone who made it out of bed, that the Juniors had the best intramural basketball team. The Kamikazes beat the Cinderella Sophomore team, The Syndicate, 72-66.

The game was truly a championship one from every angle; officiating, sportsmanship, and excitement, I think it displayed the epitome of the intramural objective of team spirit and co-operation. Both teams have trademarked themselves all year long as playing team effort games. The game was rough and hard fought, but only 22 fouls were called, the Juniors getting nine of them. The only thing that was not in Championship form was the scoreboard, which didn't show the score.

The Sophomores led by Case De Haan's shooting built a six point lead at half-time. The fast moving Sophomore zone kept Ken Verbrugge's team off balance, while John Le Mahieu and Ken Mulder dominated both boards.

The tired Juniors rallied, and overtook the Syndicate in the scorching third quarter. The inside work of Pres Moerman with the gunning of Marty Zuidervart turned the six point deficit into a seven point Junior lead. Both teams were very hot, and the game progressed at an exhausting pace.

The Sophs started their traditional latr drive in the final minutes. Captain Elroy Vander Ley and De Haan carried their team to a tie with two minutes remaining. With 30 seconds left the Juniors led by one. The vain attempts of yours truly to steal the ball from Marty Zuidervart proved fatal as Marty canned 5 free throws to ice the game.

Each team played with some unhealthy players. Keith Huiskens was weak with a cold and Pres Moerman had a bad ankle. The Syndicate too had ankle problems on the person of Elroy Vander Ley.

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The 1968 Intramural Basketball champs pose winded after a narrow victory.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL BB TOURNEY

The I-M office supplies the following information of the tournament games through January 16.

1st round:

Kamikazes—seeded
Grey Beards—seeded
Syndicate 41, NAACP 37
Hoopbenders 37, Rinky Dinks 34

2nd round:

Hoopbenders 35, Grey Beards 28
Kamikazes 49, Syndicate 37
Syndicates 34, Rinky Dinks 24
Grey Beards 44, NAACP 32

3rd round:

Kamikazes 50, Hoopbenders 42
Syndicate 38, Grey Beards 31

4th round:

Syndicate 55, Hoopbenders 51
(overtime)

5th round:

Syndicate (1 loss)
Kamikazes (no loss)

Leading Scorers Of Each Team In Tournament Play

Grey Beards—Bill Janssen (3 games)
15 point average
Kamikazes—Arch Vanden Bosch (2
games) 15 point average
Syndicate—Case De Haan (5 games)
14 point average

Hoopbenders—George De Vrie
games) 12 point average
NAACP—Ken Kramer (2 games)
point average
NAACP—Jerry Blom (2 games)
point average
Rinky Dinks—Keith Ligtenberg
games) 10 point average

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball may prove to be a big sport again this year. Several veteran teams may take to the court once more. Freshman girls are cautioned to watch out for the upperclass teams.

Class competition is sharp and so are some of the girls so keep up the crowds, men.

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Women's division bowling is in full swing. Individual scores will be posted on the I-M bulletin board. I. Kempers has bowled an individual high score of 199 to date. Did anyone say women couldn't bowl?

The I-M board, afraid to overlook any hidden talent, has come up with another contest for the station sportsman. The annual free throw tournaments will be held shortly. A look at the bulletin board will give the necessary information about details and rules of this event as well.

INTRAMURALS (Continued from page 6)

JUNIORS SURVIVE—Continued

The Juniors won their way to the finals with a first round bye, a similar kind of victory over the Syndicate, and a convincing win over the pre-tournament favorite Hoop-Benders. The Sophs had a harder road to follow. After the opening victory over another Sophomore team and the loss to the Kamikazes, things were looking rather gloomy. However, in three successive games the Sophs eliminated all three Senior teams. The most thrilling moment being the overtime win against the shocked Hoop-Benders.

I would like to express my personal thanks to the Intramural Council for its organization of the basketball season and tournament. The double elimination stipulation was a great help to the making of an exciting tournament.

To the Champs: Ken Verbrugge, Pres Moerman, Keith Huisken, Marty Zuidervart, Arch Vanden Bosch, and Ron Van Essen, I express my congratulations for a perfect undefeated season.

To the Runner-ups: Elroy Vander Ley, Case De Haan, Ken Mulder, John Le Mahieu, Wally Maas, and Ivan Van Dusseldorp, I can only say that it was a pleasure to play on a team which sported self-sacrifice, win or lose.

TROPHIES, ANYONE?

Humility is a virtue, but it can be carried too far. Accepting an athletic trophy, for example, does not destroy humility. Several coveted gold cups are still awaiting claim by their athletic owners. If you have earned a trophy in track and field or football, be sure and pick it up soon.

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By Marly Breems

NORFOLK

On December 18 the Dordt Defenders earned their first win of the season as they outlasted the Norfolk Blackhawks 87-85 in a game that went into overtime at Sioux Center.

The first half of the game was all Dordt's. Norfolk was held to a small number of shots while Dordt kept picking up points. Hospers had a scorching first half, connecting on 13 of 17. The score at the half showed 47-36.

The second half brought a change of scene as the Blackhawks increased rebounding power and relied on the hot shooting of Butler and McLeod. The score was soon knotted at 55-55. A see-saw battle followed to the end of regular time, 74-74, and on through overtime.

Overtime play involved a lot of scoring including several clutches by Larry VanWieren.

Hospers led all scoring by blasting away with 36 points. Van Wieren and VanderPol gave ample aid by putting 17 and 15 respectively.

The tall duo of Butler and McLeod accounted for much of the Norfolk scoring, 24 and 23 points, as well as carrying a heavy load in the rebounding department.

The contest involved superb shooting. Dordt shot with an unofficial 59% accuracy while Norfolk connected on an even hotter 69%.

Despite playing fairly good ball and staying very much in all their games, they were unable to win any of the three rounds of play.

In a Thursday the 28th game, Dordt picked up a first half lead but lost it and went down to defeat 90-76 in the hands of the tall Colorado Mines team. Hospers and VanderPol led the scoring department with 20 points each.

Saturday was much like a repeat performance. The Defenders again grabbed the early lead but were unable to handle the big Southern Kansas team. Hospers put out a fine effort for the losers—he hit 33 points.

In the final round of play on December 30, South Dakota Tech and their star, Johnson, put down the Defenders one final time, 86-72. Hospers once again led Dordt scoring.

Yankton took the tournament title while host college, Chadron, finished second.

GENERAL BEADLE

The even scoring and superior rebounding power of General Beadle College proved to be more than the Defenders could handle as they went down to defeat 99-67 in a contest on January 10.

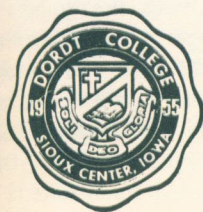
Throughout the first half the Defenders kept within striking range by making the best use of their superior speed. The score at halftime stood 37-28. As their opponents' speed decreased in the second half, General Beadle made fast work of widening the gap.

Hospers led all scoring with 25. Rickers also had a good night and put in 15 points.

In the well-balanced General Beadle attack Schloe hit 26, Heldt 20, Stoddard 16, and Fisher 15.

CHADRON INVITATIONAL

Christmas vacation was not all vacation for the Defenders. The Varsity squad traveled to Chadron, Nebraska, for the Chadron College Invitational, December 28-30.



Defenders Hang On In Distressing Season

In a January 12 contest with Midwestern at Denison, the Defenders dropped their 11th game of the season in 12 starts.

As in many of their games, Dordt stayed within range through most of the first half and were down 8 points at mid-game.

In the second half nothing went Dordt's way and they fell back to a 96-60 final score.

For Midwestern, Leddell netted 19 and Gabley followed with 16.

Bovenkamp, VanWieren, and Rickers each tallied 11 for the Defenders.

On the 17th and 18th of January the Defenders dropped their 12th and 13th games of the year. The first was to John F. Kennedy College 110-61, the second to Norfolk J.C. 82-73. Rickers led in the J.F.K. game with 17. Both games were played in the absence of scoring leader Gene Hospers.

Despite their unimpressive 1-15 record, the Defenders have been furnishing the fans they still have with an exciting brand of basketball recently. In a close game played in Sioux Center, Northwestern outlasted Dordt 94-82. Rebounding again turned out to be a big decisive factor. Northwestern controlled the boards 39-24. Vander Pol led Dordt scoring with 25. Also in double figures were VanWier with 16, Hospers with 14, Rickers with 12, and Schelhaas with 10. Arends led a strong Northwestern attack with 25. Northwestern shot a burning 55% from the field with Dordt not far behind—54%.

Another hard fought battle had Dordt again coming out on the bottom side of a 100-85 game with Briar Cliff, this one at Sioux City. Dordt controlled the entire first half and had a 47-44 edge at half-time. The power and height of Briar Cliff came through in the second half and by the final horn they had built up a 15 point lead. Vander Pol, Hospers, and Kruen all had good games as evidenced by 28, 25, and 22 points they put in respectively. Schultz connected for 24 and Wiltgen for 23 at the head of the Briar Cliff scoring list.

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BETHEL COLLEGE

Anyone hoping to set a new scoring record at Dordt College better plan on doing something a little extra special. Gene Hospers, in a superb performance, gave something to shoot for as he put on a 51 point scoring show in a game his team lost to Bethel College 98-93. Hospers was unstoppable with his 20 footers and equally effective from the free throw line. He shot around 50% from the field and was 21 for 25 from the line. In the first half he netted 16 consecutive charity tosses. The former record at Dordt was 41 points 4 or 5 years ago.

Bethel grabbed a 10 point lead early in the game and that was about where the margin stayed all night. A late game scoring spurt gave the Defenders a last hope but this was dead-end when the ball had to be given up for a violation with only 17 seconds left to play—the score then was 96-93. Much of the game was spent at the free-throw line. Fifty-seven fouls were called in the game.

Bethel's scoring was led by the big Dick Robertson with 31 points. Minnesota's highest scorer in small colleges, Ron Peterson, was next with 24 points.

Vander Pol was number two on the loser's scoring list with 17 points.

Hospers Equals State Record

(From the Des Moines Register)

Gene Hospers of Dordt College put in 51 points and tied the state record Friday night as Bethel of Minnesota beat the Sioux Center school 98-93.

Hospers matched the mark set by Red Murrell of Drake in 1958 and tied by John Ward of Iowa Wesleyan in 1960 and Jim Ahrens of Buena Vista in 1962.

JUNIOR VARSITY—GENERAL BEADLE

The Dordt J.V., in a very sparse area of their schedule, took on General Beadle J.V. and put them down 76-68 on January 10th.

General Beadle managed to hold on to a lead through most of the first half and held a slim 39-36 advantage at half-time.

In the second half a stiffer defense by the Defenders and increased rebounding power proved to turn the advantage over to the Defender side.

Roelofs put in a fine night—he poured through 31 points, 19 of which came in the second half. He connected with a sensational 65% accuracy from the field. Van Voorst added 16.

Smith led the losers scoring attack with 19.

J.V.'s WIN & LOSE

The J.V. Defenders dropped their first game in college competition as the Northwestern J.V. knocked them off 96-77. Buttler led the Northwestern scoring with 24. Roelofs put up 26 for the losers. The game was played in Sioux Center January 20.

On January 24 the J.V. brought their record to 6-1 as they slid by Sioux Empire College 71-66. Roelofs hit 15 to lead Dordt scoring, well below his 21 point average game.

J.V. - NETTLETON

February 2 was the night for records not only for the varsity's Gene Hospers but also for the J.V. and Larry Louters. The J.V. went all out to win over Nettleton 122-69, this score breaking all known former J.V. records. Louters was the game's giant, forcing through 41 big points and hitting a 76% from the field. The other men weren't idle in the meantime however; Jim Heemstra put in 20, Denny Walstra had 17, Dennis VanVoorst 15, Al De Waerd 12 and John Kiezer 11.