Constitution Ratified by Students; A President To Be Elected

On April 22, the students of Dordt College ratified the constitution presented by their student representatives and the faculty-administration, and thus can now consider themselves the Associated Students of Dordt College.

This document is the result of the combined efforts of a faculty committee, chaired by Mr. T. Sjoerdsma, and the student representatives. The faculty committee, which had been working on this document since the beginning of the academic year, presented it to the Student Council in January.

The Student Council then made suggestions for changes, especially in the area of finances, which were eventually incorporated into the constitution in a manner acceptable to the faculty.

This final ratification by the student body makes possible the election of a Student Association president. Since May 6 has been set as the date of election, the Student Council urges all eligible juniors to give serious thought to running for the office of president. To those who are interested, a nomination sheet, with the signatures of at least fifty students, must be filed with Mr. Sjoerdsma before 12:00 noon one day prior to the convention. The evening of May 5 has been set for the convention date. Thus nomination sheets must be handed in no later than noon of May 4th.

Dr. Rozeboom To Be Dean Of Students

Dr. G. Rozeboom, professor of education, has accepted the position of Dean of Students. When questioned about his new position on campus, Dr. Rozeboom released the following statement: “Because we need a Dean of Students, and giving the administration time to scan the field for some capable applicant, I have agreed to accept this as an acting Dean’s job.”

Concerning next year’s work, Dr. Rozeboom said, “Our first job—we’re going to get that student government under way—and housing.”

The work of the Dean of Students will include all aspects of student life. Such things as student government and activities; student housing, food and health; student orientation, advising and discipline will be the concern of the office of the Dean of Students.

Besides being Dean of Students, Dr. Rozeboom will also continue to teach Introduction to Psychology and Child Growth and Development.

We’re “On The Air!”

On Friday, April 17, radio listeners in “KLEM-land” were greeted by the spirited “Festival March” as the clock passed 3:15. As the Dordt “Alma Mater” set to march tempo continued, the voice of Roger Leistra introduced the first broadcast of “Dordt College Presents.”

The Radio Speech class under the supervision of Mr. Lothers is presenting a series of six weekly broadcasts as part of their curricular activity. Besides giving the participants the enjoyment and experience of compiling and presenting an actual broadcast, “Dordt College Presents” will acquaint the listeners with the activities and purpose of Dordt as well as presenting some current campus news.

Two programs have already been presented. The first program gave an introduction to the College while the second presented a sketch of the Dordt athletic department. More programs are being planned. Future programs will review the music department, literary publications, dramatics and curricular activities.

Be sure to tune in to KLEM (1410 on your dial) this coming Friday at 3:15 P.M. for another program in the series of “Dordt College Presents.”

- J.R.H.

Dordt Professor Presents Paper

Mrs. Stanley Boertje, professor in Biology, is one of the faculty members on leave of absence from Dordt College at this time. He is attending Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Boertje presented a paper entitled “Life Cycle Stages of the Cyclophylum Gestode” by Chandler, 1948,” at the nationwide meetings of American Society of Parasitologists in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 16, 1965. He spent about a week in that area.

- K.M.

ARETE’ To Be Distributed In May

ARETE’ is the new title chosen by the Journalism Club for the forthcoming literary review. The new title is a Greek term meaning “excellence.” ARETE’ replaces the previously-chosen TOUCHSTONE which was abandoned due to widespread dissatisfaction.

Entries for the student publication are presently being judged by a faculty committee. A total of forty-eight entries were submitted by fourteen students. The majority of the entries were placed in the poetry division while the categories of drama and sketch received the least response.

Copies of the ARETE’, Dordt’s initial student literary publication, will be distributed to all Dordt students the last week in May.

- L.V.G.

Expanding Enrollment

The following figures were released by the Administration, as of April 15, 1965:

423 requests for catalogues, information, etc., have been received.

167 applicants have filed one or more of their application forms.

127 of these have been accepted by Dordt.

230 freshmen are anticipated next term.

528 is the projected enrollment total for next term.

432 is the present enrollment.

-B.P.
SPECTRUM

Norman Bomer

The dominant of all the Communist "big lies" is that Communism is an upsurging of the downtrodden masses as a result of their class consciousness. From this basic "big lie" have evolved key phrases such as "anti-imperialism," "self-determination," and "national liberation." The Communist Conspiracy has used this deceit to make slaves of countless thousands who were fooled into repulsing their "colonial masters" only to awaken to find themselves under the brutal sphere of Communist control. This strategy has been shamefully successful many times as the people of Ghana under Nkrumah or the people of North Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh can testify. So successful is this "big lie" strategy, that it is consistently a driving force for absolute Communist tyranny over the total population of the earth. It is successfully being employed in the so-called "civil rights" movement in the United States which is slated to result in the formation of a Negro Soviet Republic out of our southern states. In the next issue of the *Diamond* this facet of the Communist Conspiracy will be briefly viewed. First, it is appropriate to illustrate the successful operation of this phase of Communist strategy by citing some parallel to the "civil rights" movement in our country. Look what happened in Algeria.

Algeria in 1954 contained about 8 million native Moslems, 1,250,000 French settlers or descendants of French settlers, and 250,000 Jews. Algeria was not a colony as were Guinea or Tunisia, but rather consisted legally of several additional "departments" of France itself. Since 1830, French pioneers had been migrating to Algeria, and with them came modern knowledge and methods which turned the northern Sahara into a thriving part of the French empire. The native Moslems were an integral part of this healthy development, and there were not 5% of the total population of Algeria who had the slightest interest in forming an "independent" country of their own. Then the Communists applied their anti-colonial strategy to Algeria. A murderous guerilla band elaborately named the FEDERATION FOR NATIONAL LIBERATION (FLN) was formed under a Communist criminal named Ben Bella. The FLN propagated and terrorized as many of the natives as possible into appearing at least to support the so-called "national liberation" movement, thus creating a "vague semblance of a civil war." For 7 years the FLN terrorized Algeria, committing an average of 20 atrocities per day. The truth about their activities was that their atrocities were not against the French Army or French settlers, but against their fellow native Moslems. However, Communist influence in the French Government and press led the French people and utilities in the world to believe that the Algerian people were fanatically fighting for their independence under the FLN.

The big mistake of the pro-Communist forces in Algeria was the sending of Jacques Soustelle to Algeria as Governor-General. Soustelle was naturally an extreme Liberal with a pro-de Gaulle background. He was initially very sympathetic to the FLN, having been led to believe that the purported killing of French Army officers and French settlers was justifiable because of the supposed Algerian quest for independence. However, Soustelle himself discovered the truth in a few months. The truth of the Algerian situation had been unknown to him as well as to most of the French. These truths included the following.

Militarily, the supposed revolutionary force amounted to nothing. The FLN could have been completely wiped out by the French Army as if nearby was several times. Each time, the FLN was reinforced by troops kept in Morocco or Tunisia.

The atrocities committed against the French Army itself were a few isolated cases where an individual officer was captured and his maimed body was savagely displayed to make the native Moslems believe the FLN was actually fighting against the French.

The atrocities committed by the FLN against the French settlers were few because the FLN hadn't the force to penetrate the protection of the French Army and loyal natives.

The numerous and cruel atrocities of the FLN were inflicted on their fellow native Moslems.

There existed no real sentiment in Algeria for revolution or separation from France except that which the Communists were able to artificially stir up by their cruel and bloody threats.

There was overwhelming opposition to the FLN among the loyal native Moslems. One Moslem leader, the Bachaga Boualam, had a force of 30,000 closely knit followers opposed to the FLN.

The world was led to believe that the turmoil in Algeria was actually a civil war for "freedom and independence." Through deception in their diplomatic relations, and especially through the United Nations, the Communists activated negotiations which were actually based on nothing but Communist terror, and as a result negotiated into the hands of none other than the Communist terrorist leader Ben Bella. After setting up a Communist dictatorship in Algeria, Ben Bella made economic and political alliances with Peking and Moscow. He was then invited to Washington where President Kennedy greeted him on the White House balcony with a 21 gun salute. Kennedy then promised him U.S. aid.

The following day, Ben Bella went to Cuba where he was photographed kissing sweet Fidel.

As a result of his discoveries, Soustelle became one of the most-determin
ing fighters to keep Algeria French. Thousands of patriotic Frenchmen in the French Army who saw that they were being betrayed by de Gaulle formed the OAS (Secret Army Organization) to try to save Algeria from the Communists. However, the remaining French Army which still somewhat reluctantly followed the discipline of the French Government helped the FLN in destroying the OAS.

THE STATE AND THE CITIZEN

by Winson Elgersma

The secular notion of freedom is freedom from control. Some people therefore think of freedom as the absence of restraint or law. However, the Christian teaching is that there is no freedom without law. For example, one would not safely drive his car if there were no road laws established for his protection. Law makes freedom possible. However, who is to establish the law?

Perhaps we should first differentiate between the two types of law, moral and civic. One cannot adhere absolutely to the first and neglect the second, but one can adhere to the latter and yet be morally corrupt. It is also with the latter that we are primarily interested for it is the civil law which the state must execute.

The authority of the state comes from God. It is He who "ordained the powers that be." If the state is then faithful in enforcing the laws of the land the citizenry will enjoy political freedom. However, freedom implies right, and rights imply duties. For example, the right to protection of life and property implies the duty to pay taxes. Citizens often emphasize their rights and forget the correlative duties, but the rights are not likely to last if the duties are ignored.

Our primary duty then in respect to the state, is obedience to the law, as long as it is not, in the words of the Belgian Confession, "repugnant to the Word of God."

Youth Music Program

Young musicians will perform May 4, in Dordt's auditorium at 8 p.m. Main feature will include the Sioux County Symphonette, which is a small orchestra directed by Mrs. Breeze from Northwestern College, and a thirty-three voice Boys' Chorus, grades three through eight, directed by Mr. Warmink from Dordt. The Boys Chorus performed during Dordt's Chapel on April 22.

Various smaller ensembles will also be featured. The remaining majors from Dordt assisted Mr. Warmink with several of these ensembles. Marv Wollerstorff with a Girls' vocal ensemble, and Jim Jaworski with a Brass Ensemble.

This program is designed to show the possibility and feasibility of working with young musical talent, and to promote further interest in orchestral music in the Sioux County area.

-E.M.
Les Beaux Arts

—Dick Leerhoff

The dance is probably the first area of creative expression which man explored. When God created life, movement came into being, and motion is the essential ingredient of the dance. If we accept explanation of art as man's insatiable craving for harmony, what example of harmony is more obvious than man's own body? God created man with symmetry; He endowed man with natural body rhythms such as breathing and circulation. When man saw this beauty of movement in himself and in the created world, it is not surprising he expressed his exuberance through bodily movements. Since man's greatest joy is to praise God, the dance was employed in the offerings of praise and thanksgiving to God. Of course Barth also began to employ the dance in pagan rituals.

It is unfortunate that the church no longer has the dance as an integral part of the worship of God. One can only imagine the beauty and joy and spiritual inspiration the Israelites displayed as they expressed their religious feelings through the dance. The church dropped the dance when it discovered that pagan religions and the world also used the dance to the glory and lust of man rather than to the glory of God. This was a great loss of something someone's part. For example, after sin entered the world, music also took divergent paths; some men abused this great gift of God while others continued to praise God in song. The point is they did not eliminate music simply because some did not know how to use it. The church committed a great error when it allowed the world to have the dance which God had given to be used for His glory.

However, we are living in the present and moping about the past accomplishes nothing. It will be a long while before the dance will make an appearance in our church. But now is the time to start educating our people so that a new generation of people will appreciate the dance and not have the prejudices of the past.

Fine Arts In Review

Wednesday and Friday nights of this past week the music department presented its semi-annual Fine Arts Concerts. Interested people from hundreds of miles around came to hear the fine music given by instruments and chorus.

Dordt College Band played five numbers and the Male Chorus sang ten selected numbers from their tour assembly program. Special numbers included a trumpet duet, a clarinet quartet, a clarinet solo, and a few others. It has proven to be one of the best fine arts programs ever presented.

by Rod Vander Ley

Every theological position can be categorized either as Christian or non-Christian. This is not an over-simplification. Some theological positions may seem to be neutral, but if they are carried to their ultimate conclusion they will be either Christian or non-Christian. Even Christ has said, either you are for me or against me. Thus, it is our challenge and duty to place this antithesis before the world.

In order to clearly realize this antithesis we must employ the proper standard of judgment. The problem of an improper standard has existed ever since man sinned in Paradise. When Eve partook of the forbidden fruit she told God that He was no longer her ultimate point of reference. Rather she set herself up as autonomous; and Adam, by concurring to her sin, also set himself up as autonomous. Satan had tempted them by saying, If you eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil you shall become like God, knowing good and evil. In their pride they tried to set themselves up on a par with God. The ensuing result, however, demonstrated the utter folly of this attempt of autonomy. This is the error which is common to all non-Christian thought. It attempts to make man's being equal and, at the same time, one with the being of God. God may be more and better being but the point is, that it makes man the same being as God.

Immanuel Kant committed this error when he proposed that we cannot know God except as He is wholly known in the world, yet wholly unknown. It is my contention that the theology of Karl Barth is only an extension of this dialecticism of Kant. It is true that Barth sounds quite orthodox at times but terminology can be deceiving. His dialecticism posits a continual struggle between the immanent and the transcendent, between the knowable and the unknowable. It is the constant problem of getting the finite and infinite together.

Barth attempts to solve his problem by placing Jesus Christ in the realm of Geschichte. He believed God could not enter this finite time so Geschichte is necessary over against actual Historie. This would eliminate the possibility of Jesus Christ assuming a true human nature while yet remaining truly God. Barth pictures Christ as the ideal man as the indirect or ideal identification of man with God. In this way God is made wholly known in the world while remaining unknown.

Dr. Cornelius Van Th formed the Thalians' activities included several members going to see Othello produced at the University of South Dakota and also seeing Western Christian High's play, The Diary of Anne Frank.

Thalians are now busily working on two one-act plays to be presented on May 6 to the student body and the Denver students who will be here at that time. Western Christian High will also be invited to present their one-act play, The Boor by Anton Chekov. The plays the Thalians will present are The Sisters McIntosh and The Bald Soprano by Ionesco, a very delightful selection from the Theater of the absurd. Casts and student directors have been chosen and now less than two weeks of frenzied rehearsals remain in the last Thalian productions of this year.

Dr. Cornelius Van Th discusses Barth in his pamphlet, "Barth's Christology." This participation closes the gap of divine-human discontinuity in a non-Christian way. It is the element of rationalistic autonomy in the Christ-idea of Barth which definitely places him on the non-Christian side of the ledger.

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Athletes' Feats
by Dale Claerbaut

Presently Dordt College has two athletic teams flexing their muscles to develop new skills and to improve their old ones. The two teams, baseball and gymnastics, are coached by Dr. Rozeboom and Mr. Calbeek, respectively.

Baseball

Nineteen men turned out for baseball this year, only five of whom were on last year’s team. The team is comprised of 14 freshmen, 4 sophomores, and 1 junior. Although inter-collegiate baseball is only in its second year at Dordt, nevertheless, a respectable nine game schedule is slated to be played this year. Seven of these games are with four-year colleges and two games with Estherville Junior College. The team was scheduled to play a double-header at S. D., against Augustana College last Friday. However, this article went to press before the games were played.

Coach Rozeboom said he would use the following men: 1st base, Don Ver Meer; 2nd base, Jim Van Zyl; shortstop, Ken Ruter; 3rd base, Mike Du Mez; left field, Rod De Boer; center field, Junior Vander Maten; right field, John Kamps; pitchers include Willie De Boer, Bob Miedema, Dan Veldman, and Don Ver Meer; catchers, Dwight Bakker and Terry Jonker. Other team members include Jon Brower, Gerald Haverhals, Gary Kamps, LeRoy Logterman, Duane Nieuwsma, Gerry Steinsma, and Gary Zonnefeld.

Despite cold weather and a poor diamond to practice on, the team appeared in good shape to open the season. "Pitching and fielding look strong," commented Dr. Rozeboom. "But hitting is still a question." May the team have a very profitable and successful season.

Gymnastic Club

The gymnastic club has ten members this year. They meet three times weekly to develop and improve various skills and routines with the gymnastic apparatus. The ten men are Norm Bomer, Woodie Bouma, Bob Bovenkamp, Jon Brower, George Fernhout, Bill Ludwig, Dave Lyon, Ken Post, Heiko Veldman, and Larry Wieberdink.

The group decided that they would not conduct a public demonstration of their skills this year. In the following weeks, activities involving partners will be emphasized. Partners must learn to think alike and trust each other to obtain good team work. Coach Calbeek said that he was pleased with the interest and faithfulness of the members.

Intramural Scene
by John Schuurman

The last games in basketball have now been completed. The winners in the two leagues were the Un-"Beatle"ables, who also won the tournament by a score of 75 to 72 over the Dixie Cups, and the Lively Set. The final standings are as follows:

Girls
1. Un-"Beatle"ables ................ 5 0
2. Dixie Cups .................. 4 1
3. Dunkerettes ................ 3 2
4. Shooting Stars ............... 2 3
5. Scintillators ................ 1 4
6. No-Names .................. 0 5

Boys
1. Lively Set .................. 9 0
2. Poor Losers ................ 7 2
3. Theologians ................. 6 3
4. Border Patrol ............... 6 3
5. Flat Tires .................. 6 3
6. Bouncers ................... 5 4
7. Night Brawlers .............. 3 6
8. XXXX (5 X's) .............. 2 7
9. Terrors .................... 1 8
10. Pyknics .................. 0 9

The Intramural Council has held several meetings of late. The last one being concerned with the new constitution (it was passed), and the spring sports program.

Several sports have been planned for the last part of the year. Information can be obtained from the display outside of the library. The council is expecting, and should get, enthusiastic participation in the program, (if everyone would just forget their term papers for an hour each week and go out and have a little fun).

Science Meeting

A second meeting of the lecture series in science and the Christian faith will be held Saturday, May 1, at 9:30 A.M. in the band room. The speaker will be Dr. Divelbiss of Westmar College, who will speak on the topic: "Contributions From the Field of Genetics Applied to the Area of Evolution."

Teachers and ministers from this class have been invited. In addition, all students are encouraged to attend. If there is favorable attendance at this meeting, affiliation with the American Scientific Association will be strongly considered.

Why Not Grape-Juice?
by Norman Bomer

How much do I know to speak this way? My position ain’t great and to my dismay, there’s a heap of stuff I can’t explain, but that don’t really give me too much pain. But there is one thing I’ll just never get, and that there thing disturbs me yet. You see, my pappy taught that drink was shame, and I always thought the Good Book said the same. I never touched the lousy junk and ‘course I never thought of gettin’ drunk. Well, I grew up a little bit and lit out for some higher learnin’ where I found this here doubt. That like I said before has bothered me—It’s this deal they call Christian Liberty. Back home we used sacramental wine which weren’t, it worked just fine—never burnt. But now here’s this problem that I search, Why’d I have to learn to drink in church?

Chorale Choir Will Take Short Tour

The 69 voice Chorale Choir has been rehearsing diligently to prepare for a short concert tour. The Chorale Choir will leave Dordt on Thursday, April 29, and will perform that evening in Colton, South Dakota. On April 30, the choir will present two concerts; the first at Southwestern Christian School, Edgerton, Minnesota, and the second in Hollandale, Minnesota. The choir will present its fourth concert on May 1, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The choir will return to Sioux Center after its Sioux Falls appearance, and perform at the Christian Reformed Church in Inwood, Iowa, on Sunday, May 2.

—D.B.
THE DORDT DIAMOND

Monday, April 26, 1965

Letters To The Editor - -

Reply to Rev. V. Pollema,


I do not feel it my prerogative to discuss all Rev. Pollema asks us to consider, although I would encourage faculty and students to candidly examine his queries. My purpose here primarily is to repeat and emphasize a statement made by Rev. Pollema, as to Philosophy Forum opinion, a deduction somewhat inaccurately inferred from my article.

"It bothers me immensely." Rev. Pollema states, "that integration in practical impossibility at Dordt." Allow me to repeat and hopefully elucidate the paragraph to which Rev. Pollema refers:

Introducing such courses (as had been suggested and explained) is not to say that the present system offers no integration. It is to recognize that the kind of comprehensive integration it should be our desire to promote is, under our present system, a practical impossibility.

Notice that Forum members had suggested that a really fortified program of integration might best be carried out by "introducing courses to each field of study designed to pursue extensively the history and philosophy of that area of study." Notice that Forum members do not contend that "Integration is a practical impossibility at Dordt," but contend rather that in most instances it is relatively impossible for an instructor to introduce an adequate amount of course material while also working out a thoroughly systematic, Christian apologetic—relative to the specific course of study—as it contrasts historically and currently with the various "religions" of men. Such courses, connected to the curriculum surely would not separate "fact courses" from "philosophic courses." The truly Christian educator teaches an entire course by virtue of his Christianity. But the student must be prepared—as he goes on to university study, as he goes out to teach and minister—to enumerate and use well the particulars of his course of study if he is to legitimately identify, prove, and evaluate the philosophical trends which make and move the particulars. He must be able to say this "inescapable religious" foundation is the foundation upon which his study of genetics, linguistics, political theory, is based.

Introducing such courses is not to say that the present system offers no integration. It is to recognize that the kind of comprehensive integration which presents the student with more than a cursory reference to the religious bases and consequent ramifications of these bases as held by men affiliated with various courses of study. It is the kind of integration which does more than point out in resume' that we differ, and occasionally how and why. This kind of integration will challenge us to critically examine the religious bases and the ramifications of these bases, teaching us to think, yes, God's thoughts after Him, not merely hear and repeat a given outline of these thoughts. This kind of integration excites us to an intense earnestness to Christianly learn all we are allowed and instructed to learn.

Hearing and repeating basic tenets are essential. They are not adequate. Philosophy Forum has made a suggestion. Notice we have not guaranteed a solution.

Respectfully,

Cynthia Nibbelink

column 7

by Glenn Van Wyhe

Over the dusty path he walked, tree branches hung their new green, and beyond them white clouds sailed peacefully through the bright blue sky. From the woodland came the fragrance of blossoms and new grass. Bluebirds chirped and daffodils speckled the meadows. From far away came the gurgling of a stream with new freedom. The cold air and sparkling sunlight were fresh and beautiful. This was spring. The most wonderful time of the year. When everyone was happy and the warm earth gave the sweetness of her kisses to anyone who wanted it. When we filled the air and darkness and evil were conquered. When there was sunshine.

He walked slowly and easily down the little brown path, breathing deeply. Then he got a strange feeling—a feeling that didn’t belong. When he rounded a bend in the road, silent horror smashed him in the face.

There, in the middle of a quiet meadow, perched on a stick dripping with blood, a hog’s head grinned down at him. Sunlight glared from his pink flesh and the green bodies of the flies that swarmed around the head’s murky, half-closed eyes and bloody mouth. The nauseating head kept grinning horribly at him.

What was the meaning of this hideous mutilation? Why was it here? The head grinned back.

"I am the doubt, the ignorance, the sorrow, the pain, the guilt, and the hopelessness all around you that can’t be washed away by a spring day. I am the fear, the evil, and the darkness that sunshine can never brighten. I am what really exists beneath this green covering."

He turned and ran, but the silent echoing laughter of the head followed him.

A-S-K

Spring vacation is over, and choir tour is ended. You know where we went, if you want to know what we did ASK, and get it first hand from a Concert Choir member.

(If you don’t know where we went, you haven’t been reading your “Diamond.”) -D.B.
"THEM TOO?"

Editorial

"What in the world are you doing here?" is an embarrassing question usually addressed to an uninvited guest at some exclusive gathering. But in a literal sense this question is one of the most perplexing problems in philosophical thought. It is also a question which can be embarrassing to many members of that exclusive gathering called Christians.

The problem of purposeful existence has become the particular concern of that elite group of Christians called Calvinists. And rightly so. The question of whom we should serve, "God or mammon," is fundamental to any religion. Obviously, finding one's life purpose in glorifying God is a prerequisite for true Christianity. But do we fulfill that prerequisite?

Dordt College conservatives (theologically speaking) are quick to perceive any humanistic tendencies in the world about us. A Salom Rizk, a Norman Vincent Peale, a Lyndon Johnson, all are quickly classified and as quickly condemned. Humanism is the evil of our age and anyone convicted of it stands poised at the gallows of our condemnation. And while our indictment is justified and commendable, it is perhaps time that we placed ourselves on the witness stand; perhaps we could benefit from some of our own cross-examination.

The antithesis to humanism, or the service of man, is service to God. Christianity is living to the glory of God. Perhaps we ought to take account of our living. Is it really to the glory of God? Why, for instance, do we attend the motion picture theatre? The condemnation of theatre attendance by reference to the traditional stand of the Christian Reformed Church is secondary. The real question is whether theatre attendance glorifies God, not whether it violates a Synodical rec-