**ISLANDS CALL TONIGHT**

This Friday, Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. the "Call of Hawaii" will be shown in the old gym as the first travelogue of the season. The narrator, Kenneth Rogers, takes his camera to the major Hawaiian Islands of Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and Oahu and shows some of the unique points of each.

The sugar industry on Kauai, the world's largest dormant crater, Haleakala, on the island of Maui, Waikiki Beach and Pearl Harbor on Oahu are but a few of the interesting scenes of the 50th state which the "Call of Hawaii" shows.

Mr. Rogers also shows some of the history and industry of the islands. The people of Hawaii--"where they are, where they came from and why and how they live together,"--are visited as Rogers shows various facets of one of the most unusual states.

**PIANO DUO TO PERFORM**

On Monday night, 8:00 p.m., November 4th, the next Concert Series performance will take place in Northwestern College Auditorium. This performance at a rs Howard and Patricia Barr, a piano team, will be performed by Season Membership Ticket. "Surely Howard and Patricia Barr are unique. Where in the entire realm of music can we find two people who have had such similar backgrounds and training, even to being almost twins in age? Their rapport seems as natural as tea in China." "Having played more than two hundred fifty concerts together,"

**LOCALS WIN BIDS**

In what was termed as a good bid-letting, three local companies won contracts for construction of the new form and commons addition. The finance department made the announcement on October 18. Undaunted by their single loss (the P.E. building) after a record of straight wins, De Stigter Bros. Contractors of Sioux Center bounced back to receive the general contract again. The contract for electrical work was awarded to another Sioux Center company, Interstate Electric Co., while a Hull, Iowa, representative, B & L Plumbing, won the contract for mechanical work. De Stigters will conduct the only ground-breaking this fall. They hope to begin before the bone-chilling Iowa winter arrives.

**Goal Set At $50,000**

The annual Dordt Foundation Day Drive formally began Monday, October 28. The finance department announced that an anticipated goal of $50,000 used to supplement the operational budget will be reached by this Sunday, November 3. Last year's drive brought in $42,000 for the same purpose.

**CHORUS HEADS WEST**

Friday afternoon, November 1, a huge Greyhound bus rolls up in front of the Music Building. As it hisses to a stop, a call is sounded, and from the dark corridors within, a row of men march out in double file. Within minutes the machine is completely loaded and the bus roars off toward the West.

In the front of the bus, calmly surveying the troops, sits a young man with grey hair. This is the famous Mr. G., and his squadron is the mighty Male Chorus of Dordt College. His mission appears to be quite simple: to get these guys all the way to Denver and back, and still survive. But worry is not a part of his makeup, so he settles

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EDITORIAL

Speculation and conversation about the stringency of rules at Dordt College has increasingly become an extra-curricular activity lately. Whether these assertions that are made are justified or not is not the purpose of this essay.

The fact is that, along with millions of collegians around the world, Dordt students are inquiring into the nature and, specifically, the reasons for many of the rules presently levied by college legislative boards. The forms of inquiry differ radically from campus to campus. Dordt can conform neither to acts of juvenile irresponsibility nor seasoned indifference. Her students must formulate a unique position in regard to college law.

A mere statement that "rules are meant to be broken" is not only immature and illogical, but also not in conjunction with general Christ-like principles. An absence of respect for laws is obviously not the answer. However, a candid look at rules is vitally necessary to promote interest and vigor in their applications. History (especially American history) has afforded few examples of unquestioned or unprotested legal "stickams." Precedent also indicates that questioning and protesting, although not necessarily unwholesome, have seldom changed a firmly and carefully announced principle. A reconsideration and eventual realignment of policy in our society should only occur when a law-bound party proves the legislative force's bases for the law to be imprudent, obsolete, or inconsistent. Reaction to a rule is legitimate only if it does not violate the proper interpretation of one's responsibility to the law in question. This interpretation need not force anyone to indiscriminately accept the ruling, but it does require that the rule be thoroughly and exhaustively scrutinized. The person questioning the law should finally present a suitably improved alternative to fortify his case.

There is another side to the discussion. The parties that make and enforce any kind of a rule must have a completely adequate position presenting the necessity of such an act. There is no room for the weaknesses listed earlier—imprudence, obsoleteness, or inconsistency. Of these three characteristics of unfounded laws, inconsistency is the most dangerous in our case. One must look at "law-abiding" from a couple points of view.

The same college that considers its students to be genuine, relevant, and independently stable Christians, often appears frightfully trite in respect to law-making and enforcing. If the student is to fill his God-required mandate, he must practice an individual cultural remodeling process within his own Christ-guided life. While God may choose to utilize this college to construct and reconstruct one's ideas, He has never stated that imposition of ideals at Cont. on page six
WEATHER STATION
RUMORS

Last week a rumor reached my ears that Dordt has a weather station. Since this news to me, I decided to investigate. Armed with my trusty notebook and pen, headed for the Science building where the rumor as supposed to have started.

I wasn't in the building very long before my snooty neighbor led me to a classroom there the reputed head of the rumor (Dr. De Young) was telling a number of students about the weather. Seeing an opportunity, I quickly disguised myself as a student and sneaked in to get some first-hand facts.

I soon found out that the rumor was based on fact. On the second floor of the building, near the north door, there are two instruments which record barometric pressure and temperature on a revolving drum. There is also a plot of ground behind the building which contains equipment to measure such things as soil temperature up to forty inches below the ground, amount of rainfall, vaporation rate, wind mileage, high and low temperatures, and relative humidity. It is one of the rooms on the second floor there is a facsimile (a machine which is capable of receiving weather maps) and an instrument which can receive weather information from satellites.

The only hitch, I found out, is that there are no students to set up some of this equipment and operate it. There is enough equipment there to enable interested students to try to make local forecasts which could be submitted to our local station.

After the students were briefed on this, they dispersed. I casually strolled out with them carrying enough information to make a full report.

DIAMOND POLL #1

The Diamond staff, working in the interest of student enjoyment, composed this radio interest poll. The composition occurred in an informal "jam" session with suggestions for an apt poll. Since this is the first such endeavor this year, please bear with us.

The intent of this poll is neither to praise or criticize--only to inform. The reader must also bear in mind that the student audience constitutes less than 10% of the total listeners. And one additional statement--of the 800 possibilities, a mere 100 students responded.

GENERAL COMMENTS:

"Can't it be on AM--no FM radio."

"A bit more casualness in the announcers."

"Favorably impressed."

"More lighter music."

"Enjoy listening without commercials."

"Townpeople don't appreciate classical music."

"Need more emphasis on news, especially world."

"I like to listen to Van Schouwen."

"Good, keep it up!"

"I dislike those syrupy readings of Psalms."

"Should have some student-problem interviews."

"Like to have all home and away basketball games aired."

"I'm proud of KDCR."

"Welcome change from usual jazz. Thank you."

"All announcers enjoyable to listen to."

"Too much organ music."

"Get rid of all connected with the Family Room."

"Really enjoy evening (7-10 p.m.) music."

"Announcers often too lax in pronunciation and stumble on words."

"I like Rock & Roll, Western music (truck-driving songs) and just about anything that swings."

"More music to suit the young people."

"We need a children's program."

"Analysis of musical score relating to composer's life-view."

"Nice tall tower--gives our campus class."

1. How many hours per day do you listen to KDCR?

   0 hours -- 40%
   1 hour -- 23%
   2 hours -- 11%
   3 hours -- 7%
   4 hours -- 9%
   5 hours -- 6%
   6 hours -- 2%

   Classical -- 20%
   Farm Market -- 1.5%
   Chapel -- 1.5%
   News -- 1.5%
   Educational -- 2%

   4. Which kind of music would you like to hear on KDCR?

   Popular -- 18%
   Broadway & Movies -- 12%
   Sacred -- 12%
   Folk -- 18%
   Light Classical -- 16%
   Classical -- 25%
   Instrumental -- 7%
   Popular -- 20%
   Jazz -- 4%
   Choral -- 4%
   More Variety -- 20%

2. Which programs do you like?

   Educational -- 17%
   Classical -- 43%
   7-10 pm. programs -- 33%
   Inspirational -- 28%
   Light Classical -- 17%
   News Casts -- 17%
   Choral -- 12%
   Chapel -- 12%

3. Which programs do you dislike?

   Inspiration -- 59%
   Hymns & Psalms -- 41%

4. What time of the day do you usually listen to the radio?

   Morning -- 22%
   Afternoon -- 47%
   Evening -- 47%

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So you don't think a woman is explosive? Try dropping one.
TODAY'S WORLD
Ron Oostra

LAW AND ORDER AND THE CHRISTIAN

The issue of law and order has become one of the major concerns in the United States and is probably the most talked about issue of the campaign. City, state, and federal candidates agree that it is a problem, that it is an issue of this campaign, and all offer a strikingly similar approach to solving the problem. The politicians of all parties have claimed that they will exercise their authority to restore law and order if they are elected.

What, then, is the theory and policy of the major candidates and their parties concerning this vital issue of law and order? Actually, at least in theory, their policies are very similar. The Democrats stress proposals to "increase the number, raise the pay, and improve the training of local police" and to "assure the availability in every metropolitan area of quick, balanced, coordinated control forces, with ample manpower, thoroughly trained, and properly equipped, to suppress rioting." The Republicans advocate policies centered "in continued support of legislation to strengthen State and local law enforcement" and "better coordination of Federal law enforcement, crime control, and criminal justice systems." George Wallace's American Independent Party would throw its complete support behind the police and firemen of this country, in all policies the key words revolve around phrases like "increase public protection," "enact legislation to control," and "intensify enforcement."

The Pre-Sem Club held its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The members decided that during the course of the college year they will study the book, The Secular City, by Harvey Cox. However, the possibility of engaging speakers who may be in the area was left open. The club's advisor, Rev. Vander Stelt, introduced The Secular City by pointing out some of the issues and problems surrounding it. He emphasized that Cox is sincerely trying to provide a tenable solution to the problems facing mankind, and although he does not come up with a Christianly acceptable answer, it is very important that we are aware of what he is doing.

Any student, whether male or female, pre-sem or other, who is interested in this study, is invited to attend future pre-sem meetings.

The approaches of the major parties and their candidates are thoroughly disgusting. The emphasis is concentrated on creating a police state to prevent the physical expression of crime and not to create within the individual the desire not to commit crime. Citizens are not urged to obey the law and impress the meaning of law on their children and acquaintances but are urged that a responsible "citizen must be the 'eyes and ears of the police." In our nation we seem to have lost control of the situation as order precludes law and the effects are dealt with before the causes. Whether you are on Dordt's campus or anywhere else in this nation, society is pervaded with the idea that policemen and law enforcement are the basic elements of what we consider "law." Our government and also Christians seem to be bent on dealing with the effects of crimes, riots, and civil disobedience rather than even analyzing or attempting to deal with the times and I feel it is utterly ridiculous. I don't believe they will change the rule or agree to a longer grace period in the near future, but if you know you want an answer so I will propose a few alternate solutions: You can boycott the library entirely. (But it is supposedly for your benefit, so that is fairly bad advice.) You can ask the librarian to find the book for you indicating that you do not leave your seat. Or you can leave a large note explaining exactly where you are in language that even the most fiendish of librarians will understand. You might mention such items as the time you left for the card catalog, the books you are looking for, etc. so that the librarian can check the catalogue or stacks in the event she does not believe you. This is the policy I would advocate along with obtaining copies of two of my latest books. The Library Business Concern, Prison or Knowledge-Center and The Art of the Library-Goer or How to Find Books Fast.

Dear Ethelberta:
My problem concerns the library. Every time I study there, I find that I must look for a book. However, after I've found it in the card catalogue, gone to look for it, checked it out, and returned to my seat, I find that some fiendish librarian has snatched my books from my place and is holding them for ransom. Ethelberta, this is getting to be very expensive, and I don't have the strength and energy to carry twenty pounds of books, notebooks, and a coat around to save 25 cents. Do you think we could get Miss Hollaars to agree to a longer period of grace than a mere 15 minutes?

Signed

Dear Signed:
I heartily sympathize with your problem. The same thing happened to me several

You who look with longing eyes toward the future
And somehow stumble thru' the days battling depression,
Grasping with anguish heart the hope of God's salvation;
You who see, far ahead, a glimmer of light
And now nothing more than a war to fight
An enemy to conquer, a vast, dark night.
You who still and know that He, your God, is near
Who has made holy the cause of your fear.
But oh! short sighted, self-sluighted warriors,
Forget not in battle the golden corridors
Opened now to you by heaven's mighty Prince.
He has not left you to wallow in the blood-muddied trenches of your land,
Only look up, look up and see where you really stand.
You are not wounded tho' the red water out of your
Soaks your torn habiliments and flows, a river running wide.
You are not, as you think, so utterly vanquished
Though your hearts oft' times be anguished.
Your light affliction which is but for a moment
Reaps upon your striving soul the eternal glory of the heaven-sent
And far removes all pains of battle
Your light affliction which is but for a moment
Reaps upon your striving soul the eternal glory of the heaven-sent
And in all these things you are more than conquerors who fight
To bring honor to the victory of Christ's might.
MUSIC NOTES

OTENHUIS AUDITOR

Mr. Dale Grotenhuis auditoried 49 Quartets from area high schools at Spencer on Saturday, October 26. From the Quartets, several were selected to participate in the State Chorus which will be placed Dea
tenhuis Auditor in Des Moines during the national student convention. The choral program will be Rev. A. Verburg, from Vermont, N. Y., will conduct the chorus of Dordt College on Saturday, November 3. He will give us a big insight into the world of music. The Burg, from West Virginia, five-rank Schlicker, is the organist of St. Paul Episcopal Church in Rochester, where he taught in the department of music at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., will conduct organ masterclass for interested area organ students of the Dordt College on Saturday, November 16, 9-11 A.M. The masterclass will be held in the music building, room 201. Registration will get underway at 8:30 A.M. An invitation is being sent to all area colleges to send at least one student to perform in the masterclass and to encourage all organ students to attend. The masterclass partipant will be $5 and $3 for students.

NOTICE

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9:00 P.M., the student body and faculty are invited to attend the Mission Club meeting in the old gym. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. A. Verburg, from Vermont, South Dakota. His topic is "Understanding the Twentieth Century." Plan now to attend.

TALENT SUPPORTS "THANK YOU"

A total of $153.00 was raised for the U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam by means of "Charity Night" on Oct. 19. The student talent program was sponsored by the Student Council to raise money for Project "Thank you" which is under the sponsorship of the Christian Reformed Laymen's League.

The Laymen's League uses money for Project "Thank you" to pay for packets containing such items as socks, paper and pen, "wash-ups," and a gospel of Mark which are distributed among the servicemen.

It was emphasized that the program was in support of the servicemen who are stationed in Viet Nam and was not necessarily an expression of support for the war itself.

DORM COUNCIL PLANS AHEAD

Raising money to improve dorm facilities is one of the chief concerns facing the dorm council.

Each Monday night all the wing representatives meet to discuss various ways the girls living in the dorms can raise money themselves. On the agenda now is a Talent Night scheduled for November 13. This event will be entirely made up of girls from the dormitory. A play written by Betty Vreeman will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Besides being concerned about the raising of money for conveniences and luxuries for the girls, the dorm council hears any problems the girls may have. If the need arises, the dorm council sends one of its members to the Student Council where she presents the problem for consideration.

Along with these many tasks, the dorm council is in charge of individual wing devotions. The dorm council proves to be an important part of dorm life.

FURRY HORDE INVADES

MASS MURDER ON DORDT CAMPUS! TWENTY FIVE DEAD ALREADY, FIVE MORE IN CRITICAL DANGER!

That's a mouse's beady-eyed view; to the thirty-two terrified inhabitants of the Dordt campus trailers who live in mortal terror of the "timorous beauties", it's a shrieking, chaotic pandemonium!

The first mouse made its appearance about October 1, and since then girls have been living in controlled hysteria. In an attempt to solve the problem, they have been stuffing holes with steel, wool and cloth and setting traps. One mouse was caught in a wastebasket and carried over to the radio station for liquidation by a dumb-founded disc jockey. The girls dispose of the bodies in a variety of ways, from "beaving them out of the door" or throwing them in a nearby ditch, to carefully burying them in the sand of the parking lot construction area. (A neighborhood cat has already caught one and comes provoking for a nightly feast.)

As is the case with any new occurrence, a number of records have been set. Trailer #0 has the record for quantity (nine) and trailer #5 for speed (within two minutes after setting the trap.) Trailer #0 also holds the record for the most mice simultaneously, having seen one under the dresser, one near the door, and heard one under the sink at the same time.

One coed --one of the few brave enough to empty a trap--has turned it into a profitable business by charging five cents for setting a trap, and ten cents for emptying them. (She doesn't charge for closing expenses, however.) The girls are presently contacting the proper authorities in order to get the trailers properly sealed against future invasion.
I-M PROGRAM OFFERS VARIETY

If you have not participated yet in the I-M program, be sure to participate in the upcoming events. I urge every one of you to get busy and organize a team for Volleyball training. Remember, you are helping your class by participating. Whether you win or lose is not the point. The following is the I-M schedule of coming events:

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COUNCIL ORGANIZES

The 1968-1969 Student Council organized itself at its first meeting on Wed. Oct. 23, and since then has been active in discussing many campus issues. Officers that were elected this year are Gerry Eberly (pres.), Karen Boldt (sec.), and Herm V. Niejenhuis, Treas.

Several films were planned for the calendar on weekend social activities. On Sat. Nov. 2, the comedy, "Off the Neighbor Sam," will be shown. "One Potato, Two Potato" and "Days of Thrills of Night" will be shown on Nov. 8 and 9, respectively.

At its last meeting the Council also decided to increase the budget for Signet from $4400 to $5250 in order to meet the rising cost of an increased number of pages and number of annuals.

The possibility of securing a United States flag as a Canadian flag for the new gymnasium and the possibility of an all-school site march on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, are to be investigated.

JUNE

I-M program offers variety.

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Dordt Harriers Finish Unbeaten!

The cross-country team lived up to the highest expectations of Coach Altena as it easily defeated both Westminster and finished the season undefeated in seven dual meets. The record was six wins and no losses, marred only by a 24-24 tie with Dana College.

C Competes in Yankton

On Sat., Oct. 19, Coach Altena and the cross-country team travelled to Yankton, S.D., to defeat Westminster 22-0, and Jesse defeated Yankton 20-2 in the Yankton Invitational meet. Dordt runners found the competition fierce, with the cross-country teams listed for the first time in the course record standings. There were several large schools competing at this meet, and I think that the team is very proud of its showing as well as its results.

Several schools did not compete as a team but sent one or more runners. Willie Verhoef was the outstanding runner of the cross-country team as it easily defeated both Westminster and Yankton.

Midwestern College's cross-country team consisted of three runners and Dordt's runners finished the season strongly as they almost literally ran them into the dirt. Dennis Gregor finished fifth with the entire Dordt team finishing the race before the other two runners from Midwestern. For all I know, the other two are still running. Willie Verhoef ran the 4-mile course in 23:14 to finish first once again.

Four Dordt seniors ran for the final time when the team met Midwestern. These four are Willie Verhoef, Larry Van Wieren, Carl Stamm, and Del Oosterhuis. The rest of the team consists of Larry Louters, Stan Visser, Bill De Jager, Jim Hogevoo, and Van Dusseldorp.

The entire team, along with Coach Altena, deserves to be congratulated. We now turn our eyes to basketball and hope the team can improve on last year's record continuing the trend set by the year's cross-country team!

Azlon Vanden Bosch

Dordt Beats... Gregor?

Larry Van Wieren, Charles of Midwestern, and Gregor of Westminster.

BRUISERS "CALL IT QUITS"

After a week's delay caused by the rainy weather, the regular I-M football schedule closed last Saturday. The tournament which will decide the over-all champion was scheduled to be played this week. The winner of the Black League was "The Gestapo," a junior team, captained by Stan Visser. Second place went to "The Mafia," a senior team, headed by Ge Rovenkamp. The White League seems to have been dominated by the Midwesterners. First place was captured by "The Untouchables," a freshman team, captained by Bernell Van Ee. Two teams were tied for second place. "The Invaders!" under Tony Jansen and Case Haan's "The Blitzkrieg" held a playoff for the last tournament spot.

While the guys were braving themselves on the football field, members of the fairer sex were battling one another on the softball diamond. Since there are only four teams entered in Women's Softball, every team is assured of some position points, but this does not dampen the spirit of the battle for first place. There are three Freshmen teams entered and one Sophomore group—the defending champions from last year. This sport is certainly being dominated by the upperclassmen.

If anyone is interested in the rules governing these sports, he can become informed simply by going to the gymnasium. The rules are posted on the I-M bulletin board.

Entry blanks for these events can be obtained from the Intramural Office. Following is a list of the hours when the office is open:
DORDT'S NAMESAKE CELEBRATES 350TH

DRIVE, Cont. from page one
Eight other classes from Western Canada, the West Coast, the Rocky Mountain area, and Wisconsin, and three other denominations-Good, Presbyterian, Reformed Church in the U. S., and the Protestant Reformed-will participate by collecting a free will offering this Sunday.

Mr. Dykstra, on behalf of the college, wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the young people, some of whom now are or have been students at Dordt, and the participating consistory: "Their united efforts to indicate a feeling to Dordt College students it must be reaffirmed in the hearts of every Christian yes, but further, of every Dordt student. Only then will the Synod of Dordrecht have real meaning in 1968; so we thought that if we chose 'Dordt' it would provide a good opportunity to furnish the inquisitive with some information on our Reformed background."

Dr. Simon Kistemaker added that the emphasis on the purity of God's Word in the Synod seemed appropriate as the basis for a Christian college. The ballot was cast and Midwest Chr. Junior College became Dordt College in 1956.

Because 1968 - 69 marks the 350th anniversary of the Synod, the city of Dordrecht and the Christian Reformed Church in the Netherlands have planned displays, special programs and reconstructions; reformed Christian ty has recently published the book, Crisis in Reformed Churches, by Dr. P. V. Jong of Calvin Seminar, and the Dordt College Libr po on display the 1921 edition of the Acts of the Synod of Dordrecht.

These affirmations of faith must be reaffirmed in the hearts of every Christian yes, but further, of every Dordt student. Only then will the Synod of Dordrecht have real meaning in 1968.

Mystery Play Captures Case

The Thalians officially opened the year with a Social on October 22. The play, Showboat, written and presented by several local youngsters, gave its audience an entertaining insight into children's conception of drama and acting. A preview of the coming play, The Potting Shed, a preview of the coming year, and lunch including a DE-LICIOUS non-Christian wassail), and an opportunity for sign-ups completed the evening's activities.

The next day try-outs began at 12 noon and continued into the evening. Director James Koldenhoven and Student Director Betty Vreeman then had the difficult task of selecting a cast of eleven from the forty try-outees. The cast for the mid-December production is as follows:

James Callifer
Mrs. Callifer
Sara Callifer
Father Callifer
Dr. Baston
Dr. Kreuser
John Callifer
Mrs. Potter
Miss Connolly
Corner

Heading the Crews will be: Vivian Boxum, Beth Le fever, David Sinclair, John Strikwerda, Rich Ter Ma, Ruth Van Ee, and Ken Verbrugge.

EASTMAN STUDENT MAKES MUSIC

Miss Karyl Louwenaar's piano recital on Tuesday evening, October 29, marked a cultural highlight on the Dordt campus. The performance surpassed the skillful, touching realms of the artistic.


The evening was capped with a brief reception in the Commons.

PHILOSOPHERS ATTEND MEETING

The three members of Dordt's philosophy staff, Professors Van Til, Van Dyk, and Vander Stelt, will attend the Annual Fall Meeting of the Iowa Philosophic Society on Saturday, Nov. 2. Mr. Van Til will deliver a paper entitled, "Prolegomena to a Non-Skeptical Aesthetic," to be presented by Dr. Baker, a member of the philosophy staff at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Seniors, Don Sinnema and Del Groen, and junior, Harry Fernhout, will attend the conference at Drake University along with the philosophy staff. The group will attend two afternoon sessions and one evening lecture connected with the conference.

CIA SEARCHES ENTERTAINMENT

What is entertainment and how does it fit into our Christian perspective? The Christians in Action found this rather difficult question when they met for a discussion on November 29, Donald Sinnema, Peter DeHaan, Dennis Boogerd, and Harry Fernhout led the discussion after Don presented his ideas.

Don suggested that entertainment is a passive participation in organized recreation (which makes us fit for joyful performance of our obligations). As such, entertainment is more than a diversion or a separate, additional area of life; it is a complement to man's task in life.

Not everyone was satisfied with this analysis. Questions were raised; answers were looked for but not really found. Hopefully some ideas will be better understood after future meetings. The club will discuss the social and moral aspects of entertainment—especially movies and pop music.

President Bob Vander Plaats announced that the books and reformational literature for the club's planned bookstore have arrived. With a lot of work and cooperation, the bookstore may be opened in the very near future.