Runner To Speak Next Week

An expense-paid trip from the old Jerusalem to the new. This will be the experience of Dr. H. Evan Runner, Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College, next week. He will be coming to Dordt's campus for three days next week as a Student Council-sponsored guest lecturer.

That Dr. Runner is an outstanding scholar can be demonstrated from the list of institutions from which he has graduated. Among them are Wheaton College, Westminster Seminary, and the Free University in Amsterdam. The Free University granted him his doctorate in philosophy "cum laude". Dr. Runner's name is probably quite familiar to many of our students and faculty. He is, in fact, well-known throughout the U.S. and Canada for his dynamic lectures and writings.

Dr. Runner will be arriving on our campus next Wednesday. That evening he will address a C.I.A. meeting which is open to all students. His topic will concern the role of the Christian institution with respect to modern day student unrest and rebellion. Then on Thursday he will speak in chapel, which will be held in the new gym, on "Christian Political Life". At the close of the intermission where special activities will be offered, from roughly 1:00-4:30, volleyball or girl's basketball will occur in the gym while a panel discussion on current issues turns the forum around

Dr. Runner will also be lecturing in various classes Thursday and Friday. These will be announced later. Dr. Runner is known for his vibrant, radical, yet dedicated Christian ideas concerning a wide variety of subjects. Students are urged to keep an eye open for all posters giving the details of Dr. Runner's appearance and to take advantage of this student-sponsored lecture series.
Dear Editor:

After the mention in the last Diamond of Paul Harvey's possible appearance on Dordt's campus, there was much lively discussion among students. In the course of this discussion, several problems came to light concerning the selection and manner of selection of lecturers. And although Mr. Harvey will not appear on campus due to coming cheaper--if a person firmly believes something, he will want to share and spread his beliefs for next to no money--hears of the lack of support for the Christian community? Is it not an inconsistency? Everyone believes something, he will want to share and spread his beliefs for next to no money. And then, if one person cannot give a Christian consideration (and solution) by the student and faculty?

Propose tuition grants

In order to distribute the student population more evenly once more between state and public schools, the Iowa legislature has proposed giving private school students a grant. The new grant would narrow the cost difference between what the private student pays for tuition and what his public school counterpart must pay. While Dordt does not have the problem of too much space or overstaffed departments, she can use the tuition grant program as well as her sister colleges. Dordt College is apparently one of the few liberal arts colleges which is consistently aware that the presence and power of God in His Creation are the reasons for continual existence. Therefore, all feasible means of further assisting her effectiveness and growth must carefully, but surely, be accepted. Furthermore, the federal government does not place nearly as many restrictions on money which is paid in the form of a tuition grant to individuals as it does on funds stipulated for building purposes.

More profitable money use

Individual state grants would mean that no college money need be displaced in the useless cycle of paying her own needy students' tuitions. This money could profitably be used in operating the college, constructing buildings with reduction in federal grants (and, consequently, a reduction in federal restrictions), and in paying back some of the immense two million dollar federal loan. Although only resident Iowa students would benefit from the present tuition grant proposal, the possibility must not be lost. Immediate action must be taken in the direction of active persuasion in favor of this legitimate aid for Dordt College students.
Second "Charity Night" Planned

The response to "Project Thankyou", sponsored by the Christian Reformed Laymen's League, has been heartfelt. Many servicemen have written of their appreciation for the packets which they have received. In support of "Project Thankyou" the student Council sponsored a talent program last October 19, which was designated as "Charity Night." A total of $153.00 was raised to be given to the CRLL for project use.

Because of the response to "Project Thankyou", the student Council has scheduled another "Charity Night" for tomorrow evening, Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium-auditorium. More talent has been discovered and a richly varied program is planned. Acting as MC for the evening will be Dale Slings who will also give moral support to the performers.

If anyone from the student body would still like to contribute to the success of "Charity Night", co-ordinator Agnes Siebenga should be contacted. Hopefully, tomorrow evening's program will be even more successful than the previous one.

The terms under which these relations are to be set up. Today the problem is not with the United States but with China. In 1933 the Russians admitted and recognized some principles of guiding international relationships. Their subsequent actions did not live up to these principles but then the fault and guilt lay with the Soviet Union. However, China will only establish diplomatic relations on terms completely favorable to themselves. The United States would have to give up its legal right to any opposition to China and give them a free hand in Asia. The United States can never establish diplomatic relations under such conditions. If Red China will not adhere to, or even admit the existence of, any principles of international association, then establishing diplomatic relations would be senseless as there is no common ground upon which to build relations.
CONCERNING SPEAKERS

This writer believes that our minds will benefit. We must become acquainted first hand with these forces clashes so furiously in today's world.

Minds, souls benefit

This writer believes that our minds and souls will benefit, if we can listen to these dissenting voices in contemporary America, and correctly analyze to arrive at the proper God-centered, scripture-oriented conclusions. This means the hiring of speakers and lecturers who will challenge us to look back, and question the basis of our very own beliefs to the point where we can provide the answer, that is, God's answer; both proper and, without being pragmatic, useful in God's contemporary world. The world which man, i.e. all men, have so horribly bungled.

Remedies for world's ills

With the exception of perhaps a few statements, the majority of the student body (present) will agree happily and applaud vigorously. This is good. We should have the proper remedies for the world's ills, since we came to it with the strongest antidote, the Word of God. Whenever, a man of national prominence like Mr. Harvey, paralels his answers with ours, we must be thankful that God has placed such a man where he can be of such great use.

However, there comes a time in a student's life when he needs to be challenged in his beliefs, both spiritual and political, if there can be a difference. The appearance of Mr. Harvey is a forward step, but an even greater thrust would be members or speakers representing views and opinions diametrically opposed to our own.

Withdrawal is tempting

The problem is apparent. Every day the student is confronted, (like reads the newspaper, or follows the news media) with the current state of affairs. Problems alienated from our own stronghold in Sioux Center, but problems which involve us as members of this generation, and future leaders, both in the church, and hopefully, state and national governments. It is extremely simple for us to disregard the situation, withdrawing into comfortable pews of innocence, and take a spectator's standpoint while our country and world draw ever closer to anarchy and even

The Gustavus Adolphus Piano Trio, consisting of Ronald Taras Violin, Paul Thomas, cello, and Paul Bramgartner, piano.

Gustavus Adolphus Trio
To Complete Exchange

Their repertory includes the finest piano trio literature ranging from the eighteenth century to contemporary composers. The variety of music performed also includes solo works and rarely heard duets for violin and cello. The program at Dordt will include numbers by Beethoven, Schubert.

This concert is part of a series of faculty exchange recitals sponsored by Dordt Miss Joan Ringerwe, instructor in organ and piano gave an organ recital; Gustavus Adolphus on October 27, 1968, as part of the exchange from Dordt.

No definite performance date has been set by the trio.

THE BUSINESS OF HOLINESS

1. Happy are those who sell their support to their Christian brethren; they have their reward.
2. Happy are those who take up empires of domination for they shall be like Nebuchadnezzar.
3. Happy are those who confine under pressure and sacrifice their principles on the altar of propriety in the shrine of popularity and advancement, for they shall be called the pillars of the church.
4. Happy are the pragmatists, for they shall see results.
5. Happy are those who condemn their brothers on the basis of external appearance, for they shall feel infinitely superior.
6. Happy are the Pharisees, because they have fulfilled every jot and tittle of the law.
7. Happy are those who do good things about you, because of your piety and conformity; it great will be your reward on earth, for so admired they the prophets which came before you.
8. Happy are those who adorn their Christian goodness and status; the masses will be induced to worship them.
9. Happy are those who burn heretics in their Christian magazines, for the objects of their fire will become martyrs in the eyes of the people.
10. Happy are those who rave question the authorities; they shall never endure conflict.
11. Happy are you, when men dare you, and say all manner of good things about you, because of your piety and conformity; great will be your reward on earth, for so admired they the prophets which came before you.

Do you not know that gettng along with people is more important than living before the face of your God in good conscience and sobriety? For the people shall judge you with justice and equity.

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DORDT CLUBS

In View

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The discussion of Camus', "The Stranger," was part of the evening's activities. The club welcomed new members at any time.

Rev. Vander Stelt is the new president of the club. He presented his views on the evening of February 4.

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**Defenders End Road Trip On 2-1 Pace**

The Defenders returned to action after the Holidays by going on a road trip to the twin cities. The team played consecutive games with St. Paul Bible College, Bethel College, and Pillsbury College on the nights of January 29, 30, and 31. The Defenders had a good road trip considering the layoff. They rounded St. Paul Bible 97-44, lost to Pillsbury 88-83 and then finished with a 84-76 victory over Bethel. The Defenders now have a season record of 8 wins and 5 losses.

**I-M Bowling Ends, Basketball Begins**

The I-M bowling season for '69 has come to an end and there will now be a roll-off for the position points. The Defenders with Broek, Van Hofwegen and Schelhaas also bowling in double figures hit 42 of 102 shots for 45%.

Hosapers hit 12 of 16 shots and Van Hofwegen added 17 points while Hosapers hit 12 of 16 shots and Van Hofwegen added 17 points on 6 free throws for 45%.

There was well balanced scoring among the rest of the Defenders, with Broek, Van Hofwegen and Schelhaas also scoring in double figures in 13, 11, and 10 points respectively.

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The game is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14. If you do not have anything to do at night and you are looking for some entertainment, come to the gym and watch I-M basketball. I’m sure you will enjoy it because there are some pretty good teams playing an interesting brand of basketball.

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The Lion was venerable
and he was "wise" in his advanced age.
The Lion was majestic in appearance
and he was haughty in his majesty.
The Lion was impressive
and he was lordly in his impressiveness.
The Lion was King,
and he knew it, and let it be known.
The Lion stalked his Kingdom,
looking for insubordinates to quash
and distant corners to conquer.

But in the course of time the Lion,
who possessed the "wisdom" of advanced age,
succumbed to the pressures of his antiquated frame
and lay down
and fell into a deep slumber
from which he could not be aroused.
The mouse appeared, and perceived the situation,
and the mouse was transformed
into a crazed and craving vul
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For the first time in 1968, an unaccredited school
was available to recipients.

The students said the philo-
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