The Special Events Committee announced last week that Rev. Wilbur Washington, a black man in the Reform Party, from America pre-creating an African Concentration Central College, Pella, will appear on Dordt’s campus on Wednesday, Feb. 10. He has chosen the topic: "Black ghetto—a living issue," a biographical sketch of Central College describes Rev. Washington as "a black man committed to a racial reform of the American society. The dictionary defines "race" as "the collective of all persons of the same racial belonging."

The symposium focusing on the problems and accomplishments of the American Indian will continue today in the West Commons from 3-4pm. Two Washburn students and Mr. Keith Kuipers, principal of the school, will discuss the history of the Indians and in education. The program, sponsored by the Special Events Committee with the help of a grant arranged through the CMA, is feverishlysearching for possible talent, and invites students with any kind of talent to offer their services.

The Council voted to accept an amendment to the Student By-Laws which, if approved by the student body and faculty, set definite dates for the elections of Student Council representatives in coming years. The proposed amendment would establish elections of Sophomore, Junior and Senior reps in May, and in the fourth week in September for freshmen. It would, in effect, make permanent the one-year experiment used last year, adjusting dates in accordance with the revised academic calendar. At the Feb. 17 meeting Council’s main business was electing three students to fill the three vacancies left by last week’s resignations. For Senior representatives, Stan Egerstrom, Roger O’Kones, Kathie Van Gilst and Gert DeKam were presented as nominees by the remaining Senior reps. Rog and Kathie were elected. Juniors Millie Beecher, Mart Bron and Gil Kamps were nominated by the Juniors to fill the one class vacancy; Mart was elected.

The Math Association of America will sponsor several Math lectures on Dordt Campus. On March 1 and 2, The speaker will be Professor Deborah Tapper Haimoff from the University of Missouri at St. Louis. On Monday, March 1, there will be two lectures open to the public. At 4:30 pm, Dr. Halmo’s topic will be "Do numbers count?" At 7:00 pm, she will speak on "Geometry with No Back." On Tuesday morning she will be speaking to the 8:30 math class on "Trigonometry Without Angles."
On Ferment and the Issue
by Gena DeKam

It is very easy to forget a rule when it is not enforced. And it isn’t likely that an existing rule will be widely questioned if its enforcement seems justified. But when a rule is already questioned and applied in a seemingly mild case, things happen. People start talking: the “story” quickly gets garbled and blown out of proportion.

For those who have heard the garbled version of the recent incident, or who haven’t heard it, let me say what happened.

While checking off-campus housing, the Dean of Students asked the eight, male occupants of a house if they had drunk the brandy that had once been in the empty bottles on the window sill. Six said that they had. No other intoxicating beverages were found in the house. The six were referred to the Student Personnel Committee which, after a long session, put the men on probation.

Three of the six were Student Council members. Whether they should resign this job as part of the punishment for violating the “use and/or possession of alcoholic beverages strictly prohibited” rule (Defender, p.19) was discussed. The Committee told them to resign.

At the regular Student Council meeting held last week Wednesday, the Council discussed whether to accept or reject the resignations. According to Bylaws, the Council understood that they were to answer two questions: 1) Does the Student Personnel Committee, an appointed, faculty-student committee, have the right to decide who may or may not serve as the student body’s elected representatives, and 2) If not, did the Incident make the three men incompetent student body leaders. The Council then voted in favor of rejecting the resignations—answering no to both questions. On Thursday, the Council reconvened in closed session because they had been informed that the men were to be off the Council as part of their discipline. With no real choice to make, the Council accepted the written resignations. The incident was closed.

Except that it was not closed. People started talking. And they started questioning. One of the first targets was the rule. May the college deny students over 21 the right to drink off-campus and in moderation? The question is legitimate. But maybe the time to change a rule is not at the height of an incident. The incident focuses our attention on it—its encouraging us to look at the ruling in the light of God’s Word and the biblical norms.

Others are questioning the consistency of the Committee and the previous discipline committees in the enforcement of the rule. Many students would be on probation if every student who drank any alcoholic beverages while part of the college community were to be asked, “Did you?” Even if all the rumors of drunkenness were traced, there would be more students on probation than there now are. The Committee maintains that they have been consistent when they were consulted and put to be more so in the future. Still students are asking why these men were put on probation for the little incident. Their word was accepted when they said they didn’t drink; can’t we also take their word that they have not been drunk?

Some of us see a lack of Matthew 18 in practice. The first and quite minor offense obviously would not be put to a college administration. Where was the one-to-one counsel? Three interested, active Council members don’t usually resign for no reason at all; others don’t just quit student-faculty committees for no reason at all. The actions of the Student Personnel Committee are confidential; the results here were far from that. The incident was unpromoted; the action was a combination of innovation and tradition. Hodgson explained that he felt that since students under disciplinary probation may not run for the Council, it is only logical that they should be suspended if they are put on probation during the term.

There will be more discussion. And that is what bothers me now. Everybody is cutting down; who is building up? Some are condemning the institution that set up the rule. The rumor mill is at its best. No one is asking why these people broke the rule. Some look the other way and condemn the students involved, spreading malicious gossip, dragging names through the muck.

Dordt College, let’s not let this happen to us. It’s not the Christian way. Before we find fault with everything and everyone around us, let’s look at the fault in ourselves. It’s hard to see through dirty windows. If we want responsibility, we have to show that we can be responsible. For the six, the answer may be in submitting to the decision of the authorities and accepting the terms of the probation. For the 890, the issue becomes another example of the need for each person to look first at himself and then at the world around in the light of the Word of God. Submitting to His way, we can work not as individuals only but as a truly Christian academic community with a positive direction. Together we can look at the rules not only, but also at the bigger commitments, to which our college adheres. And then we can move on to broader work for our Lord.
Plea for Clarity

Miss De Kam and Miss Fluck: their review of Dr. Maatman's book The Bible, Natural Science, and Evolution offers a thorough local analysis. However, their analysis falls short on certain key points. "Inerrancy," for example, is not adequately addressed. Instead, they seem to equate "inerrancy" with "trustworthiness," thereby ignoring the complexities involved.

Dr. Albert Postman, a resident of Nobleford, Alberta, expresses concerns about the financial assistance available to students. "The loans are available through the A. B. General program, but I feel that they do not cover the full cost of tuition. The stipulated requirements are too high, and I believe that the committee should reconsider these figures."

Another Loan Available to Students

A Dordt student has been notified that he is eligible for financial aid through the Loan Fund. The maximum loan amount is $500.00 for the graduate students who plan to enter full-time Christian College the following semester. Several more generous loans are available to the students who are in need of additional financial assistance.

The concert concluded on a humorous note with Tyler's satirical renditions of "folk in the Simion and Garfunkel tradition," the artists, upon initiating the concert, soon revealed to the enthusiastic audience their Christian uniqueness in their approach to music that defies labelling. Working within three 45 min. sets, they attempted to share their faith through many original compositions. The audience was highly impressed by their performance, and they received a standing ovation.

Marie, a very noteworthy student, was the performer of the concert. Her moving, powerful composition with two lengthy guitar cadenzas illustrated the frustrations of an hallucinogenic trip, personal talks by both performers urging involvement in fulfilling our Christian ministries in a rapidly changing world of modernism. Being a more highly structured and inflexible program because of the many required courses, Elementary Education is a difficult area to revise although it is, in need of refinement, change is needed, and it would appreciate any helpful suggestions, and the students experiencing some of the changes will be next year's Freshmen class. Students who are subject to the requirements of the old General Program will probably follow much the same plan next year under the new system, they would under the old Dr. Zinkand would like to reassure any worried parents that difficulties that might occur in the interim would be handled with utmost charity and consideration.

Janet Vlieg

Financial Aid Meeting

Arranged for March 2

There will be a meeting on March 2, 1971, of all students who are interested in making an application for financial assistance for the 1971-1972 school year. The meeting will be held in Cl06 at 7:00 pm.

The financial assistance program will be explained at that time. Application forms will be distributed, and several procedures concerning the forms will be reviewed.

If you plan to apply for financial assistance next year, please come to this important meeting.

Any students who are interested in receiving financial assistance for the second semester of this school year are urged to contact Mr. Hall at the Registrar's Office. There are some limited funds in the National Defense Student Loan Fund that may be distributed.

Karen Walhof

"This Solitude "to be Presented

"This Solitude Through Which We Go Is" will be shown this Sunday evening in Cl06 by the Sunday Evening Activities Committee. The film is a presentation of the film "This Solitude," which was given at the new churches, and the new church system, and the new dress code, comes in true Christian love. It was only sad to see that so many students missed this exciting performance.

The school year 1971-1972 will go down in the history of Dordt as the year of the round-up. Following in the wake of the modified semester system and the new dress code, comes in true Christian love. It was only sad to see that so many students missed this exciting performance.
I've never understood the reason why such a stupid twist in the plot is necessary in the story of Noah and his ark. The movie was intended to portray Biblical history since creation-fall-redemption plan its theme was grossly underplayed and covered up with satirical parallels in Cold Turkey, the current movie in the area about dealing. The Bible is an interesting narrative full of nice stories which can be captured and presented adequately on film employing all the best technology and photography that Hollywood has to offer. The Bible relates interesting narratives and there were probably many humorous incidents on the ark, but as God's revelation of his creation-fall-redemption plan its theme was grossly underplayed. And so, perhaps catering to a pseudo-Christian audience, the result is a cleverly unique story about marijuana emitted from two pens.

Michael Crichton is the master writer who has already graduated from medical school and written two other books at age 28. His brother, Douglas, is a student whose influence is readily seen in the realistic and youthful language and knowledge of marijuana. Thus complementing each other, Dealing is produced by "Michael Douglas."

Peter Harkness, their representative, speaks the affluence student seeking meaningfulness in his role as the "cool head" student at Harvard. The story opens with Peter flying to Berkeley for ten bricks of grass. The plot continues episodically and quickly. He meets his connection, Musty, whose name very suitably sums him up, and the long-legged blond, Sukie. He returns to John, Harvard's richest student and biggest dealer, not before minor difficulties have reared their shaven "heads." Peter gets something going with Sukie, and she appears in Boston with the forty bricks in question. More trouble with the narcotics, and she is apprehended, as the movie was intended to portray Biblical history. The Bible relates interesting narratives and there were probably many humorous incidents on the ark, but as God's revelation of his creation-fall-redemption plan its theme was grossly underplayed. And so, perhaps catering to a pseudo-Christian audience, a pseudo-Biblical account of Noah and his ark was the only truly God-fearing man in his family. The best technology and photography that Hollywood has to offer. The Bible is an interesting narrative full of nice stories which can be captured and presented adequately on film employing all the best technology and photography that Hollywood has to offer.

The essence of the book lies in the feather-light view of "dealing." This can only mean an authorized pull for legalized marijuana, for even "dealing" is against a law the authors are certainly aware of. Aside from the fact that God is not recognized as a substitute for any human escape that may be desired, that Christ is not recognized as a sin-ner in need of repentance and salvation, that Christ is not realized as that means of salvation through the atonement of His (not that these are secondary considerations), it is a very informative, amusing, and well-told story, with unique literary merit.

**Blades of Grass**


This is not a description of the colorfulness of physical make-up of the hockey team: nor is it simply a pastoral review of the front lawn carpet in summertime. It is meant to be simply a look at this book's view of how "grass cuts" with or against your grain, depending upon your status as either a pothead and liberalized kid of a middle-class representative. The result is a cleverly unique story about marijuana emitted from two pens.

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**Pseudo-Christianity on the Screen**

by Henry Knoop

**BEN HUR**

Along this same line, I'm sure many of us have seen the movie Ben Hur which was shown on television last week. What a spectacular! And eleven academy awards to its credit! This one must really good, it seems once again, however, that cinema is plagued by the same problem as evident in The Bible--Christianity are presented in a spectacular setting so that the audience almost loses the meaning of Christianity as a walk of life. As Ben Hur, the Jewish prince exiled by the Romans into a life of slavery, Peter sees his faith as the cross and goes through the motions, who he believes has killed his mother and sister. But it is only at the conclusion of the movie after he has "played him out" that he begins to comprehend the meaning of Christ in his life.

The bulk of the film is purely entertainment, magnificent spectacles (the sea-battle, the chariot race), bordered by the birth and death of the Messiah. Once again the emphasis has been placed on something other than the biblical message, sacrificed Hollywood's gospel of worldliness.

**COLD TURKEY**

And if you think pseudo-Christianity on the screen is limited supposedly Biblical spectacles, perhaps you have noticed interesting parallels in Cold Turkey, the current movie in the area about dealing. The current movie in the area about dealing. As Peter is not revolutionary: just a bit disillusioned. He is reacting against a civilization and a life-style where people substitute for any human escape that may be desired, that Christ is not recognized as a sinner in need of repentance and salvation, that Christ is not realized as that means of salvation through the atonement of His (not that these are secondary considerations), it is a very informative, amusing, and well-told story, with unique literary merit.

Not much more can be said about this movie, it only illustrates how a situation can get completely out of hand and with new temptations into worldliness and materialism neutralizing any good effects the campaign could have had. At first the man-of-the-city is truly bothered by the monster he has created, but once he covers he has made front page of Time magazine, he loses his moral compass.

One observer even had the suggestion of a parallel between Eagle Rock and Sioux Center with its emphasis on the church functions. However, invalid this parallel might be, perhaps it would be wise for us to examine the Christianity around us and make sure we don't lose sight of the truly Scriptural one.
**Blades Take Two From Graceland**

The Dordt College Blades, as was hoped, won two straight against Grace College in ice hockey, here to help the hire ballplayers dream as they played.

**Gym Team to Perform**

Feb 23

Gymnastics have scheduled two events in the near future that all Dordt fans should not overlook. During the half time of the game between Northwestern and Dordt, the teams will perform in the area of vaulting. At homecoming the gym team will be giving a demonstration at a later date but more work on the apparatus is needed. The gym team has been practicing regularly in the gym for the upcoming performances.

**Bill DeJager**

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**W Lose by One**

The Freshman basketball game ended in bitter disappointment Feb. 5. As Sen. 1, lost 84-83 to NorthEastern, a very good offensive game with an average of 24.7 points per game. The gym team practice hand springs.

**Past Martin Luther**

The Dordt College Blades as was hoped, won two straight against Grace College in ice hockey. The key around for sure. All those who feel the sport is not for girls played well under control, but something to cheer about.

**Louts Still On Top**

Larry Louters still leads the Iowa’s small colleges basketball score with an average of 24.7 points per game. The lead for the seventh consecutive week, Louters dropped from 261 but still be his slim margin over Dan Kelly of Wesleyan.

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**Girls Trounce Nettleton**

On Feb. 4, the Dordt women basketball team played a game against Nettleton in Sioux Falls. The girls played a very good game and won by a score of 51-37. The Dordt fans were roused as the home team took a 40-point lead in the third quarter. The fans were greedy for the outcome. The girls scored 10 points in the last minute.

**Bill DeJager**

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**Defenders Squeak Past Martin Luther**

The last minute became the longest time of the season for the ballplayers dream. The game was tight all night, but the last minute was the longest time of the season for the ballplayers dream. The game was tight all night, but the last minute was the longest time of the season for the ballplayers dream. The game was tight all night, but the last minute was the longest time of the season for the ballplayers dream.
Dr. Simon Kistemaker, presently finishing his eighth year at Dordt as Associate Professor of Bible and Languages, has accepted an appointment as Associate Professor of New Testament Theology at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi. The seminary, which began in 1966 with 17 students, had an enrollment this past fall of 82. The prospects of an increased enrollment has caused the seminary’s board of trustees to appoint four additional faculty members. The obvious need by the seminary for a person trained in New Testament Theology has been Dr. Kistemaker’s deciding factor in accepting the position.

Also leaving Dordt is Mr. Delmar Westra, who has been Associate Professor of Botany and Ecology at Dordt for the past seven years. As of June 1, he plans to take up the chairship at the College of St. Mary’s, Marshall, Minnesota, which has already purchased. In explanation of this decision, Westra expressed his love for Dordt and the immense enjoyment he has received from teaching here as well as the good spiritual growing experience it has afforded, but he feels led by God to leave Dordt at this time. Since Marshall is a college town with no Christian school and no CRC, Mr. Westra feels a challenge to make his Christian witness known. If time and finances permit, he also hopes to continue working on ecology and botany papers. In closing, Mr. Westra commented: “Dordt has changed considerably during these seven years. It has (by and large) an appreciative and enthusiastic student body, a good faculty and administration. I will continually support Dordt by prayers and financial means, I don’t know if this decision closes the door to the possibilities of teaching in a college again, but I feel this is God’s will for me now.”

Jean Brouwer

Science Lectures Published

Texts of the ten lectures delivered at the Christian Science symposium held here last October 22 and 23 have been compiled and edited. Students may purchase a copy at the academic office for $2.50.

Entitled The Christian in Science, the book is divided into the same five divisions used at the symposium.

Dr. Aardt Menegga, Associate Prof. of Biology at Dordt, edited the book. It could not include the informal, unrecorded discussions at Des Moines Ice Arena, followed the presentations and really are a large part of the value of the symposium. It does provide a printed copy of some of the ideas and problems with which modern Christian scientists are working.

Cena De Kam

Kistemaker, Westra to Leave Staff

Hang on to Your House

Science

Pre Sems Sponsor Lecture

Students were curious to hear what Rev. John Vriend would say about “Spelling God In Three Ways” when the Pre-Sem Club sponsored his address Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Would it be a dry, formal discourse or what?

His topic was the doctrine of the Trinity, but instead of being an abstract discourse, the lecture showed the doctrine to be relevant and alive, Rev. Vriend referred to Lord’s Day XII of the Heidelberg Catechism, pointing out the scriptural basis for the distinction of the three persons and also the oneness of our God.

Heretics arise when the doctrine is violated, Vriend explained, when God the Father is separated, our world becomes cold and closed to God’s warmth, “These types of people worship God in stone churches and turn to stone themselves,” he said. When God’s Spirit is separated from the Trinity, we end up in moralistic piety. Then we sing, “Jesus, lover of my soul, let me to Thy bosom fly until the storm of life is past,” Finally, when the Holy Spirit is separated from God the Father and Son, we end up in a pentecostalistic frame of mind.

Rev. Vriend exposed the Scriptural way of understanding the unity of God, the oneness of His Word, and the unity of His people. In the rap session which followed, Rev. Vriend expressed concern for the church, expressed alarm over the dead and irrelevant view of doctrine in congregations and among ministers. The group talked about how many young people have rejected doctrine and their Christian faith along with it because of the abstract, irrelevant treatment doctrine has been and is being given. Doctrines, as our confession or response to God’s Word, have been removed from the core of our lives. It was pointed out that God out Father speaks to us through Jesus Christ who lived among us and leads us into all truth through His Holy Spirit. This truth encompasses and directs all of life. We dare not break this unity.

Although plans for housing next year are not completely formulated, Dean Hodgson reports: “We plan to award on campus housing on a room-drawing procedure to be held in April.” In this method of selecting certain number of rooms will be held out for freshmen. First choice will go to seniors, second choice to juniors, and third choice to sophomores. The names from each class will be placed in a random. It has to be determined where roommates of different classes will fit into the drawing. Students are advised to decide with whom they wish to room next year and then draw up a list of the room preferences in order of desirability. The full procedure will be explained in March.

Off-campus housing will be determined by a similar procedure. Students will be allowed to live in the same house if they so desire.

Karen Helder

WHEN YOU FIND A MAN WITHOUT A SMILE, GIVE HIM ONE OF YOURS.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

Feb. 19---Friday---Basketball: Briar Cliff vs. Dordt Defenders, 7:30 pm.
Feb. 20---Saturday---“A Night With W.C. Fields” 8:00 pm C106.
Feb. 21---Sunday---“The Solitude Through Which We Go Is One”, C106, 9:00 pm.
Feb. 22---Monday--Basketball Intramurals.
Feb. 24---Wednesday--Practice Teachers Meeting.
Feb. 26---Friday--Basketball: PILLSBURY AT DORDT: HOMECOMING GAME.
Feb. 27---Saturday--Homecoming.

OFF CAMPUS

Feb. 19---Friday--Hockey: Dordt vs. Graceland at Des Moines Ice Arena.
Feb. 20---Saturday--Hockey: Dordt vs. Graceland at Des Moines Ice Arena.
Feb. 20---Saturday--Bake Sale, Sioux Center Furniture, 9:00 am. Proceeds go to Western Christian Home.
Feb. 20---Saturday--Minnesota Vikings vs. Area All Stars, Sheldon High School Gym, 8:00 pm.
Feb. 22---Monday--“Songs In The Night” musical rally at Orange City High Auditorium, 8:00 pm.
Feb. 22---Wednesday--Soup Supper, Central Reformed Church, 6:30-7:30.

The Dean’s List

The Dean’s List for first semester of the 71 school term has been released. A total of 82 students attending Dordt first semester, 166 students were named to the list, representing 6% of the student body. Twenty-seven earned a 4.00 point average.

In order to be named to the Dean’s List, the student must earn a point average of at least 3.30 while carrying semester hours.