Haan clarifies proposed building

On March 15-16, the Board of Trustees will be recommending to the voting members that they adopt a measure to erect a multi-purpose fine arts/music/chapel building to cost approximately $780,000, or to exceed $1 million, the extra cost allowance to be used only if unforeseen costs arise. In addition, $300,000 will be set aside to develop an academic and cultural enrichment program and $150,000 to $200,000 to service the debt normally met through the drive. The debt reduction drive would then be met through this campaign rather than having confusion over drives.

The campaign is intended to cover three years, starting this fall likely with an on-campus meeting for faculty and students on Oct. 15. The total goal of the campaign is $1.5 million, and according to R. J. Haan, no funding government will be used in the project.

Under the plan, the board is striving for spartan beauty, with only the necessities being met. There is, in fact, a certain group of people, striving for spartan beauty, that the Board will be criticized later for being too spartan-like. Haan also stated that the plan is not extravagant, but that the Board will be criticized later for being too spartan-like.

In opposition to the criticism that the plan is giving too much to the music department, Haan stated that when the present music facility was built, only 265 students were enrolled, and there are presently about 950 and they are now being drawn to expand the present facility which have not been implemented.

Haan went on to say that “It is our conviction that it is the 80th height of folly not to permit the music department into that building where it naturally belongs. There are needs that must be met, and it is logical that they be where they perform.”

Implementing the plan would also release space in the present music building to meet other academic needs and purposes such as art classes, more room for the educational department, etc. Using the new building for chapel exercises would free a portion of C106 for similar uses. The library would stand to gain, according to Haan, with the possibility of the library being taken from its basement, allowing the library to be free for four to five years without expansion.

An alternation action of paying off the government loan on the gym would not perform the same task, Haan emphasized. The gym would be an aesthetically pleasing place to build chapel, and no pipe organ could be installed. The $200,000 loan also would not free any other facilities for alternate use, and the music department still would have no facilities.

Christian TV station possible for area

For the past few months, an informal committee has discussed the possibilities of bringing Christian television into the Dordt Center area. This committee has recently been formalized into an exploratory group, which will study practical aspects of such an endeavor.

The type of television programming being considered is commercial rather than educational. Martin Dekke, KDCR manager, gave reason for this. “We recognize the financial burden (Christian television) would place on a certain group of people, namely Christians, that is, Christians of a Reformed persuasion.” The general feeling is that commercial advertising would alleviate the monetary strain that would be placed on area Hes and Christian Reformed churches.

One of the first acts of business will be soliciting funds from area churches to carry on study and research. Once such support has been received, existing Christian television stations will be visited. The committee will then study information and recommendations received from these stations.

The main decision of this committee will be what type of facilities to erect. A simple studio for making Christian programs is one possibility; the other is building a full-fledged television station with its own frequency or channel.

Dekkenga’s personal recommendation to the committee is to start with a production studio, trying this into the communications program at Dordt and other neighboring colleges. This connection would enable the studio to utilize college talent and existing facilities. Such studio productions would be sold to Christian television stations. Dekkenga feels that such a studio could always be expanded into a station at some future date. Also, the Reformers would be able to control the programming of a production studio to a greater degree than a complete television station.

Scanzioni, Dejong focus on sex roles

Two professionals will speak on “Sex Roles and Christianity” focusing especially on the place of women in society. In five speeches, Wednesday through Friday, March 10-12, Leatha Scanzioni, author of six books and leading speaker on the role of women, will deliver two public speeches, one at 9 a.m. March 10 and the other at 7 p.m. March 11. Peter Dejong, associate professor of sociology at Calvin College, will speak at 3 p.m. March 12. All five lectures will be held in room C160.

Scanzioni’s first speech will be based on her latest popular book, “All We’ve Meant To Be: A Biblical Approach to Woman on a Liberation” (published with Nancy Hardisty). The following night she will concentrate on “Male-Female: Hierarchy or Equality?” is the Biblical Ideal?”

Dejong will address the different sex roles in society in his two speeches on March 10 and 11 called “The Origins of Sex Roles,” and “Sex Roles in Modern Society.” On March 12, he will conclude the series with “A Christian Critique and Proposals.”

Dejong wrote his M.A. and Ph.D. dissertations at Western Michigan University on the occupational mobility and status of American women. He has published articles dealing with the labor force activity of American women in the

Grants-in-aid revised

Students will benefit from increases in the grant-in-aid schedule next fall, the business office announced this week.

The institutional grant-in-aid program exists for students whose parents are members of the Christian Reformed Church, or other supporting churches. Distance of a student home from Dordt determines the cut-off of the grant-in-aid, according to the following schedule: 0-20 miles, $250 (previous rate $220); 20-300 miles, $250 (previous rate $220); 300-750 miles, $320 (previous rate $300); over 1000 miles, $400.

"We’re trying to adjust the grants-in-aid a little to compensate for rising costs," said Bernard De Wit, business manager, explaining that no inflation formula or cost of living index was used in making the adjustments. The grants-in-aid were last increased in 1967.

The program was instituted when Dordt determined to aid those in the denomination who were attending the college. "We were not far away," said De Wit. The grants don’t cover the cost of transportation, but students who can’t afford to increase them any more.

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**April 1976**

**Who regulates our lives?**

A policeman is "a pig who isn't going to push me around," our society says. Individuals are allowed to do as they please, provided of course the rights of others are not infringed.

And at Dordt? How do we feel about "campus law?" Should anyone tell us what to do or what not to do? Is Hulst, Van Noord, the campus cop, counselor and Discipline Committee all "pigs" too? Strong negative feelings exist on campus about control and the problem of enforcement.

Some students would like to compare Dordt to a Nazi concentration camp; you follow the rules or else you're out. There's someone watching your every move at Dordt, or so it seems.

But before we criticize specific rules, we should understand the nature of discipline in an academic community (not a home). Dordt's institution maintains in the mind of the student the rules and procedures of a community. And at Dordt? How do we feel about "campus law"? Should anyone tell us what to do or what not to do? Is Hulst, Van Noord, the campus cop, counselor and Discipline Committee all "pigs" too? Strong negative feelings exist on campus about control and the problem of enforcement.

The discipline committee, which consists of six faculty members and five students, is responsible for running the Student Conduct Office. Their job is to help each other in enforcing discipline. If a student is suspected of violating a rule, the counselor will take the case to the discipline committee. The committee will then decide whether or not the student is guilty. If a student is found guilty, he will be suspended or expelled from the university.

There shouldn't be a conflict between students and those involved in discipline. We're all constructed of rules and it's our duty to discipline each other, to help each other.

Last Saturday afternoon at the "bridge" discussion, Han talked about the duties, rights, of Christians. We're obligated to respect and love those around us; that's our duty. We don't have the "right" to live as we want. Students, faculty, and administration on the Personnel Committee discuss regulations governing housing and behavior. And if we disagree with specific "directives," or policies set up for the college, then it's our duty to speak up to (the Personnel Committee) and contribute to improvements.

for the editors:

"Let us consider: how may we spur one another on toward love and good deeds (Heb. 10:24-5)" Let us not give up meeting together...but let us encourage (or exhort) one another...and all the more as you see the Day approaching. (Heb. 10:24-5)

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and counsel (or exhort) one another with all wisdom, and as you sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs,..." (Col. 3:16).

"If your brother sins, rebuke him, and if he repents, forgive." (Luke 17:3) See also Rom. 15:14, James 5:19-20, Heb. 3:1-13)

These verses impress me as teaching something that we really need to wake up to and put into practice. In fact, we would be exhorting each other if we wouldn't be afraid of one another; instead of scaring each other, encouraging each other would keep us in line with a biblical lifestyle.

Lifestyle is not just my own business. By my presence here I claim to be a Christian, and if my lifestyle is inconsistent with what the Bible teaches, you'd better tell me about it.

love: course, there are some here who aren't Christians (some claim to be but aren't, some don't claim to be), but their presence in a Christian community obligates them to also follow a biblical lifestyle.

We all have inconsistencies, different ways of quenching the Spirit. Some don't seem to be concerned about their inconsistencies. That is very sad, and there is no way as to whether they have the Spirit. But whatever the case, it is of utmost importance that we point out each others inconsistencies and blind spots in a true spirit of love. After all, aren't we all in charge of discipline? Discipline is a communal, collective responsibility. Perhaps an extension of the early church can help us here. In the Roman Empire there also was a problem with unwanted babies. This didn't express itself in the form of abortion as we know it, but was medically developed at that time. Rather, the newborn babies were tossed out on the garbage heaps, left to die or to be picked up by prostitutes who would raise them for prostitution, or by slave owners who would sell them.

In this situation, passing a law against throwing babies away would not solve the problem, as it would be very difficult to enforce.

What did the early church do in this situation? Condemning the action would not suffice, as that would in no way stop the suffering. Rather they took a more positive approach, taking seriously their calling to be the healers and peacemakers in society. They would go to the garbage heaps and try to rescue the infants before they died or were carried off into slavery. Then they would raise these children in their fellowship, teaching them a skill so that they could take their place in society and hopefully in the Church.

In our society, life can be very hard for those with unwanted babies. Unwed mothers are ostracized, and are made to feel eternal guilt, as they cannot separate themselves from their babies, the product of their sin. Pregnant girls are usually forced to quit school. Having an unwanted baby can ruin a career, or bring much hardship into the lives of the poor, as they do not have the means to care properly for a large number of children. In this situation then, there is suffering, hurt, guilt and sin. Would passing an anti-abortion amendment solve the problem? I don't believe so. Abortions would still continue, as illegal abortion is readily available. Suffering for the poor would increase, as they would much less likely be forced to have their babies, while the rich could afford an illegal abortion. Even if such a law could be enforced, there would still exist the suffering of lost jobs, lost educations, and ostracism for unwed mothers. What must the church do?

In this situation, I believe we can learn from our early church brothers. The Christians should be the first people to forgive unwed mothers. As receivers of unmerited favor in the forgiveness of all sins, we have no right to condemn unwed mothers and exclude them from our fellowship. Rather we should open up institutions that would welcome them, help them through the difficulties of having a baby, teach them how to care for it, accept them into our midst and show them love. By their very entrance in---AUGUST continued on page 5

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by Becky Mathisen

"The most exciting thing was watching this station grow. We went from an underground operation to a network of stations." Ron Klemm, KDCR Program Director, said. And June isn't over, Ron and his wife, Ila, (English and Oral Interpretation instructors) will leave their positions at Dordt and move to the Chicago area where Ron has a position at the "Back to God Hour." Ron has worked at KDCR about six years, he worked part-time as a student, as a Program Director when he graduated from Dordt in 1974. Before working at KDCR, Ron broadcasted on a commercial Commercial College of Engineering in Chicago, starting when he was sixteen.

Ron remembers (or actually, "I'll never forget") the first day of a new program he was entering. "It was set-up extremely primitive. I walked in, laid hands on the microphone, and found myself in the middle of the board and found myself wondering how long there had been dead air." Ron said that he was rather shocked at the then un-professional working conditions. There was practically no production--editing tapes or preparing programs. But KDCR was growing, it was adding, reminding a little, "Ah, but those were great days.

At that time there was no "Tick-Tock Town," "Portfo-

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Perhaps the most well known of these programs is "Tick-

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grams geared for children so Ila wrote and produced a pilot program; the program committee heard it approved and the first "Tick-Tock Town" was on the air last fall. No one is certain how many school children (from area Christian and public schools) listen to it, but the response to it has been thrilling. "We're not ashamed of our Christianity getting into those schools," he says. "But who's ever heard this world and life view before?" Ila said, "I think I'm the program's director, it is a program for "Tick-Tock Town" will "probably dissolve,"...of course there could be a different type of children's program," Ila said, "I haven't found anyone to take over"

Klems to leave KDCR

Ron and Ila producing "Tick-Tock Town"

In all this the government should be encouraged to pass laws guaranteeing jobs and pay for pregnant women. It should also get us thinking about the issue of abortion. "Which is not to say we don't condemn it, but rather showed compassion, and was ready to forgive them without condemnation." Ila said. Perhaps the most well known of these programs is "Tick-Tock Town." Last spring during open house of the new addition, Ila saw the need for a children's program--so many children visited the station and showed an interest in KDCR. There were no programs geared for children so Ila wrote and produced a pilot program; the program committee heard it approved and the first "Tick-Tock Town" was on the air last fall. No one is certain how many school children (from area Christian and public schools) listen to it, but the response to it has been thrilling. "We're not ashamed of our Christianity getting into those schools," he said. "But who's ever heard this world and life view before?"

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Rooy discusses Third World situation

Sidney Rooy has most likely returned to Latin America. In his brief visit on campus last week, he presented several ideas about the Third World, a part of the globe we tend to forget so quickly. As part of the Evangelical Faculty of Theology in Buenos Aires, he helps to "prepare the growing church, the new church, to meet the needs of the society in which it lives," by teaching history, the church and doctrine. When we here he talked about that society.

'a sort of unwritten law makes it impossible for Negroes to immigrate'

In a land made up of 90% European stock, 5-8% mixed stock and only about 2% of Indian stock, a lot of prejudice exists, "a sort of unwritten law that we recognize prejudices." He feels that Christians who do "not accept the philosophy or the religion, that I like to call materialism, and the rest of the marxist at all" should consider "certain unions and groups which Marx has made and for which we must give thanks.

'The Contrast': between Europe and the Third World

Dr. Sidney Rooy presents Latin American situation.

...to meet ... the wholeness of life'

Marx has blasted the idea of 19th century liberalism which is at the core of First World capitalism as well as individualism (the private sphere of religion), which is unconnected concern about the whole society in which one lives.

Rooy does feel, however, that "it is very hard to divorce fundamental principles from one's methodology.

Marx is saying that people of the whole of the world are going to be in the same situation because they discriminate against the people who come in from the outside, in the same countries like Bolivia, Paraguay, and Chile. The whites "came over from Europe with the idea of getting gold, and sending them back to Europe, thus coming without women folk. After completely subduing the Indian to the rank of a second class citizen, the Spanish began to take the Indian women as their wives." Rooy seems to realize the importance of understanding such a historical situation.

The neo-marxism found in Latin America is, according to Rooy, "an actual interpretation of the social-scientific analysis that marxism has made use of as an instrument for changing society.

Rooy stated that it was "necessary, absolutely essential" for us to study the Third World by reading books written by Latin Americans, "Try to understand how the rest of the world looks at the world. It is important that the newspaper and radio stations give coverage to how other peoples look at us and what their realities are instead of the superficial, sentimental coverage of news items that are passing and tomorrow will have little significance.

We have to evaluate ourselves in our own contextual reality. We're making it, in God's providence, in a certain way and to look at certain realities in a certain way. This something is true for people in other parts of the world, and we have no reason to assume that ours is more normative than theirs.

"We must accept any of our calling as being just as sacred as my calling to teach and others to preach. We must have a calling, then, to understand the interrelationships of the whole world in which we live, and our responsibility for the poor people who die in India, for those who are in the darkness of Africa, and for those who are in economic slavery in South America.

We forget so often that when we insist on a certain standard of living based on an overconsumption of Third World economies, it may mean that our brothers in Christ in another part of the world aren't able to sell their commodities. And maybe the people who work for them aren't able to have a subsistence diet for a year.

"If we make our claims to our congressmen," he concluded, "that they have to protect our economy and protect our products, we should require our congressmen to be experts in international relationships and know what the result of that action is and demand of them that they tell us. And then even when we sell our living standards and industrial products at a much lower price... if it's something that will really help the poor in other parts of the earth, that's called, then, as Christianity. So it has implications for the whole of life and it's much more complicated than we used to think about it.

A contemporary staging group, 'Found Free' will appear in concert 8 pm, March 6 in the gymnasium auditorium. Besides touring in the US and Australia, "Found Free" has recorded two discs and is currently co-hosting a syndicated weekly TV musical variety show. "A Nice Day" will be on the air next week.

Program selections are both popular and original, ranging from Elton John to Andre Crouch. Tickets at the switchboard, are 75c in advance and 95c at the door.
**PE—or not PE**

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**...part of academic training**

by Dan Dylora

*February 26, 1976*

It should be clearly stated at the outset that the issue is not whether PE should be continued, but rather the quality of the physical activities. This is especially true in the light of the recent developments in physical education. It should be clearly stated at the outset that the issue is not whether PE should be continued, but rather the quality of the physical activities. This is especially true in the light of the recent developments in physical education.

And thus to be fair to those who do obtain adequate exercise on their own, I must address the question of whether PE activities should be required at Dordt as part of the general requirement.

The Curriculum Committee has been discussing the role of physical education in the college curriculum. On March 3 the committee will continue the debate on whether P.E. activities should be required at Dordt as part of the general requirement.

But then the question arises: How do P.E. activities fit into the general exposure to the sciences? A P.E. activity, as a laboratory experience, applies only one part of physical education development. Therefore, it is far from fulfilling the classroom course of P.E. 10. There are no laboratories for coping with obesity, smoking, poor nutrition or any other health problems. Why should P.E. activities be singled out?

Some argue that P.E. activities are necessary to guarantee a physically fit student. To follow this view consistently, P.E. activities should be required for four years, not just one and a half. What happens if the student is not a half a year? Physical fitness is a lifelong process, not a one and half year hurdle. Many students at Dordt College have taken initiative in organizing physical fitness programs. Over 300 students are playing intramural basketball this semester. Other students jog, swim, work out at the gym or community center, or form their own exercise clubs.

The survey results indicate that many students who do not own exercise clubs feel as many activities as they need. And for those who want to develop a career in supervision and training in sports, P.E. activities cannot be required for a P.E. major. If P.E. activities are not necessary for gaining a broad exposure to the sciences (the aim of a college liberal arts curriculum), then they should be switched to electives. In this way, students can be encouraged to develop their own individualized programs without the forced need of Dordt College.

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**...fitness the individual's responsibility**

by Ruth Harrington

A new look at an old practices teaching

*February 26, 1976*

"They're not as naive as we were back then," and "you gotta lay down the law, especially when you're a practice teacher. The first two weeks that you actually are in the room are critical," said Dave Van Swol, a senior who practices teaching third and fourth graders at Sheldon Community Public School this semester.

"In it, fulfilling of man's purpose as a freedom is discussed, this fulfillment is possible only when man, in light of the Scripture, comes to a greater knowledge of himself, and the creation of which he is a part. And thus to be fair to those who do obtain adequate exercise on their own, I must address the question of whether PE activities should be required at Dordt as part of the general requirement.

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Taylor turns American

by Stan Knoll

I don't feel I can ever return to Canada because of my status as a U.S. citizen. This is impossible to vote or take part in politics... I don't want to give up my American citizenship, which he is sure has shown me there is but many other reasons involved.

"I think the most important reason is that I've been called by God to teach at Dordt College, and I hope to continue doing so... as long as the Lord wills," said Taylor.

"Any person who lives and works in the United States should feel a part of it, one of its Christian responsibility. But even more so, one of its Christian responsibility is to stay here, because of the opportunities we have to witness over here..." Taylor talked about his experiences at Dordt and his future plans.

Ernest first in tournament

Mimi Ernest placed first in the 1976 Springtime tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. She was judged on her story, "A Prize of $50 will be awarded for the best story, which will be published in the final issue of the magazine.

Fine Arts workshops scheduled

Another week of Fine Arts activities, designated Arts and Crafts Week, was profitable in a different way. The exact cost, times, and places of these courses can be found on the sign up sheets in the Classroom Building.

Costs will vary for the workshops, although some are expected to reach $20. The cost is $20 for the exact cost, times, and places of these courses can be found on the sign up sheets in the Classroom Building.

Hammer tops again

Valerie Hammer, the second of three artists from Affiliate Artists, Inc, will make her last appearance in Sioux Center on Tuesday, March 2, in TePaske Theater.

She will appear in concert with members of the Sioux City Dance Association, mostly young people, under the direction of Terry Dill.

During the concert, Dill will give a verbal narrative, explaining the meaning behind the different movements and basic patterns. He will also compare choreography to classical dance (ballet).

The Sioux City Recreation and Arts Council has been sponsoring Hammer's 11-day residency. The council's director, James Koldenhoven, commented, "Valerie Hammer deserves to be an art form first of all, but also physically rewarding. I don't know of any art form that requires so much physical discipline. A dancer will spend five hours a day exercising.

Koldenhoven emphasized that Hammer does not work with social dance but with modern dance as art. Her work has also focused on physical education workshops, but she has also worked in classes and oral interpretation classes.

Koldenhoven added that Dordt's reaction to Hammer will determine what to do with the "Theatre of Open Eye."

This group interrelates theatre, dance, and music. If there is an interest, the "Theatre of Open Eye" may have a two or three day residency at Dordt, as well as doing performances.

Wheatgerm, soy grits and rice

Eating with the 'Gentiles'

by Vern Van Hoven

It's easy to eat when you eat with the 'Gentiles,' but it's usually turkey or something that's easier to digest.

They feel that "meat takes so much longer to prepare," according to Paul, "it takes up to 21 pounds of grain to make a pound of meat products.

Lugene pointed out that "70% of the stuff we grow goes to cattle and hogs. And at the end of the day, we're able to have some really good casse- role."

"We've also tried to avoid processed foods," said Lugene in the recent news of red dye2, "A lot of stuff is processed and we're embalming fluid in it, but, of course, they call it by its chemical name.

The four guys bring their own containers to a co-op in Minnesota to buy the basics like grains and beans for a quarter of the price paid

at many health food stores. They buy fruits and vegetables in season.

Al said the cookbooks they use "give you an idea of how to make a nutritious menu instead of just one dish." While the beans, noodles and grains are mixed with various cheeses and vegetables, make up the meal, homemade bread and fruit salads are used for side dishes. Instead of buying salad dressing, they cover the

 type of food is "considered a food anymore. People are just realizing the need for a change and this is consistent with the way people have been eating for years. It was just in the past 20 years that processed foods came. People who are sometimes referred to as food freaks are actually the people who are trying to eat normal.

All the same, he'd 'never be full without always having that
Local businessmen meet students

by Ellen Vivig

"Town and Gown" met last Thursday evening as members of the Sioux Center business community faced Dordt students. Sponsored by the Future Business Executives Club, the meeting focused on the contact that business men have with Dordt students.

"Actually we have very little trouble with student accounts," said Vernon Mouw, Executive Vice President of First National Bank. "We do have a few overdrafts of course." The bank's main contact with students is through checking and savings accounts. Although these accounts are not very profitable to the bank, Mouw said that the "main advantage is that some students stay around Sioux Center and their accounts turn into something meaningful.

First National also processes government student loans "as part of our obligation to the community and to Dordt College," according to Mouw. The bank carries 370 student loans now which totals in excess of $300,000. Loans are granted only to upperclassmen "unless their parents are current on their loans." Loan defaulting is not a major problem. Since 1962 when Sioux Center National started with student loans, only four loans have defaulted.

Hy-Vee's assistant manager, Gary Noorderink said that he could not give a specific percentage of sales attributed to Dordt students. "But we can tell the difference when you leave... Sales can drop by about $2000 a week," said Noorderink.

Students are generally well-behaved at Hy-Vee and there is very little shoplifting. "We don't have the problems here that Hy-Vee has in other college towns," Don Schakelkamp also described students as "well-behaved and courteous." Schakelkamp's Drug Store tries to cater to students especially with prescriptions. "We can tell when students come in within hours," said Schakelkamp. "I'm proud to have Dordt students come through my doors," said Gary Kramer of Van's Jewelry. "Not just to get the trade but to get their feelings on our merchandise." Kramer plans to use present diamond analysis in the near future.

Diane Koole of Wesselink Insurance also enjoys working with students. He occasionally hears from them during the holidays especially because of accidents.

"They weren't complicated... but I think what they said was fair. They don't have too much of a problem with shoplifting," said Henry De Groot, business department chairman. "I think that an atmosphere of trust exists between the businessmen and students.

"I hope we can do something like this in the future," said De Groot. "Next time perhaps we could bring in the students' parents.

Appointments have been made for the 1976-77 school year for dorm teachers and counselor positions.

Re-appointments include Mr. and Mrs. Leo Talma at dorm position, Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Helen Balm at West Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Smuts at Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Nord at North Hall, and "Moon" Huisken as dorm mother for East Hall, and Mark Hoges as head counselor for North Hall. Rosanne Nobel has been appointed head counselor for East Hall.

Shar Betten, Evelyn Louwens, Linda Miedema, and Sheldon Starksenhave been named wing counselors in West Hall. In East Hall: Cindy Holtslag, Shirley Brouwer, Sandy Niewiadomski, Pat Mar, Mark VanderGriend and Mary Van der Ploeg will be counselors. Counseling at North Hall will be Jon Bakker, Fred Colvin, Robert De Groot, Brian Dokter, Lyle Martin Dekkenga is given a two year reappointment as manager of KDCR, according to the motion adopted. It is the manager of the station who will have "full responsibility for the station."

Therefore, all committees will be affixed with that title. It is hoped that under the new arrangement the station will become more of an integral part of the campus by using the facilities of the future. Some of the basic educational courses taught here may become part of the radio program. Dordt professors may give lectures on subjects as well as deepening and broadening Flumine.

Some of the music aired over KDCR will also change, according to Rev. Haan. He stated that too much not-received music is peddled in the world today and that our own music should be played. Dordt students must be "kept informed as to different kind of work than their own," said Rev. Haan. "I'm not so organized." He says that he's enjoyed Kilian's newsletter and "The church life here has been really exciting... and yes, we like it here... it is really great... I wish I could take them all with me.

KDCR continued from page 3
leave, but I know I'll be used by the Lord. If the Lord calls, you don't worry about the work unfinished.

Referring to his job at the "Back to God" program, Rev. Haan thinks that "it is progressive and consistent with living Christianity. It has a worldwide perspective and I'm looking forward to it."

The "Back to God Hour" is expanding its facilities and creating new television formats. He doesn't know exactly what he could do, but it will entail some program production and "work with most everybody"

"I know my own work isn't as different kind of work than my own," said Rev. Haan. "I'm not so organized."
After an upset win over arch-rival Northwestern and a homecoming victory over Peru State, the team was ready to face their next opponent. They proceeded to lose their last two games and finish two games under .500.

The powerful Briar Cliff Chargers invaded Sioux City on Feb. 17, and treated fans to an exhibition of high-class basketball. After being deadlocked at 8-all, the Sioux City machine kicked into gear and outscored the Defenders 17-2 in the next seven minutes to put the game out of reach. The long range bombing of Charger guard Ernesto Pond, led the team to a 57-39 halftime lead.

Last year Pond ripped Dordt's nets for 18 field goals in a school record setting performance. He was nearly as impressive last week as he had 22 pts, in the first half and 32 in the game. He finished the night with an impressive 72 field goal percentage.

Terry Crull nearly matched Pond's scoring as he finished with 29 points. Unfortunately, for the Defenders most of them came in the game was out of reach. Bob Vande Pol and Bob Rip finished with 22 and 18 points, respectively, for the Defenders. The win raised Briar Cliff's record to 17-2 and 8-0 among Iowa NAIA schools.

MT. MARTY 76 DORDT 73

Last Thursday the Defenders suffered a disappointing season-ending loss to Mt. Marty. After leading 40-35 at half time, they folded and managed to put only 33 points on the scoreboard in the second half. Terry Crull led Dordt with 22 points. Bob Vande Pol finished with 14 and Bob Rip added 13. Danny Steenstra ended a brilliant career with eight points and six assists.

For Mt. Marty it was only their third victory in 25 games. At the season-ending basketball banquet Danny Steenstra was named Most Valuable Player for the year while Bob Vande Pol was elected captain for next year.

Terry Crull took home trophies for leading scorer and rebounder. Bob Rip won the free throw percentage trophy as he shot 80% for the year. The field goal trophy was awarded to Dordt's Vander Well for his season-long 35%.

Dordt hosts hockey tournament

In case of loss, Dordt played a game of low-scoring.

Basketball big in intramurals

Intramural basketball is in full swing in the Cordon this term. With the sum total of the men's and women's divisions with a record number of teams entered. In women's play, the Flannel Jockeys defeated three-time champions the Shooting Stars again.

Christian College and church team from Eno, Ontario. Each team will play the other teams in a round-robin style. The top two teams will then play in a championship game on Saturday afternoon.

In the looks of the team, the Blades should do well in the tourney games. Coach Boot commented, "Give us a worthwhile game and we will definitely be our toughest opposition." Boot has also hinted at some serious strategy that might help the Blades become victorious.

All they needed was more time, reported a Blade fan, "they got behind too early in the first period, and they had problems with penalties."