Avery to perform

The Dordt College Music Department is presenting James Avery, pianist, this weekend in a recital and workshop. Mr. Avery, presently an Associate Professor of Music and Associate in Performance at The University of Iowa, has had international training. In the United States he studied at the University of Kansas and Indiana University. He has also studied at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Freiburg, at the University of Indiana, with two Fulbright scholarships and a grant from the German government. In 1965, while still a student at Freiburg, he was a prize-winner in the International Competition for Interpreters of Contemporary Music in Utrecht, Holland. In 1969, he received a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, and played a series of concerts in major European cities. Since then, he has played many concerts throughout Europe and the United States, and has made solo recordings for national radio networks in Germany. At present he has a grant from the Iowa Arts Council for concerts in this state.

James Avery's recital will be presented Friday night (tomorrow) at 8 P.M. in C-106. The program will include works by Joseph Haydn, Leoš Janáček, Luigi Dallapiccola, Claude Debussy, and Olivier Messiaen. The recital is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Saturday morning, at 9:30 P.M., Mr. Avery will conduct a piano masterclass in C-106. All interested are invited to attend.

Telephones planned for West Hall

What kind of place is West Hall going to be next year? Well, not exactly "house living," but plans are presently being formulated which will effect some considerable changes before the new residents move in next semester.

Included in these plans are the creation of a kitchenette on the first floor, new laundry facilities and remodeled basement lounges. At present the basement contains a T.V. room and a separate room for playing ping-pong. Under the new plans one of these rooms will be tiled and furnished with chairs and tables to be used for a "snack-rap" lounge and the other will be carpeted and will have its own phone.

When asked why it was felt necessary to make these changes, Rev. Hulst replied that there was concern to make West Hall more comparable with the North and East and to produce an atmosphere that was both attractive and comfortable. There are no plans at present for the addition of a dormitory room, however, although both East and North Halls have one of these.

The cost of these changes is estimated at $11,600 with $9,000 of this going for carpet alone. Rev. Hulst emphasized the fact that some of this money would have to be spent renovating West Hall regardless of whether it went co-ed or not. The introduction of phones, which will cost an initial $350 for installation including an additional control unit in the SUB, was felt to be necessary because in the past "several" students had asked if it were at all possible for them to have a phone. Due to the policies of the phone company it became a case of forty phones in West Hall or none at all. Rev. Hulst stated that this number of phones will bring the school switchboard up to its full capacity. Students living in West will be required to pay $5.00 per semester for the privilege of a phone while the college will pay $7.10 per year per student for the phone. This means that in the first year with four students per phone and a total of forty phones, the college will be paying out $136.00 to the phone company. It remains somewhat of a mute point at this time just how necessary a phone in each room is, and whether or not this type of expenditure is warranted not only by the school but by the students who are now stuck with a phone, like it or not.

---Addt Verhoef

---Adri Verhoef

---Nigel Weaver
The student-faculty committees are divided into two kinds: six work done in committees. There are faculty committees, board of five faculty members serve, five are student life committees on which two students and a minimum of five faculty members serve, five are student life committees on which five students and five faculty member serve. The obvious difference in student representation an academic and student life committee is the minimum student enrollment. Faculty and administration seem to balk at the idea of equal representation on the academic committees throughout the four year history of student-faculty committees. Granted, student representation has come a long way since the days when only juniors and seniors with a G.P.A. above a certain point could serve on committees; still the inequality is striking. For although an academic committee never has more than two students serving on it, often six or seven faculty members appear on a committee. The phrase, "... a minimum of five faculty members and two students," applies for faculty only, it appears.

Students are judged able enough to voice an opinion in the discipline of fellow students, the entertainment at the college, the direction of clubs and publications, but are not allowed an equal voice with the faculty on academic issues. Academics should be foremost concern of an institution of higher learning such as Dordt College, yet students are denied more than a token voice in academic matters.

Unbalanced representation on academic committees inevitably causes one to wonder how seriously the subject, as academicians, is taken at Dordt. The arrangement appears to judge students incapable of the responsibility needed to serve in the academic area. Such a judgement hardly fits into the chief aim of Dordt College, as stated in the '73-'74 Dordt Defender. "The chief sibility is learned through trusting in one another and acting together as servants of our Lord.

American crimes are crying for Christian compassion and control. A recent television program which focused on the crime of rape made it obvious that both victim and victimizer need more help and justice than our legal and penal systems provide. Rape is defined as sexual intercourse without consent or violent sexual aggression by a man against a woman or child. It is estimated that one rape occurs every twelve minutes in the U.S.A., while fewer than one out of four are reported. When even when reported, rape is the toughest felony conviction to obtain in practically every state of the union. These statistics reflect gross injustice which American law enforcers and courts must be compelled to correct.

Historically rape was one of the easiest convictions to get. State laws left men virtually defenseless against a lying or venal woman. In attempting to correct this unfairness the legal system has swung to the other extreme. Today the victim's testimony alone is usually insufficient evidence if her assailant pleads not guilty. Another witness is a pre-requisite to successful prosecution. Yet the very nature of the offense rarely provides corroborating witnesses.

A cruel dilemma faces the rape victim: she can resist and risk serious injury or death; or she can submit and lead skeptical lawmen and juries to believe she consented. Women are often disbelieved by investigating officers who suggest that all women really want to be sexually conquered and that they are actually guilty of seducing rather than the victims of brutality. Another obstacle is the often tactless treatment of women as they are checked for evidence: without sperm and brutal wounds there can be no case. Thus victims must be examined and photographed by investigators and doctors which can add further humiliation.

To avoid humiliation, wrecked families and friendships and the harrowing experience of facing their rapist again in court, many women refuse to report assaults to the authorities. There can be much stigma attached to accusing someone of rape as to be accused of doing it. To help women overcome this temptation to escape through silence, rape centers are being set up in major urban areas which accompany and advise victims from the investigation through the trial. It is hoped that such centers will encourage prosecution of rapists and bring convictions. Qurbing this crime also requires reforms in court procedure (particularly rules of evidence and references to past records). In many states rape laws need changes which will offer equal protection and justice to accused and accuser.

It is not enough to put convicted rapists in jail. Their sentences can be as light as from one to five years. Soon they are back in society. Are they being helped? Do they return as changed individuals? Psychologists are working with these men in prison, but all too often the attitudes of these counsellors are just as warped as those of their patients. Said one Maryland rape psychologist to Newsweek, "I don't think there's a man worth his salt who hasn't seen some chick walking by and wanted to screw her." He sees his job as helping men to find socially acceptable means of fulfilling their "natural desires." Wants to commit adultery is fine to him, just so the woman consents. A classic case of blind leading blind.

Dordt students who are going into sociology and psychology face a tremendously challenging task to work with rapists and all other criminals. Godless psychology has made a mess of our country's rehabilitation programs. Christians must speak God's will to these people. Those going into law enforcement, the legal system and all of us who will be called to serve on juries have a responsibility to work for God's laws in dealing with criminals and their victims. Only His light and wisdom can help them.
**Placement Office serves seniors**

Graduation is just around the bend—actually a few short months away. Many people are actively preparing themselves to take maximum service at Dordt seniors—finding opportunities, locating opportunities, contacting prospective employers, and more.

Teacher placement is assembling credentials, and will soon arrange interviews for seniors who anticipate the pleasure of teaching in our Christian Schools. Director John Struik said that the seniors were particularly concerned about the selection process that determines each hear’s commencement speaker. Presently, a group of five faculty and five students choose a speaker (one year ahead of time) as part of the work of the Special Events Committee. This May, a professor politician who was recently rejected by the Nixon political group of voters of Grand Rapids will speak to the graduating seniors.

A meeting of Dordt was shown at night and short sound presentations were made during the school year. People were quick, he said, to get some good students from these areas. People were quick, he said, to show their appreciation of Dordt. When the students, explained that some of the meetings had been made to withdraw support from Dordt as a result of the discussions. No one indicated an intention of withdrawing. People reacted positively; there was a favorable response raised about it. After explanations were made, people reacted positively, glad that Dordt is telling people where it stands. No one indicated an intention of withdrawing. No one indicated an intention of withdrawing.

**Fine Arts is around the corner**

Spring is just around the corner, and with it comes Fine Arts. Monday, April 22-27, will mark Fine Arts Week, each day will be characterized by afternoon workshops and special events in the evening.

On Monday, April 22, the emphasis will be on drama, with workshops led by Miss Koldenhoven. The evening will be highlighted by the performance of "Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Beaumont and Fletcher.

Tuesday, attention will be focussed on art, with Chris Overvoort of Calvin College leading the workshops, Chris will also display some of his own works.

For those interested in filming and photography, there will be a workshop on Wednesday by John Hartline and a film in the evening followed by discussion.

**Tour to the west receives favorable response**

Rev. J. B. Halst, Mr. Lyle Critters, and Rev. P. Y. De Jong made a tour of Columbia, Washington, and California the first week of February to discuss Dordt and its perspective. Rev. Halst explained their purpose further, "We weren't concerned primarily with recruiting new students; we wanted to give people the opportunity to get acquainted with Dordt and we wanted to meet our constituency."

While on the trip, each person observed a busy schedule. Their activities included preaching in churches, speaking in high school chapels, and meeting pastors, parents, Dordt supporters, alumni, prospective students, administration and faculty of Christian high schools. A sight-seeing presentation on Dordt was shown at night and they were included in a Pizza Party on Saturday night with Christian High kids.

**Snack Bar has new hours**

New hours for the Snack Bar and the game room in the SUB have recently been announced because of a need to economize. The game room closes from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. during supper hours. The snack bar will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 11 or 11:30 p.m., depending on the amount of business.

Len Van Noord, Assistant Dean of Students, explained that some of the time the snack bar gets very little business and it isn't profitable to hire someone to work there. People were quick, he said, to show their appreciation of Dordt. When asked how people reacted to Dordt's faculty controversy, Rev. Halst mentioned that a lot of questions were raised about it. After explanations were made, people reacted positively, glad that Dordt is telling people where it stands. No one indicated an intention of withdrawing. No one indicated an intention of withdrawing.

This trip was one of a series planned last October for the entire school year. Shorter weekend trips are also being made to Canton, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Pella, Iowa.
Institute seeks Christian scholarship

"We must be providing God's people with intellectual weapons to fight the forces of darkness and not each other," said Boeve, obviously aware of recent insinuations regarding the Board's lack of independence.

"We do not want the AACS to be an influence taking over this institution, it did, and if we thought it was, we'd have a different administration," continued Boeve. "But we could only get away from some of that. Students would really receive a much better education. We'd really go."

Scripturally-Oriented Higher Education, the Dordt College statement of purpose, has been the focal point of much of the debate. Boeve took care to point out that professors are not asked to agree with "every jot and tittle," but rather, the basic thrust of it.

"I don't think there should be any kind of brain-washing thing on this," continued Boeve. "I agree with Dr. De Jong that not everyone in the Christian Reformed denomination is Kuyperian. There's a lot of fundamentalism creeping in."

Boeve emphasized, however, that the Board feels no animosity toward Professors De Jong and O'Donnell or any of the faculty who signed a statement of concern about the direction of Dordt College last semester.

"These men were very honest in their concern. The Board appreciated that," said Boeve. "Boeve pointed out, "What the Board didn't like," he continued, "was the whole allusion to the AACS. The Board was wrong. There was no way we could be happy together."

"We met with Dr. De Jong last Thursday and we heard his appeal. We had a long session with him and just couldn't resolve our differences," explained Boeve. "So we couldn't grant him his appeal. We've never said that he's not a Christian—we all feel that he is a very sincere Christian. We've never said that he isn't Reformed. But we just feel that he wants to go in a different direction than the one set for this college many years ago."

Remembering the many meetings and the many hours of deliberations and questioning, Boeve shook his head. "It came to an impasse. They were so totally convinced that they were right and the Board was wrong. There was no way we could be happy together."

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"We do not want the AACS to be an influence taking over this campus," stated Boeve emphatically. "This will never happen. If it did, and if we thought it was, we'd have a different administration."

"No one is leading this board around by the nose. I think people should know that," said Boeve. "The Board has often been accused of being a rubber stamp and it's usually by people who don't know what's going on," said Boeve, obviously aware of recent insinuations regarding the Board's lack of independence.

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"We hire the administration. We are not capable of running this college without an administration. We listen, we accept their judgment on most things. But," said Boeve, "there are times when we have to say no. People don't realize that."

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Veldman to leave as enrollment declines

"Barb Walvort"

After teaching at Dordt for four years, Ms. Carol Veldman will be leaving at the end of this semester. The decrease in the student enrollment has prompted an administration review of departments, the English department was considered to be too large. Ms. Veldman's departure is, as she puts it, "A matter of economics. The English department feels the effect of enrollment decline acutely with its Freshman English program."

In an interview with The Diamond, Veldman indicated she wasn't too surprised that she was the faculty member to be relieved of a job. She pointed out she had the least teaching experience and has only her own classes in the English Department have taught longer and has credits beyond their M.A. Her situation as a single woman with no dependents allows her more mobility than all the others on the English staff, who are married and with families. She says understandingly, "I can understand this."

"I like to go where I don't know anyone, so I can meet new people. That's why I went to Calvin, all my friends were going to Dordt. When I was done at Calvin everyone was going to graduate school at the University of Michigan. I went to the University of Minnesota." Now she has applied at the University of Virginia, Wisconsin and Minnesota. She hopes to enter a doctorate program in 17th century English literature with art history as a minor area. "I'm tired of having art as a hobby. It's now my official interest." Within most doctorate programs she could be completed in two to four years. She says she will miss not having a paying job but she hopes to get a teaching assistantship to pay for her education.

This summer she wants to go to Holland and England, though her plans aren't definite as of now. Two summers ago she studied and traveled in England and briefly toured other European countries. The time she spent in England helped acquaint her with the homes and surroundings of 17th century authors. Her trip to Holland this summer would be to help her learn the Dutch language since she plans to study Dutch 17th century authors as well for her doctorate program.

In reviewing her years at Dordt she sees real improvements within the English department course offerings. The Ad Hoc course she notes as an excellent addition and only regrets that she didn't get to teach an Ad Hoc in either Advanced Black Literature or a Milton-C. S. Lewis course.

The past four years have sharpened her awareness of the need and advances of Christian academics. "At the U of Minnesota," she recalls, "there were only a few of us who would get together to discuss the problems of Christian academics. Now I know there are many people interested."

"I came here without any teaching experience," says Veldman, who has taught in the four years, Freshman English, American Lit., Small Town Lit., Black Lit., and 17th century Literature. "The years have all been like a different year of practice teaching. I've tried new methods and thrown a lot out. But I feel I've advanced and learned a lot."

Individual studying offers variety

"Margaret De Vries"

About sixty students are doing Individual Studies this semester. These courses, Individual Studies 391, 392, are offered by many departments to the student who wants to do intensive work in a subject not offered in the regular course offerings or to do in depth research on a topic encountered in a previous course. Several qualifications must be met by students interested in Individual Studies. Only juniors and seniors with previous extensive course-work in a department are allowed to take the Individual Studies courses, except in unusual cases others might be allowed to do so on petition to the Individual Studies Committee. A student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25. Only one Individual Studies course may be taken in a semester.

Permission and approval is granted by Dr. D. Ribbens, Vice President for Academic Affairs. He says concerning the course, "I feel very strongly about it. It gives opportunity to get at what a student likes and they learn to order.

The procedure for enrolling in an Individual Studies course involves completing a Course Proposal form. In the written proposal the student describes in some detail the object or goal of the study, the procedures to be followed, the materials to be used, a projected product or outcome, and the method of evaluation. The proposal must be signed by the student's advisor, and the suggested faculty coordinator. Completed proposals must be returned to the Vice President for approval. Within a semester, this must be done by the deadline for adding courses.

Some have called the Individual Studies course Independent Studies. Dr. Ribbens indicates that this is definitely not the case. He says, "The word 'independent' has too many connotations. Also concerning the term 'independent' and the course he says, "It goes far beyond that. It is not independent because there are rules and regulations, but yet they aren't formulated in a way that prevents individualizing. For this reason Individual Studies is a better term and is the name of the course.

The sixty students taking part in the course this semester have quite a variety of projects. They involve ceramics, experiments, writing music and lyrics, surveys, investigations and research on a specific topic, and combine them from every angle and they learned a lot. They also said it was well worth the time put in. If you can't seem to find the course you like or want, or have a curious mind, Individual Studies course is for you. If you are qualified, it could prove to be a very rewarding and educational course for you for your next semester of studies at Dordt College.

Spring production announced

"Jeanie Zinkand"

Mr. James Koldenhoven, director of drama at Dordt, has announced plans for the annual spring drama production. "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" (pronounced "Pestle") will be presented on April 18, 19, 20 and 22 in C-106. Written by Beaumont and Fletcher, contemporaries of Shakespeare, this Elizabethan comedy calls for a large cast of twenty with notable roles.

The title, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," immediately sets the comic flavor of the play, for it refers to the coat of arms bestowed upon a "knight"--a coat of arms which consists of a flaming pestle, similar to those found in the familiar drug store symbols. And the comedy continues to grow with the ideas behind the play. As Mr. Koldenhoven puts it in the process of putting on a play, but is interrupted by a Citizen and his wife who insist that their boy (most likely their apprentice) should have a role in it. They thrust Ralph into the scene, presenting a ridiculous situation, since the mood of the company's play is completely out of humor with the ideal play the couple is conceiving of. But, since the Citizen and his wife are the symbols of the rising merchant class and, therefore, money, the company cannot refuse their request and so allow "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" to continue. The play, to be directed by Mr. James Koldenhoven and assistant director Gregg Sjoerdsma, consists of very many different scenes but with a universal set--it can happen anywhere. Gregg Sjoerdsma and Bruce Aardsma have already been busy with stage planning involving a possible extended stage with the audience surrounding it and the regular stage.

Mr. Koldenhoven would like to encourage all those interested in drama to try out for this play since it will not be limited to Thallians. Tryouts will be held on March 4 and 5 and sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board at about that time. Reading scripts can be secured from Mr. Koldenhoven's office (behind the stage in C-106) during the day beginning March 1. Rehearsals will begin immediately after tryouts and will run for five weeks before the production date, not including spring vacation. Watch the bulletin board for further details and announcements.
Grab your partner

This Saturday night March 2, there is going to be another Square Dance! It’s in the Dordt Gym and the admission is only 25¢. Refreshments will be sold also. Wear your gym shoes and learn how if you don’t already.

This event is being sponsored by the East Hall Dorm Council in the better interests of the students. Because of the great interest in the last Square Dance it was decided to hold one again.

They’re number one

After Thanksgiving, last fall, some Dordt girls started shaping up for the basketball season. On an average they’d run laps for five hours a week, unless the Varsity Basketball had an away-game; then, the women could use the gym facilities for three hours that night. A team was narrowed down to 12 girls. Twelve is not a magic state regulations number; there are only twelve uniforms.

This Dordt Women’s basketball sports club (any sports club is funded by Dordt a dollar matched for every dollar the team earns) is tied for first place in their conference—eight area teams. The “Dordt Women’s Fellowship” —the women’s volleyball, basketball and softball teams—earned money for their basketball expenses (mileage and referee fees) through bake sales, car washes and donations. They also charge a 25-cent “donation” at the home games.

Band and Chorale tour in spring

Two of Dordt’s musical organizations will be taking tours this spring. The Dordt College Chorale under the direction of Mr. Gary Warmink, with some extra guidance from his wife, will be leaving Dordt in two Greyhound buses 12-00 noon, Friday, March 15, for a four-day tour with the theme “Walk the Way With Joy.”

Monday night, March 18. The remainder of the tour will be filled with local concerts. An evening concert is scheduled for April 7 in Edgerton, Minnesota, chapel performances are April 9 and 11,

Another evening concert April 21 will have the place still tentative, and they will participate in the High School Festival Day, April 26, to be conducted by Mr. Warmink and guest composer John Beck. The Dordt College Concert Band will be taking a tour during spring vacation March 22 - April 1. The 82 member band will be accompanied by co-concert performers in their electrifying performance was enhanced by the Niagara area. The band will perform their home concert April 2.

Steenmsa to lecture for Phi Kappa Sigma

The Phi Kappa Sigma Club will be sponsoring a number of lectures on March 13 and 14 given by Dr. Geraldine J. Steensma. Steensma is the associate professor of education at Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Her career includes many years of experience as a teacher and an administrator at elementary and secondary levels, both in public and Christian schools. She has had her biography published in “Outstanding Educators of America.”

She will be giving a lecture March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in G-160 entitled “Christian Nurture in School.” This meeting will be open to the community. The next evening, she will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Sigma. Her talk for that night is entitled “Wisdom Playing in God’s World.” She will also be giving workshops on the afternoon of March 14. From 2:00 - 3:00 there will be a slide presentation entitled “Educating for Discipline. Everyone is welcome to attend.

This year the team couldn’t afford new uniforms (they’re now three years old) but a budget has been submitted to an administrative committee. The budget, among other necessities included the cost of uniforms (each would be a shirt, shorts, and pants) to be worn for all three sports. The budget essentially asks the college to support the three teams so they would no longer be a sports club basis.

Encouragement and force behind the team comes from Coach Etta J. Huisman. A year ago, in the second semester, Ms. Huisman started teaching at Dordt (in the physical education department) but this is her first time to coach the girls. She feels the spiritual unity that the girls have is the most important aspect of the team. “Any time you put twelve girls together, you’ll have problems, and we did; but we straightened them out by talking and praying about the problems. The girls couldn’t play as one team if they couldn’t get along with each other,” Ms. Huisman said.

Before and after each practice and game the girls pray together; and they constantly encourage each other during the games. “I know the Lord’s really been with us. We know we couldn’t have won those games by ourselves. It was more than being lucky. It’s been a terrific season,” Coach Huisman said.
Various Dordt students and faculty members, as well as individuals from the community, have been viewing the series of "Civilisation" films which are being shown in C-160 on Monday nights. Students who were sitting in on the first few showings were slightly disappointed in the lack of action. The films take a chronological view of history by looking at the art, architecture, philosophy, poetry, and music of each era. Even though the films basically involve shots of sculpture, paintings, and architecture, many students are beginning to realize, as one freshman stated, "the value of art as it relates to each period in history."

Another student commented, "They certainly go beyond any history book." Professor Nick Van TIl feels that one cannot "see" the picture of civilization without including the arts. In fact, he feels "you can judge a civilization by the art objects it produces." For this reason, Mr. Van TIl, along with Professor Koekkoek, feel that the series are well worth the time for everyone, especially those, as Mr. Van TIl stated, "who have any inclination for the arts."

Mr. Koekkoek is giving credit to his Western Civ- ics students who attend and report on the last seven "artistic" films.

Many students who have watched more than one of these films are discovering a new dimension to the religious principles that they have been taught by such theologians as Michelangelo and Bernini. They are looking at the art, especially those, who have any inclination for the arts.

Mr. Van TIl thinks many students "missed the boat" by neglecting to see the films so far. The actual filming took place in 117 locations, 18 libraries, and 118 museums in Europe and America. Mr. Van TIl terms the films as "an easy and inexpensive way to see a large part of the world."

In the past few weeks, Dordt has been hit by many "bugs". Flu and cold bugs have kept many students out of action, but the week of February 18-23 brought a new type of bug; namely the "swib bug". The symptoms of this illness were evident in many places. At West Hall, Dr. DeYoung, who was appointed to the position of 'swibbug', was injured while trying to promote good fun among the students. He termed the week as "very successful" because "many students took part to make it a success".

Dr. DeYoung prepared the Twirl Bug Strike Dordt as a "sort of a capstone" to a seminar training. The study tour counts for credit and consists mainly of excursions arranged by the American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.
Blades place third in tourney

Lose in sudden death overtime

--Julia de Jager

The Dordt College Blades returned from Grand Rapids last week-end after placing third in the Third Annual CRC International Hockey Tournament. The team won two of their scheduled games and advanced into the play-offs where they were stopped by the Thunder Bay Wolves.

Dordt’s first game was against the Thunder Bay Panthers. The Blades quickly took the lead and slammed in four goals in the first period. Solid body-checking and hustle paid off with three more goals in the second. The Panthers managed to score once on goalie Bert deRooy. The Blades easily won the game, 8-1.

The second game that day for Dordt was against the highly-rated Thunder Bay Wolves. Last year the Wolves had defeated Dordt 10-5 and the wound had not healed. Returning check for check, the Blades gradually took control of the game. The Wolves were assumed as Dordt gained a 4-1 lead by the second period. As the Blades patted themselves on the back, the Wolves came snarling back with two goals in the third. From then on, it was a race to see who would come out on top. The Wolves broke a 5-5 deadlock with three minutes left in the game and effectively stalled to the end.

Dordt played host team to Calvin College the next morning. Amid cat-calls of “college in the cornfields,” the Blades outlasted the Knights, and with the help of deRooy, limited the Calvin offense. Although not playing quality hockey, the Blades downed the Knights 3-2 and advanced into the playoffs.

When the Blades faced off with the Wolves in the semi-finals, there were no illusions. Both teams knew each other and both planned on winning. Again, the Dordt team took control of the first part of the game. This time the Wolves came down and slammed in two goals to even the score and held it through the first period and were leading 3-1 until the third period. At the end of three periods, the score was deadlocked at 4-4 and the game went into sudden-death overtime.

The over-time period was the epitome of the tournament. Enthusiasm ran high as both teams wanted the victory. As far as statistics go, the Wolves had the advantage. They outscored them 16-11 in the first period, 17-6 in the first quarter, and from there on, it was just a matter of time.

The Tournament marks the end of the Blades’ hockey season. The players are already looking forward to next year. With only one senior leaving, and the regular influx of talented freshmen, the Blades expect to have a strong club. Dordt is bound to place higher than third in the Tournament next year at Thunder Bay, Ontario.

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Defenders move to playoffs

Dordt College has finished its regular season schedule with a 13-8 record and now moves to the NAIA playoff tonight, Thursday, against the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Dordt College (4-8) has had a very difficult schedule the last few weeks and has lost some very close ball games to Dakota State 85-82 in overtime and Bellevue 85-82. In the Dakota State contest, Dordt was led by Bob Grussing who poured in 23 points and leaped for 12 rebounds. This was one of Grussing’s better games this year shooting nearly 50% from the field and 81% at the free throw line. Other players in double figures were Charles Snider, Siebuhr, and Kooy and playmaker Steenstra was close with 9. Dakota State held the rebounding edge 45 to 35.

In the Dordt College vs. Bellevue game, Dordt lost another squeaker by three but with fine basketball being played by both teams. Dordt was led by Sybesma’s 20, Shannon 18 points and 14 rebounds. But the Fighting Bobcats Bob Vandol Pol was activated from the freshman team and proved very useful, scoring 16 points on 18-8 attempts.

In talking with Coach Rhoda about the team’s performance this second half of the season, he commented that the games have been more difficult for the players. Other teams have scouted us and are better prepared for us. The absence of Schnyers from the line-up has caused the loss of points he usually contributes. Also the bench has been a knocked out by Ruter’s injured knee.

Coach Rhoda said the team was very patient, potential wins or losses and that we failed to convert critical shots. Coach Rhoda was nothing but praise for his ball team this year and stated that they should not only be congratulated for their outstanding basketball ability but other aspects as well.

The Dordt vs. Red Raider game was a disappointment to the team, losing by 19 points. They were not at full strength and Northwestern took advantage of it. Northwestern shot 50% against our 41%. Rebounds were equal but Northwestern had 15 more shots and added 13 more points to their total.

Dordt played Sioux Falls last Friday and beat them by 16 points. Dordt has extra motivation in that the win would give them good possibilities for a playoff spot. The Defenders, after being beaten in a close ball game against St. Cloud, defeated them soundly 60-44.

The location for the Dordt vs. Lorain games is Cedar Falls, Iowa. The game will be broadcast over KDCR, starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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Girls beat Westmar 53-50

The women’s basketball team has maintained their winning streak ending the season with an honorable 11-1 record.

After nipping Mt. Marty, 40-38, they were invaded by the foes from U.S.D. But the opposition wasn’t that tough, as the team played its best game of the season against the Wolves with a 59-46 win. A balanced scoring attack and a fine defensive game by the whole team brought about the victory. Pat DeYoung led scoring with 18, 10 coming in the final quarter, while Judy Fopma and Nancy Mathies followed closely with 15 and 14 respectively. Winette DeStigter did an excellent job snatching rebounds, pulling down a total of 14.

Next came Morningside and another easy game for the big team. After three quarters of play, Dordt had a comfortable 23 point lead, thus providing the bench with an ample amount of playing time. As far as statistics stand, Fopma was the only one managing to hit double figures with 14. Now second was Mathies with 8, and rookie Margaret DeValois who threw in 7. The defense again proved powerful, led especially by rebounding. DeYoung and DeStigter each contributed another 10, the game ended with Dordt ahead, 48-39.

Then came Sioux Empire and the team again proved too powerful for the opposition. They outscored them 17-6 in the final quarter, and from there on, it was just a matter of time. Fopma again led scoring with a big 22. DeYoung and "Graceful" Bost tied for rebounding with 12, while

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Mathies helped with 8. Statistically, we show the girls snatching the ball eleven times, but then throwing it away twice as much. But still, they won, 49-36.

The big game of the season came against Westmar, and left with Dordt 53-50. Dordt was sent to the locker room at halftime down by 3, but by the end of the third quarter they were up by 4. The team played its best game especially defensively, as it forced Westmar to frustration and caused them to make 21 turnovers. The crucial point came in the third period, when the foes nailed it away three times in a row, and all three times the big team took it graciously and used it. DeYoung headed up the list of rebounders with 10, Mathies and De Stigter both grabbed 8, and Fopma. The Fopma scoring machine clicked steadily the entire game and proved the girls’ possibilities in a NAIA 17 fourth quarter points. She wound up with a total of 26, and like the rest, a fine defensive game. It was truly an impressive victory.

Two days later, along came Northwest, and the girls had fun chalked up another victory. On February 28, the girls triumphed over the Loras, 87-85 in overtime and beat them by 19 points. Naturally, Fopma led scoring, this time with 29. DeYoung scored with 14, yet another all-around fine performance for her.

The season’s final game was another victory. On February 26, the girls triumphed over the NAIA with a 54-46 score.