COUNCIL DISCUSSES

HOMECOMING PLANS

The Student Council meeting of November 19 consisted mostly of extensive discussion and the approval of several routine motions. Discussion centered around homecoming, dinner music in the Commons, and possible improvements in the Coffee shop.

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to invite Mr. Boersma to the next meeting to clarify some questions about the Student Union building.

With certain time for the North Hall variety show drawing close, the SC approved a Lecture Committee and adjourned a full hour after the call to order.
Thanksgiving '68! And what have we to be thankful for? A society filled with immorality and violence? A world full of war and conflict? An increasing disregard for the God of creation? Certainly not! Yet we have set aside an annual day solely for the purpose of being thankful. The tradition of this day is strong. The Mayflower, the Puritans, the turkey, and the prayer are all a part of the celebration of Thanksgiving Day. Historically, this is all it should be but I wonder if maybe we haven't let the tradition become so strong that today's reality is lost in all the ceremony.

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COOL CAT
R.I.P.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 2, for Scruff Pussy "who died Saturday in the Maatman Apartment, Sioux Center, Iowa.

Scruff was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and found a temporary home in Thrifty Acres Department Store. She was purchased there for fifty cents on October 3, 1968, and taken to Sioux Center the next week.

The first thing she was taught was affection. She loved to cuddle and rub chins with other cool cats living there. The first thing she didn't learn was the proper use of the sandbox, the filling of which caused a hollow in Sandy Hollow. She was a typical woman-often purring for a full-length view of her gray Angora coat with a gold striped down its back, black boots, furry ears, and well-tailored tail. She had well-developed vocal folds which gave her an alto vibrato purr. She lived a typical college life—sleeping whenever she found the time.

Her death is attributed to an infection of the bowels. Although she faithfully took the prescribed dosage of pink Little Friskies and red to her Little Friskies and Little Friskies, she developed an infection of the bowels.

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GOOD 'OLIE THANKSGIVING "VACATION"
Yankeeizes Kistemaker

Dr. Simon Kistemaker, instructor in theology and languages at Dordt, and his wife were among nineteen who received their United States citizenship papers on Thursday, November 14, at the U. S. district court in Sioux Center. At the brief ceremony, they were required to swear allegiance to the United States and to renounce all former citizenship.

In an interview, Dr. Kistemaker commented that it was "an exciting day" for them. They were both pleased to become American citizens.

The Kistemakers have been living in the United States since 1954, when Dr. Kistemaker accepted a position at Dordt College. They have been naturalized citizens since 1965. The ceremony was brief, and the Kistemakers were required to recite their citizenship oaths.

The ceremony was well attended, with many members of the Dordt College community present to witness the event. The Kistemakers were given a warm welcome and were congratulated on their achievement.

Dr. Kistemaker expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to serve as a naturalized citizen and for the support he and his family have received from the Dordt College community.

REALITY CHOPS THE RUMOR

November 13 was a "way-out" day for the girls at Dordt. Reports of a mass murderer (the RUMOR) in small campus jargon struck terror in North Hall's females. From there the "news" swept the campus.

What you heard may depend upon whether you heard it first-hand, second-hand, or third-hand—and from whom you heard it. Test the truth of your version. Take this simple test:

1. The RUMOR originated:
   a. On KISD radio by D. J.
   b. As one of Jeanne Dixon's predictions.
   c. By some guys from West Hall.
2. The axe- murderer was to be:
   a. A deranged student with a hatchet.
   b. An ex-convict with an axe.
   c. A drunk Peeping Tom.
   d. A man with a hatchet.
3. The murders were to occur:
   a. Any Wednesday night.
   b. On the evening of November 13.
   c. Sometime within the next ten weeks.
4. The victims were to be:
   a. Eight college coeds.
   b. Four people living off-campus.
   c. Eight first-year dorm residents.
5. The campus to be hit was:
   a. "D. - -" College in NW Iowa.
   b. A small college in the Midwest.
   c. A midwestern college whose name starts with a D.
6. On Dordt campus, the RUMOR:
   a. Petrified many coeds.
   b. Produced at least two male students with hatchets.
   c. Caused some off-campus students to check the security system.
   d. All of these
   e. Both "b" and "c".
   f. None of these

According to a usually reliable source, a radio station reporter on Wednesday, November 13, stated that Jeanne Dixon predicted that on a Wednesday night a man with...
"Going His Way" by Jon Stevenson

The Devil is no longer in our midst! He's...institutions sponsored by the university. A point of interest: he is an elder in the Ames Christian Reformed Church.

Then there are those unpious factions which leave the body dead. They attempt to work things out with ideas from their head. Do they search the Scriptures long and hard (even once in every year)? Do they seek the Lord in fervent prayer (maybe twice in every month)? Do they encourage Christian Fellowship (by humble attendance to God's church, and maybe chapel too)? Or is it more astute in this to proclaim the chapels one has missed? What good, may I ask, is a dead heart in a dead body?

With a situation like this, Satan need no longer stay. Then the passive do appear, for what-ever they are worth (third parties are not good, you know). They laugh and play; work for grades. And when the spirit calls (that, not often) they pull themselves to fellowship and join in service with their lips. What good, may I ask, is a dead heart in a dead body?

All this is not to say that some musical purist could not fault Sunday's performance here and there. Some could perhaps suggest that Mendelssohn came out slight when he had accomplished its task, that of giving the audience moving emotional experience via the medium of music. Most will want to come back to hear this or other major choral works in the future. Undoubtedly, Mr. Grotendieck and the choir can expect continued enthusiastic response.

Dordt was the forum for two university professors last week. Dr. Keith Symon of the physics department of the University of Wisconsin talks with students on physics and mathematicians were under the sponsorship of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. John Ver KooijMel, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry at Iowa State University, gives students a seminar in phosphoric reactions as part of a tour of undergraduate institutions sponsored by the university. A point of interest: he is an elder in the Ames Christian Reformed Church.
The play is written by a man Catholic, in a Roman Catholic framework. The central question of the play is that of atheism. The lifers, the main characters, have been brought up in a completely atheistic manner, and suffer the natural sequence of this: they are all searching, empty, seeking purpose. The main point centers around a certain incident that happened in James Callier in the pot shed: he hanged himself, then left the residue of the things. The obvious question remains: Is this resurrection identically explainable? not, then what? Through his question, the family attempts to find, in their disordered ways, the truth about Callier.

Although the play could surely be called a Christian play, it does deal with questions vital to faith. It is here a pseudo-Christian effort. As Director Koldenhoven says, "Even though it was not recommend specifically the need of Christ's sacrifice, it is going in the right direction."

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'Today's World'

James Callier in the pot shed, looking girls who could not only sing but also dance!! (at least do the 2-step across the stage once or twice.)

Featuring songs from West Side Story and several Beatles originals, the story told of the modern version of two students in love who are torn apart by separate college choices—Dordt and Calvin. Percival doesn't help matters any. But after many hours, days, and months of work and worry, Ringo hatches a scheme that will bring them back together. If he fails his entrance exams, and if Julie does also, they could take up where they left off. And this is exactly what happens. Even though Percival tries to throw a monkey-wrench into the works, the two lovers are again united and live happily ever after.

As a result of the program's success, there are hopes of a re-run of the musical next spring.

"The man who gives in when he's right is weak, spineless, and mired."

Found on an anonymous wall

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Defenders

Demolish

Opposition

Averaging 100 points per game

Dordt Beaths St. Paul

Dordt's Defenders of the hardwood began the season on a successful note by easily defeating St. Paul Bible College 110-46. The team was led by veteran Gene Hospers who scored 18 points. He had lots of support from his teammates as they rolled over their opposition. Dordt broke away right from the opening tip-off as the outside shooting of Hospers, Brook and Van Hofwegen proved effective against the zone defense employed by the St. Paul team.

The pressing man-to-man defense was the most impressive aspect of Dordt's game as every man on the team played and showed lots of "hustle" on the defending court. The offense still had occasional lapses, but the defense never let up.

Coach Timmer has always said that he has a balanced team. The team proved that Thursday night. Timmer used everyone on the team except the statistician and the team never lost its poise and unity. The scoring was very balanced with six men in double figures, St. Paul was led by Paul Peterson.

The Jr. Varsity also played scrappy defense and rushed the ball down court on offense. Steve Crull led the J. V.'s as Coach DeWitt used the entire team.

The varisty first five whoop it up after pregame introduction.

In J.V. action, Steve Crull goes up for the clutch shot and Gary Mast (No. 34) heads a possible rebound in the season opener against Nettleton Commercial College.

The class standings in the race for the overall I-M championship have been tabulated. These standings include football, women's softball, men's golf, and the two-baller-fourson game.

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I-M STANDINGS

The Dordt Defenders scored their second victory of the season in as many games defeating Pillsbury College from Minneapolis, Minnesota 90-50. The team was led by the offensive punch of Larry Louters and Gene Hospers and the defensive work of the entire team, most notably Rog Walstra and Ger Boven-kamp. The contest was almost a carbon copy of the first game of Dordt's '68 season with the Defenders pulling away early in the first half and completely dominating the entire game.

Larry Louters played a fine ball game and led all scorers with 30 points. Gene Hospers poured in another 24 points to help increase the victory margin.

The Junior Varsity set the tempo for the evening by defeating Sioux Empire College of Hawarden. In the balanced attack, four Dordt men hit double figures with Coach DeWitt substituting freely. Steve Crull and Gil Kamps led the team with 18 points each. Bernie Van Ee and Gary Mast followed with 17 and 13 respectively.

A stretching workout, hands, elbows, and feet.

Fans watch warmups preceding the Pillsbury game Saturday night. Both games filled the west side bleachers to capacity.

FITNESS CLUBS

"KEEP IT UP"

Almost everyone knows that it is easier to "keep fit and like it" in a group than alone, especially if you want to do something more unique than a calisthenics routine. And so it is not really so surprising to see two new fitness clubs on campus: The jogging Club and Judo Club and Gymnastics Club.

Most of the people you see running - no, jogging - around the gym and on the road are members of the Jogging Club. Mr. Timmer reports that thirty students and two professors are "signed-up members," but more than that are jogging. Members jog whenever and wherever they please, although they hope to begin jogging as a club when the new track is finished. Technically, jogging is a form of running which does "poop you out!" It is new race. Joggers do, however, keep track of the number of miles that they run. This will be posted on the bulletin board since jogging is an intramural activity.

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