The Father and Jesus conversed in eternity and "planned the grand strategy that resulted in salvation." Dr. Nederhood said, "This conversation continued to the moment when Jesus said: "Father, if Thou wilt, remove this cup from Me." But, reassured Dr. Nederhood, "Sakrament didn't lay in the balance." It was as sure as it ever shall by, because "nethertheless not my will, but Thine be done."

Dr. Nederhood reminded his audience that they were "thinking of the sacrifice of Jesus in an institution that is built on the finished work of Jesus," because they are saved they "can begin to live lives of obedience to Jesus," "Jesus' death has ushered in the Kingdom," Dr. Nederhood exclaimed. Although the "Kingdom itself stands beneath the sign of incompleteness... we move toward to the completion when Christ shall come back on the clouds of heaven."

As God's people "try to give expression in the Kingdom, "they will experience "great persecution," Dr. Nederhood maintained. This won't be via the churches but "in connection with this Kingdom which Jesus came to establish."

But "we should not be afraid because our Jesus was obedient even when confronted by the realities of hell." Dr. Nederhood said.

Bringing together the two elements of Cross and Kingdom for his captivated audience, Dr. Nederhood concluded with the invitation: "Take your cross and follow."

Tuesday morning, Dr. Nederhood spoke in chapel, thereby concluding the Lent series on "Life Through Death." His topic was "Knowing Jesus Personally" centering around Gal. 2:20. Dr. Nederhood warned the students that in Christian colleges all appears to relate to Jesus, but it doesn't seem necessary for the student to believe in Him personally.

To know Jesus personally means "to enter with joy into the work of the Lord," Dr. Nederhood told his audience. He ended by challenging the student body: "We need young people that can say they know Jesus personally in all areas of life."

Also on Tuesday, Dr. Nederhood outlined some aspects of his vision more specifically in lectures to the faculty and students in C160. Discussing "A Christian Perspective on Communication," he noted that communication is becoming the outstanding field by which people hope to solve the social problems.

Dr. Nederhood stressed that Christians "have the responsibility for communicating" in response to the command of Jesus Christ to bring the Gospel to the whole world. However, this will not always have the desired results. Dr. Nederhood alluded in this connection to the "perfect communication circle" of Stephen before the Sanhedrin.

Dr. Nederhood also pointed out the importance of communication to Christians, because "everything about the Christian faith is related to real communication," and not manipulation as in the secular world. He mentioned the Trinity—eternal, divine communication; Jesus Christ described as a Word, and also as Light enlightening every man that cometh into the world.

By stating: "We, the redeemed, are the communicators of the message—this is our business," Dr. Nederhood referred to three aspects. First, the communicator must be a healthy Christian. Secondly, the message must be a call to redemption and salvation. Finally, the communicator must be able to stand beside the people in their ugliness to whom he addresses himself, so as to be able to speak in terms they can understand.

Later on in the afternoon, Dr. Nederhood made his last appearance as he presented his ideas about "The School of the Lord." We may rejoice for Christian schools, Dr. Nederhood told his attentive listeners, because "they are not simply frosting on a Christian cake, but very directly related to the grace of God." He then explained that this grace was to be understood in terms of the year of jubilee. Consequently, "living out of jubilee-grace also means Christian schools."

Another reason why Dr. Nederhood is so excited about Christian schools is because of their "extremely important political influence." Education controls the nation's most precious resource—its child, he said. In a final note, Dr. Nederhood cont., on page 3...
No capstone to democracy

--Janet Vlieg

Before the end of the month, Student Forum elections will bring in new Sophomore, Junior and Senior class representatives. If the prospect of elections doesn't excite too many people, Dordt hasn't changed a great deal.

In contrast to the hoopla at other colleges, Dordt's elections are a rather colorless affair--no campaign speeches, urgent posters, paid political announcements, hand-pumping or back-slapping. Incidentally, a recent Calvin Chimes informed readers that each Presidential candidate for the Student Senate will receive up to $15 in campaign funds. Interesting.

Before we resign ourselves to "we're just a cornfield college anyway," perhaps Dordt's nondescript elections deserve another look. Student government as such has never really existed here. Dordt students have never and will never be sole owners of a corner on this campus. Forum elections, therefore, don't take on the significance of a bid for power. What's so powerful about a Forum Member? Any candidate requesting campaign funds for Forum elections would be a ridiculous joke.

But a student running for Forum does bid to get involved in a significant communal process; although, the work gets about as much glory as that of a make-up crew or a Diamond typist. Discussions are time-consuming and sometimes tedious. Yet the candidate runs; he or she feels creative enough to contribute original ideas, capable enough to influence academic and student life direction, and eager enough to put in the time required.

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Thanks for recent article

To the Editor:

Yesterday I received, by mail, the March 14, 1974 issue of Diamond. Although I am not sure who I have to thank for this, I would like to thank you for the front page article regarding this recent phenomenon of streaking.

Although I did not enjoy the advantages of attending a Christian college, but instead graduated from the University of Maryla where streaking originated, I have been alarmed by the last attitude of school administrators and the amused and even enthusiastic reaction of the news media.

You have written a clear reaction to and a refreshing comment on a sickening fad. I congratulate you.

John H. Wyber
Hyattsville, Maryland
The Dordt College Voting Members Board held its annual meeting on campus Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and 19.

The Board, composed of 14 members from the Diamond, Forum, and Alumni Association, spent considerable time hearing presentations made by members of the administration concerning progress at the school and the Board on its financial status. This, according to Board secretary, Rev. Ed Blankespoor, informs the voting members "so they can report back to constituents."

Secretary Blankespoor specifically cited two motions passed during the meeting. The first, concerning Dordt's college president, thanked Rev. Haan for his leadership, and as a result, he was presented with a prayer and support for his work," he summarized. Rev. Blankespoor read the second resolution, concerning Dordt's Statement of Purpose, from the meeting minutes:

A motion was made and supported to encourage the Board in its in-depth study of the 1968 Scripturally Oriented Higher Education, and in its preparation of a revision of the statement of purpose. The Board appointed the following committee to reflect the findings of that study with the understanding that the revision be in a form which can be understood by all segments of our constituency. This, according to Board secretary, Rev. Ed Blankespoor, informs the voting members "so they can report back to constituents."

The seven men re-elected and the district each represents are: Lambert Vanden Einde, 1; Everett Fliske 2; Herman De Vries, 3; Harold De Wint, 4; Rev. Gerrit Vlaardingerplaats, 5; Rev. Henry Vanden Heuvel, 6; and Dr. A. J. Boeve, member at large.

Rev. Blankespoor said that "overall, a healthy atmosphere" pervaded the meeting. Many of the voting members brought questions, directed especially to the college president and the Board of Trustees concerning Information distributed throughout the area. Members of the Board sat with students in classes on Tuesday morning, and took part in that day's chapel exercises.

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marked that the growth of the "new humanism" of the last few decades must be combated. There are schools like Dordt that go under the leadership of, therefore "we must rise up and provide alternatives in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ!"

The city of Philadelphia is the fourth largest in the nation, yet its educational standards fall far below those of the national average. Plagued by the inadequacies of the school system and other problems related to inner-city life, a group of concerned laymen and pastors, both black and white, met together in the late sixties to discuss the possibilities of, and to lay plans for, an Urban Christian Educational Program. These plans have come to fruition in 1969 with the formation of PACS, but an entire school system, the Philadelphia Association for Christian Schools (PACS).

Their first school opened on September 8, 1969 in an old church building. Comprised of a kindergarten through sixth grade program, it had an enrollment of 75 students and 4 teachers. Under the Lord's leadership and blessing, the program quickly expanded and by September 1972 the Association had increased to three schools involving over 230 students, of Black White and Spanish extraction, in kindergarten through eighth grade level work. Due to the peculiar nature of the inner-city environment, in which PACS seeks to proclaim the Lordship of Christian education, problems and difficulties must be faced which do not occur in other areas of our country. But the least of which is finances. After all, there is only so much a low-income family can afford to pay for tuition etc. and as so often happens within the Church the location of the money doesn't coincide with the location of the need or of the vision.

For the past few years, Dordt has felt the need to aid its brothers and sisters in the lead in the Kingdom.

—Cheryl Den Boer

Voting Members Board supports Rev. Haan

Information Forum

At Student Forum's last two meetings, March 14 and April 4, scholarships were the topic of debate and discussion. After consideration by Forum members, a motion was passed last Thursday to abolish academic and music scholarships, which at present time come from the student purse.

This recommendation to last Policies Committee is intended to open further discussion, leading to possible alternatives. The money could be used perhaps for grants-in-aid based on financial need. In discussing Forum's recommendation with the Board, Forum President John Struik suggested that the money (approximately $47 per student) could be funneled into a student work program or it could stay. He also said that the future remain with the student. When asked why Forum decided to take the action concerning scholarships, Struik said: "There wasn't any valid reason given to P.A.C.S. why Forum decided to take the action concerning scholarships, Struik said: "There wasn't any valid reason given to P.A.C.S."

Anticipating Forum elections on April 30 with the nominations deadline April 29 at noon, Forum formed a nominating committee to take charge of the proceedings. This committee will publish election procedures and the final results and will supervise voting as well as count the ballots. Steve Van Dyke, Rog Tinklenberg, Wayne Brower and Kathy Vis make up the committee. Questions arise concerning the inequality between Freshmen-Sophomore representation and Junior-Senior representation (presently 8 Junior-Senior). The general reaction to the questions was that the college isn't an absolute democracy and that qualities such as ability and insight are taken into consideration as the deciding the representation quota from each class.

The Student Relations Committee reported to Forum's last meeting that the SRC had met with Calvin Tuininga and had approved his nomination as Diamond editor for the 74-75 school year. The committee heard and discussed Tuininga's perspective on the Diamond page 3

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Thalian play coming April 18

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" will be performed by the Thalians on April 15, 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The play is about a citizen who is a grocer, and his wife. Together they take over a play and manipulate their apprentice on stage. A unique stage, designed by Dordt students, and never used at Dordt College will be the setting. There will be six seats available at cost, on the balcony which is a part of the stage.

PACS week ready to go

—Nigel Weaver

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In the Lord's this venture in whatever way we can, and this policy is to be continued this year. The first event planned in connection with this will be a benefit "folk concert" held in the S.U.B. lounge at 7:30 pm on Saturday April 13. Tickets for this are available at the S.U.B. switchboard for 75¢. Those participating in the concert include John Fluck, performing pieces by Simon and Garfunkel, Paul Stookey and others; and Sylvia Fedema and Syd Heflin performing some of Syd's compositions. According to Syd, Christian material will take the predominant place in the program.

It can only be hoped that the response of the student body will mirror the dedication of those performing and that via the monies given to PACS we here can start to pull our share of aid its brothers and sisters in the lead in the Kingdom.
Health service--fair to nonexistent

"I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitching in the joints and fractious cranky in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."

If Charles Dickens had been a college student, he probably would have listed all the courses he was behind in as well as the physical annoyances accompanying his cold. Then he would have had a sympathetic audience, for a large percentage of the Dordt student body is down either with colds, the flu, or sore throats this semester.

These are not the only health problems at Dordt. Perhaps the most common offense is "sleep cheating." Sleep Cheaters are people who continually catch irregular and insufficient rest because of too much work, an overactive night life, poor self-discipline or long range bad habits. Their backlog of fatigue is the primary cause for illness since its cumulative effect is to lower resistance.

Other more serious health problems include neglect of eyesight and dental care which are the two "most worrisome" areas nationally according to the National Conference on College Health Education. Bad diet, especially irregular meal hours, and lack of exercise run rampant as well, mostly out of carelessness.

Something else is slightly ill at Dordt -- the question of a college health service. If you don't know exactly what a health service is, the reason may be that Dordt College doesn't have one, although two-thirds of American colleges and universities do, to some degree. Their services range from providing university hospitals and regularly employed doctors especially for students, to act merely as go-betweens from students and community medical facilities. So far, Dordt students needing medical information have two primary resources: hear say from their friends and the yellow pages.

The health service idea has typically had the status of "man without a country" relative to a college's administrative structure. In other words, health services have been viewed as being outside student affairs. This is not at all desirable for students who have a backlog of fatigue, who continually catch irregular and insufficient rest because of too much work, an overactive night life, poor self-discipline or long range bad habits. Their backlog of fatigue is the primary cause for illness since its cumulative effect is to lower resistance.

Senior Business students exposed

Eighteen senior business students traveled to Minneapolis, Minnesota last Thursday and Friday for the annual spring field trip. Mr. DeGroot and Mr. Timmer were the sponsors of the group which included two visitors. Mrs. DeGroot and Lynn Bloemendal. Because of the ice and snow storm, it took everyone eight hours to get to Minneapolis. Our first stop on the tour, Sears Roebuck, had to be cancelled because of the late arrival.

It was 2pm before our first tour commenced. This was a visit to the ninth district Federal Reserve Bank. A slide presentation told us about the history of the bank and the construction of the new building which we were visiting. During a question and answer session following the slides, it was emphasized that the role of the Federal Reserve Bank was to determine monetary policy for the country. It was not just a facility for counting and sorting money. We were given a tour of the bank which helped us grasp the volume of monetary transactions occurring today.

Hill Personnel, an employment agency, was our next stop. Here, we learned the fine points of placing a certain person with the right employer. Many of us especially enjoyed this particular stop as it gave us a newer outlook on job hunting.

On Friday we visited a division of Control Data Corporation and the Prudential Insurance Company. Control Data is a corporation which manufactures computers. The division we visited specialized in producing storage disks as well as housing much of their marketing force. A marketing representative spoke to us about the unique features of an international corporation such as theirs. He explained that Control Data is starting an exchange corporation to handle transactions in which they receive goods instead of money for the products they sell. He felt that more international business would occur in the future.

Our visit to Prudential Insurance showed us the enormous amount of clerical work involved in processing insurance forms. We were told that this is a movement to educate those processing the forms so they know more about what they are accomplishing. Another speaker also commented on consumerism. He believed the movement was basically helpful to American business but warned that people should not over-react to business practices.

The field trip was very helpful to those of us who went. It gave us more exposure to business firms and their actual operations. Many of us were amazed with the number of jobs that seemed to place the employee in a position of easy boredom. This helped us recognize the great responsibilities we have to the people around us in the business world. Everyone must be able to feel his calls in his work and be satisfied with the economic response resulting from his or her task.
Band tour log

--Becky Maatman

Spring vacation meant ten concerts for the Dordt Band. Probably the tour was something different for each band member. but these are my impressions.

March 22
Snowing hard when we (80 band members, Grotenhuis, Boumas, and two bus drivers) left at 7:30 a.m. Everyone was pretty quiet at first, but soon we started laughing at "Cheech and Chong" imitations, played "Password," and "Battleship" games to pass the time. The Iron Skillet didn't appreciate 40 guests for lunch (or was it breakfast?), but the Fulton church people enjoyed serving 89 of us a casserole supper. They were about like 25 girls dressing in a locker room with one mirror. "The Men" gave a special surprise ending; every other piece went well, especially for the first concert. Our hosts at least liked it and played the band records as soon as we got "home." And we talked awhile over pizza. This morning is so long ago.

March 23
Slept in and left Fulton school at 11:30. Didn't feel like hamburgers for lunch, so Elaine and I bought fruit at K-Mart for lunch. "Password" again. Seems like wherever we go (today was De Motte) we see Dordt alumni. During "Alma Mater" everyone stood. There was even an encore at the end of the concert!

March 24
After the sermon in De Motte we ate our sack lunches on the bus and arrived in Lafayette at 12:30 for the 3:30 concert. While we waited for the concert, some of the talented, led by Jim VandeKerk, acted and sang "To Tell the Truth" in the gym. "Fugue" wasn't too swift, but everyone whispered and hums it. Six of us stayed at a doctor's family—they have six kids. Their home is beautiful—built on a hill—and there's a beautiful view of the river and city lights.

March 25
Good concerts at Bliaan and South Holland. Like to watch the people during "Alma Mater" and "Stars and Stripes." We're staying with a family, friends of Elaine. She hasn't seen them since seventh grade.

March 26
Made it into Canada. At the border we had to leave all the records, it was that or sell them with a duty tax. Four of us are staying with a Sarnia family—they have ten kids, so many names to remember! Saw more Dordt grads. Such a super concert; the audience make it, they were all so friendly and excited. Met some high school kids interested in coming to Dordt; we're also recruiters.

March 27
Our Toronto host calls himself a "Dutchie." He immigrated 20 years ago, and couldn't believe that we weren't born in Holland, that our parents weren't either. Good concert in the huge red Seneca College auditorium. Lots of pictures taken, especially at the end (Mrs. G. and Mrs. B. must have taken pictures for 35 kids) and they gave us two encores.

March 28
When we were downtown Toronto, this morning, some of us found out that our money was ripped-off last night, about $70—we're assured that we'll get it back. Niagara Falls was a real summer, so rainy and cold. A full church tonight in St. Catherine's. Visited our host's relatives—Karla and Marc are staying there.

March 29
Saw a bunch of Dordt kids at the Kazoo gym. Seemed like a lot of band kids 'relatives there tonight. Staying with a girl who's coming to Dordt next year, so we filled her and her friend in. They treated us to sundaes at Howard Johnson's. Finally got some clothes washed.

March 30
Came to Sheboygan around 3:30 and we all ate in the school's gym. Everyone's so hyper, wanting to get "home": Dordt. Kind of goofy at supper: our table had all the rolls while everyone else got their food. Pretty emotional after the concert, being that it's Mr. G.'s last tour concert, and in his home town.

March 31
After morning church we went for coffee to our hosts' relatives. At dinner, then took a much needed nap before 5:00 church. Dirk gave us the grand tour of Sheboygan. Went for coffee again and saw some more Dordt grads.

April 1
So now we're back again. Doesn't seem like we were gone ten days, but so much did happen. Had fun playing charades and number games for the last time. All the people we met... won't forget them for a long time. Like most of the hosts have said, we'll see you again. "If you ever come back, be sure to drop in..."

April 2
Mr. Grothenhuis' last band concert, thus one our home concert. After the last devotions and doxology, we gave him a wall clock and plaque. It was so sad. Today, Mr. G. explained that his leaving band was like a mother when her daughter gets married; he's enjoyed the fifteen years with the band, but wants to spend more time with church. Tour's over, but none of us can forget what we've shared in being together, working together, and growing together. Stealing a cliché from Mrs. Grotenhuis: "There's a bug loose in that band..."

CMA choir to sing

Two 250 voice choirs from the Colleges of Mid-America will sing April 20 with the Sioux Falls Symphony. Dr. George Trautwein conducting in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, April 21 will be the premier in Sioux City, Iowa, Dr. Leo Kucinsky conducting Little Prayers, symphonic-choral composition by Ned Rorem, commissioned by Colleges of Mid-America has perhaps, a large behind the scenes audience looking forward to its premier in April, as the front audience.

Parents, relatives and friends of the 500 choir students from the 10 colleges involved, Dr. Everett L. Walker, President of Colleges of Mid-America, the 10 college choral directors. Including Dordt's Dale Grothenhuis, committee members who were instrumental in getting the whole project started, orchestra and board members of the symphonies are all working hard to bring about the performances.

Six years have passed since the musical idea was conceived, Frank Sommer-sdie, Associate Professor of Music at Westminster, is one of the original members of the committee set up to pursue the commissioning of a work for the choirs of the member colleges. "Our objective," he says, "was to commission an American composer, to prepare a symphonic-choral composition for our area and for the collegiate choirs of the schools in the Colleges of Mid-America and to hear the work performed by the Sioux City Symphony and the Sioux Falls Symphony with the combined choirs. A premiere performance with the composer present would provide a unique experience for the choirs, symphonies and listeners."

Dordt College Concert Choir will participate in the Sioux Falls Performance. Tickets for the Sioux Falls Coliseum performance will be available at the door - $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.
"Arabian Mirage" draws favorable response

--Shawn Ter Hout

Variety to Barendrecht, also from Calvin College, will be on campus throughout the month of May, Mr. Cor April 25. They will be conducted by Mr. John Ken and demonstrated. Another topic to be discussed from beginning script to photography and film-making on Tuesday, April 24. The S. U. B. will be lecturing and demonstrating on printing techniques and materials. The S. U. B. will exhibit and sell their work. Assistant Professor of Art at Calvin College, will

KDCR expands facilities

Becky Mastman

KDCR is expanding. If things go as planned, the radio station "building" will more than double in size by next fall. The addition includes educational facilities to KDCR's studio classrooms, an announcing booth, and a production studio. The present Master Control Room will be converted into a tape and record library, and the new MCR is to be housed in a separate room with new broadcasting equipment.

All rooms will be constructed "sound-proof." Presently KDCR production workers cannot make tape recordings while KDCR is "on the air" because of the broadcasting noise interference. According to Mr. John Hamilton, the new MCR offers four next year -- will be taught at the radio station. The new structure mainly includes the technical and administrative aspects of a drama production.

On Tuesday, April 23, Chris Overvoorde, Assistant Professor of Art at Calvin College will be lecturing and demonstrating on printing techniques and materials. The S. U. B. will exhibit works by Chris Overvoorde who will remain on campus throughout the month of May. Mr. Cor Sanders will join the artists and allow access to the S. U. B. Printmakers will be conducting a variety of poetry workshops on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John Hamilton, Development Director of NACPA will be conducting several workshops on film-making on Tuesday, April 24. The process from beginning script to photography and film editing as well as the final screening will be discussed and demonstrated. Another topic to be discussed is "Why Make Film?"

Journalism Workshops will be held on Thursday, April 25. They will be conducted by Mr. Jon Kenedy, Director of Center for Christian Studies, Stanford, California. His workshops will center on the place and purpose of the media in the Kingdom, and the gifts, talents, and skills in the Kingdom.

On High School Day, Friday, April 26, the area high schools will be coming to Dordt. The day's activities include such things as critiquing high school annuals and papers, as well as music, drama, art, and film workshops. In the evening is the annual high school concert at which prizes will also be awarded to the various fine art entries.

Saturday, April 27, winds up the week of festivities with a variety of workshops. The music workshops will be conducted by Mr. John Ness Beck. Mr. Kennedy will lead another journalism workshop and the L.S.U. Dance Troupe will perform and demonstrate various dances.

Throughout the week of the festival, there will be coffee houses held every evening in the S. U. B. More detailed information of the festival will be coming out soon in the brochures and posters.

Ministers meet on campus

The history and central issues of Christian philosophy, humanism, and literature were discussed at a conference in the Week. Two short films were shown, both "Arabian Mirage" by Prof. Merle Meeter, based on "Arabian Mirage" by Prof. Merle Meeter on "Arabian Mirage" by Prof. Merle Meeter.

While most Dordt students were away enjoying a needed vacation approximately 50 Christian Reformed ministers met for a conference in the West. At the meetings March 25 and 26, the ministers from Dordt's six supporting classes concentrated on such matters as sphere-of-solitude and a Christian approach to the absolute. "The Conference addressed the topic of 'Christianity and the Individual' on the Tuesday afternoon with a 2-hour speech by Prof. J. Vander Stelt on "Christianity and the Individual.'"
Chorale spreads some joy

Just before spring vacation, the 80 members of the Dordt College Chorale traveled through parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota to tell, as one member stated, "the wonderful news of life" to everyone who came to listen to their concerts.

Beginning on the morning of Friday, March 15, they traveled for about four days, noisily arriving back on campus Tuesday morning.

They came back exhausted, but excited. "It was too great to express," stated one freshman girl, "because there were so many wonderful things that happened.

Most students were excited about the message they were able to bring to the audiences. One girl talked about the chance she had to "sing about my Christian faith to people." Their message made the nights very worthwhile, "mentioned a sophomore, "and it seemed like the people were really glad to have us there."

Time often limited the kids' visit with their hosts. The schedule was set up before the 55 mph speed limit was ordered, and the tour was often rushed. One freshman girl talked about the "lack of sleep. There was so much going on all the time, it was pretty easy to stay awake." Another talked about the "kind of tired that if you didn't think about it, you didn't get tired."

The long bus rides usually seemed shorter than they really were. "You'd get bored," commented one freshman, "and you really got to know and appreciate a lot of people," between card playing, story-telling, joking, and squeezing up to ten smaller people in the bathroom in the back of the bus, the traveling seemed limited.

The Chorale will be singing at the First Christian Reformed Church in Hull on April 21. They will also participate in the Fine Arts Festival on April 26.

Physics students attend seminar

Physics students from Dordt College examine equipment during a recent two-day seminar in holography given at the University of Missouri-Kansas City by the Society of Physics students.

"It was a great experience," said one student.

The seminar was sponsored by the American Physical Society and was held in conjunction with the University of Missouri-Kansas City's Department of Physics.

Pre-sems treated well at RTS

A tour of interested Dordt students visited the rapidly expanding Peformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi during the spring break. According to Southern hospitality, the students were treated with classes, tours, discussions, "book store visits, a picnic and a banquet.

Friday, March 29 was spent in various classes. G. T. Biblical theology by Dr. Van Groningen, N. T. Canon by Dr. Kistemaker, and Elementary N. T. Interpretation by Dr. De Young. Many students attended the humorous class on Luther's marriage by Dr. Freundt.

After joining the seminary community in the appealing Grace Chapel and eating sack lunches with like cokes, Dordt students swarmed out over the campus together with other prospective students. Killen's Ethics class had a few visitors and so did Prof. Carr's session on Pastoral Counseling.

"The evening was spent with seminarian hosts or by attending a Gospel rally for the young in nearby Clinton."

Saturday morning saw donuts and orange juice in the White House (student fellowship center), followed by department presentations. A picnic featured Southern rolled chicken, especially for the Northerners from Dordt.

The afternoon was soon filled with a seminar on practical concerns as finances, jobs and housing. Afterwards, the beautifully blooming Minelle Gardens were toured by some, while others saw Jackson by tike. That night, the seminary sponsored a banquet that was followed by a slide presentation and some competitive experiences.

"The next NA CPA meeting April 17, at 8:00 in C-160, will be a discussion of Senator Mark Hatfield's speech, given in the previous evening, 7:30, in Northwestern College's auditorium.

Mr. John Hamilton, Executive Director for NA CPA, will lead the meeting at Dordt. Professors Louis Van Dyke and Nick Van Til will critique Senator Hatfield's address.

The public is invited to both meetings.

$250 scholarship ready for Dutch immigrants

The Dutch Immigrant Society of Grand Rapids, Michigan is making available to Dordt College two $250 scholarships for the academic year 1974-1975. Applicants for the scholarships must meet the following situations.

The scholarships will be awarded to immigrants or the children of immigrants from the Netherlands, residing in the United States or Canada. Students must be in the upper class level for the year 1974-1975.

The selection of the candidates will be made by the Faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic record, Christian character, personal- ity, and financial need.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. John Vande Vondel, 220 Eden Street, Dordt, or from the Dutch Immigrant Society.
Dordt soccer faces stiff competition

---Julia De Jager

The Dordt College Soccer Club is looking for a good season and will see how the pitching and defense develops. They are coming off a season with Old Man Winter problems, but the team is ready to go for the upcoming season. The men's soccer team is facing some stiff competition from other Iowa teams.

Golfers play opener on April 18

---Julia De Jager

Hoping that spring is here to stay, a small group of Dordt students have begun to make the daily trek to soggy Sandy Hollow. This weather-defying band, commonly called the Dordt College Golf Club, has been making the rounds on the local golf course in order to prepare for a seven-match season.

The Golf Club has gained two new men this semester, Ron Klemm and Chuck Koolstra, and hope that the added experience will bolster the team during the upcoming weeks. The University of South Dakota of Springfield, the doubleheader was split between the two teams: Dordt 10-8 and 7-2. In the second game the Dordt batters came alive with Doug Vande Griep hitting a three run homer in the second inning. Dordt got behind 0-1 but the third and fourth innings were four run innings. Veldman was the winning pitcher. In the second game Lyle Faber was the key to the victory pitching a six hitter. The hitting was outstanding with Brad Dickson getting two fine hits. Joel Peters had three hits, and Dan Gritter was 4-4. Doug Van de Griep and Dave Hiemstra also had a good day.

Track team prepares for first meet

The Men's Track team, the first meet will be consisting of primarily this Saturday, April 13, at freshmenn and sophomores face the Sioux Center Tracks. The team will be facing Briar Cliff and Morningside.

Women ready for season

---Cheryl Ott

Tennis and softball make up the list of activities for Women's Spring Sports.

The softball team has continued its daily practice in anticipation for a good season. The 13 woman team coached by Ms. E.J. Huisman is looking ahead to their season opener on Thursday, April 18. This first of their 7 games will be a triangular against Buena Vista. Game time is 1:00 at the City park. Their only other home game is April 26 against Northwestern.

Although tennis as of now is a bit unorganized, 4 meets are scheduled. All will be held in conjunction with softball. The first meet will take place on April 24 in Sioux City, where the team will be facing Briar Cliff and Morningside.

Baseball team spirits up

---Lee Luhns

Dordt College's baseball team has played ten games since the last Diamond issue. Their record stands at four wins and six defeats. Five of those defeats came down South on the team's road trip. Coach Altena said the trip's record, 1-5, was not an indicator of the team's performance. The team lost ball games with a small point spread and held close to many strong teams. The road trip was extremely successful in that the weather was good, having only one game rained out. They picked up a scrimmage game with North Dakota State, which Dordt has played in past years, to make up for the cancelled game. The team gained valuable playing time in preparation for the season's schedule.

Dordt came back and played April 2 against the University of South Dakota of Springfield. The double-header was split between the two teams: Dordt lost the first game 9-0 with Lyle Faber the losing pitcher and Campbell from USD the winner. The second game the Dordt batters came alive with Doug Vande Griep hitting a three run homer in the second inning. The Defenders ahead. Dordt got behind 0-1 but the third and fourth innings were four run innings. Veldman was the winning pitcher. In the second game Lyle Faber was the key to the victory pitching a six hitter. The hitting was excellent with Brad Dickson getting two fine hits. Joel Peters had three hits, and Dan Gritter was 4-4. Doug Van de Griep and Dave Hiemstra also had a good day.

Coach Altena commented that the defense is picking up and the hitting is solid down the lineup. He commented that Bernard (Bernie) Gabrielse was doing an outstanding job in left field, especially against Westmar. Also Doug Van Andel and Dan Gritter were cited for good performances at bat and on the field.

Dordt College then is looking for a good season and will see how the pitching and defense develops.