"Lies My Father Told Me" showing Friday

"Lies My Father Told Me," named Saturday Review, October 15, 1975, is a film where the need is neither Jewish nor Canadian—just human—to enjoy. "Lies My Father Told Me" comes to (300) Friday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Directed by Jan Kodan and written by Ted Allan, the film explores the struggles of a Jewish middle class family living in a Montreal ghetto during the 1920's. As the film begins, viewers are introduced to six-year-old Avod who is living with his first generation Russian-Jewish parents and maternal grandfather. The movie weaves itself around the relationship of the grandfather (Len Birman) and David Jeffrey Lynn. Conflict arises when the grandfather wants to raise David in the Jewish religion contrary to his parents desire. Moments between David and his grandfather are spent discussing the advent of the Messiah.

"We needed to feel a touch of genuine desperation in the film," states Tom Jones, APJ chapter president. "The Gathering," from 4:00-4:30 p.m., in the Sioux Center High School auditorium. When Len Van Noord asked Grotenhuis if he would practice with them, Grotenhuis and Medema also plan to perform. "This piece includes solos, chorus, and congregation parts. The jubilante singers will cover as the chorus. But anyone in the student body may participate in the congregation. So that the congregation will know their parts. Dale Grotenhuis will practice with all interested students in the Christian Political Conference, held on campus in August. 'The Gathering,'" he added.

Kobes also mentioned that so far, out of the unexpected 300 people, about 100 students have signed up for the banquet. However, he also said that room is still available and students can get in contact with Mrs. B.J. Haan, who is in charge of getting tables organized.

There will be no charge for the banquet as each table will provide its own food.

He watched a town grow

by Ron Vander Donken

On Friday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., in the gym, the Sioux Center Christian School gym.

The Rev. Wayne Kobes, instructor of Theology at Dordt College and president of the local APJ chapter, explained that the banquet will actually be a business meeting in which participants will vote on constitutional changes, elect new board members, and review the financial report.

Usually the banquet is held in October, according to Kobes, but this year it was moved to December in order to get a speaker.

APJ invited speaker Bernie Zylstra, a professor of law at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, Ontario, who as Kobes explained, "will give a professional statement of perspective and wherein does that mean when we talk of Christianity in politics?"

According to Kobes, APJ's main concerns are how to effectively show the Christian's point of view and how to influence politics both locally and nationally.

"We make clear what we stand for and why we stand for it," Kobes continued. "You have to let your perspective be known as Christians.

Though students are only involved for the nine months that they are in college, Kobes said that they were a main factor and that they were a main factor in the Christian Political Conference, held on campus in August. "The Gathering," he added. The man behind the glass at the First National Bank in town greeted me warmly as I came in from the severe winter to see the film. "Lies My Father Told Me," was a big project. "Mr. Mouw pauses to clear his throat and wipe his right eye carefully. It's rather painful after his recent cataract surgery.

"It was born and raised on the farm a mile and a half west of Sioux Center," stated Mr. Mouw. "Then my folks moved to town around 1910. The town, at that time, had no gravel or pavement, it was all dirt roads. And there weren't hitching posts all along Main Street on both sides. In the spring, we had two-to-three-day rains at that time; the town was a slum of craziness and the behavior of its inhabitants, was a genuine desolation in the town. And the bad things they fought."

Mr. Mouw concludes by saying, "Sioux Center is a good place to live and probably always will be."
Boots speaks on er

The Modern Language As- 
sociation has asked professor 
K. J. Boot to present his paper 
at their national convention in 
Chicago, Dec. 27-30. The 
convention, centered at the 
Congress Hilton Hotel, will cover 
over 1,000 presentations on 
literature and linguistics.
On Dec. 28, at the Hilton, 
Boot will present his paper, "Con- 
straints on the Dutch

The old Victorian hummed 
softly and dreamily, like a 
Hindu on. The set's glow 
bathed the room with a soft, 
blue light which reflected off 
the clutter in the midst of 
reflected chronicle. A piece of 
humanity—a dreaming face 
sleeping in the chair by the 
window. It was the old Whom- 
per. 

Upstairs, the basement 
perations were going on with a 
detectable cacophony. 
Wise feet stepped knowing 
ly down the hall. Reaching 
the floor bottom, the 
visitor gazed into the blue 
light of the living room Hanke 
had returned home. 

As Hanke stood, the 
wearness of an all-night 
overwhelmed him. The night's 
Events flowed in his head like 
strange, blue TV light 
nothing. Donny's 

Hanke snapped awake. 

"What?" mumpled Hanke. 

"Your big date. How did 
it go?" Uncle Whomper asked. 

Hanke shuffled to the 
refrigerator. It was smoky and 
dark inside (no one had replaced the 
burnt out light bulb). He felt for the 
carton of milk. His 

 hanke quieti y 

Hanke quietly 

"Yes," said Hanke Whomper, 

"Go to a show?" he contin- 
ued. 

Hanke quieted. 

"What was it?" asked Uncle 
Whomper. 

Let's just say it was one of 
those shows that take the 
brains of an amoeba to under- 
stand... 

"And she liked it," interrupt- 
ed Uncle Whomper, "but you 
hated it? Right?"

Hanke smiled. "I tried to, 
but just to be nice," confessed 
Hanke. 

"Why'd you go for band?" 
asked Uncle Whomper, 
chirping the grim subject. 

"That's the worst part of it. 

Somewhere between the 
first and the second act, I 
lost my hillbilly. So, that's 
what happens when you go 
yourself," laughed Uncle 
Whomper.

Hanke now nothing humorous 
in his mind. In his hand was 
a flower. 

Hanke failed to appreciate 
his humor. 

"How did it end up?" Uncle 
Whomper asked. 

"She said she liked it," said 
Hanke quietly. 

"Oh," said Uncle Whomper 
reverently. "How do you 
know what she believes? It's like 

Sometimes it doesn't make any sense. Uncle Whomper. "It's always 

true with love. It's about 

Hanke failed to appreciate 
his humor. 

"What do you mean? Go to a show?" he contin- 
ed. 

"Oh," said Hanke, "a show.

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Whomper.

"Let's just say it was one of 
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It all started last spring. Taking off from a former paper, "Ethics of Permissiveness—considered," and working into April, Charles Veenstra and Daryl Vander Kooi completed their newest paper, "Ethical Foundations for "Religious Persuasion: A Biblical Perspective." At the end of April, the two communications professors submitted their paper to the Speech/Communications Association and it was accepted for competition.

Last week, Veenstra and Vander Kooi traveled to Wash-ington, D.C., attended the annual convention of the Speech/Communications Association and presented their paper.

"In the paper," said Veenstra, "we define religion in a broad sense and argue that all speech is religious. Then we discuss a view of man created in the image of God implies a set of principles for ethical per- mis siveness. Finally, we con- sider this perspective with the humanist perspective evident in many contempor ary speech textbooks.

Veenstra gave the short, oral presentation to the others present at the convention and he felt that it was "basically very well received." Veenstra said that there were other papers which discussed ethics in religious persuasion, but the others were not as over-arch ing as their paper.

No one was in total agreement with the perspec tive Veenstra and Vander Kooi presented. Veenstra found it particularly interesting to argue with M. Griffin, author of the book, The Mindchangers, and a man who Veenstra respects highly. There were other Christians who felt that Veenstra and Vander Kooi drew too sharp a line between Christianity and secular hu- manism.

"As he leaned back in his chair and reflected, Veenstra said, "It was very stimulating—very challenging. We, as Christians, ought to be in volved in more of this kind of activity.

Hulst still has the winter and summer to go. His courses for the next quarter include, Aspects of Christian Ministry, History of Higher Education in the U.S., Group Leadership, Counselling: Psychological and Sociological. But before he starts all of these, he'll be home for about a month, and maybe around the campus again for a few days before we all leave for Christmas.
New C.F.A. plans convention

In the aftermath of many conferences, when the dust settles, it is sometimes difficult to measure any changes. People move back to their fields and desks and not much difference is noticed. However, it is often in the minds of many people that God made directional changes. From these people come benefits for all of us.

In particular, I am referring to a recent organization whose history revolves around the World Hunger Conference of last year and a lecture given by Jim Visscher of the Christian Farmers Federation. The organization's purpose is to apply the biblical teaching. The principles to which they are committed are seen within this organization's constitution.

These principles have been summarized in an article in the Des Moines Register:

- "Every human activity, including farming, is either a obedient or disobedient response to God's creation."
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- "Man has an obligation to "be a faithful steward of creation," recognizing that "the earth is not man's but belongs to God."

- "The Christian farmer is obligated "to work for the proper and unselfish conservation and utilization of natural resources through Christian stewardship."
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- "Farmers should seek their production" as a mandate from God.
- "Farming should be as free as possible from domination by powers such as the state labor, industry, marketing enterprises, agricultural, or agribusiness conglomerates in order that it may function according to the demands of the Word of God."

For more detail, the C.F.A.'s constitution should be available at the upcoming annual convention. This organization, although not directly concerned with students, can be an asset to

and in turn, can be helped by Dordt students. Students in agriculture will no doubt be the ones most directly connected, but there are other areas as well for interested people. Last year at the World Hunger Conference, Dr. Yu Van Dyk illustrated ways students could be valuable aids to organizations such as the C.F.A. One of the most obvious is the valuable research that can be gained through term papers. Students should realize the potential of papers that they are required to write for many courses. One small example would be effects of chemicals on a herculean and plants.

For any students who are interested, the C.F.A.'s annual convention in the Sioux Center Community Center will be a good introduction to the organization. The Convention on December 10th features Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Leinmetherlands and a lecture by Bernard Zylstra of the L.C.S.

With this, the organization hopes to increase interest among students. More details will be given at identification of their stand and policies.

All interested participants should register at extension 144.

**Blades sponsor skating party**

The Dor-dt Blades are sponsoring an ice skating party for all those interested at the Sioux City Auditorium this Friday from 7:45 pm to 9:45 pm. Entry cost will be $5 per person and skate rental is available.

The hockey team also has a program scheduled against Buena Vista College in St. Paul, Minnesota on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:15 pm.

**Dordt splits games**

Coming back from two defeating basketball games over Thanksgiving break, the basketball team got back on the winning track.

The Dordt team was hungry for a victory, and they satisfied their appetites with a victory, much of it due to the teamwork of the team. This win was very well deserved by both players and fans alike.

The game was played on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 pm. The Dordt Women's Basketball team got back on the winning track against Buena Vista.

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