The months of February and March are noted in my schools as a time of bustling developments, leading to faculty turnover. Our college, Trinity Lutheran, is located in the city of Palos Heights, Illinois. In the History Department, Assistant Professor, Lois Voskull, has accepted a position in History at Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Other individuals known to be leaving Trinity next term are Emily Brink, instructor of Music, on leave for one year to study music and John R. Werner, Associate Professor of Classical Languages who is leaving since Trinity will no longer offer a Greek major next term.

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What Are We Doing with Sports?

by Bill de Jager

If you hadn’t noticed before, sports have become "holy" in America and Canada. It entered the mainstream of Materialism when it joined hands with the bitch, Big-business, Don't kid yourself, this is happening inches from our clean Christian faces and the only attempt, it seems to me, that we have taken to combat this mountainous monster is the refusal of athletic scholarships at Dordt. Not that I don’t agree with that decision, but we can never leave the issue at that point. In this day and age, when Humanism blood-sucks to death anything it comes in contact with, we at Dordt College better have some answers or put some answers together. And quick! Where do we stand on sports? On professional sports and why? (because they play on Sunday?) Is Physical Education part of the curriculum here at Dordt? Do we have a definite and distinctive Christian alternative to the increasing interest on the academic field of Physical Education? Will our P.E. teachers be prepared to instruct covenant children, from out of a biblical approach to Physical Education?

The way these questions are being answered will be from the direct influence of the Physical Education Department here at Dordt. Whether this department believes or realizes this or not, their department carries the heavy responsibility of training Dordt students against this humanistic and money-minded concept of sports, which has slowly seeped into the American academic community. Of course, they are not the only department with this heavy responsibility (economics, sociology, education and drama are only a few of the others that face this task). It is just the sports, recreation and leisure time are making a powerful impact on America nowadays. Has the non-Christian heard what we have to day concerning this portion of life? Or haven’t we said anything? Let’s have the Christian community make its impact heard too and I wouldn’t ask if it was twice as loud.

It should be kept in mind that the practical outworking of this field will reflect the basic commitment we have established. Perhaps Jake (see his article elsewhere in this issue) is correct when he states that varsity sports is unfair and inconsistent. Perhaps we had better examine the whole idea of a Varsity Club with its letters and eliteness that comes with it. Perhaps students should start discussing their stand on sports, or even physical fitness for that matter. Perhaps the Physical Education Department, along with all the other departments, should begin to prepare a basic position papers on their approach to Physical Education so that students can see what direction of thinking the department is going. Maybe we need some initial letters to the editor to spark a positive, loving discussion in this Christ-redeemed area of sports. But unless we strive to structure a foundation, we will be senselessly discussing whether football is Christian, checking should be allowed or any other question specifically concerned with sports.

One thing is certain. It’s time to get to work. And if, perhaps, all the work has been done: the foundation laid, someone please tell me—bluntly if you wish to. Don’t worry, I’m used to getting clobbered.

Grow Your Own

"Spring is almost upon us, and there is something we all can do at this time of year that takes very little time and can yield enormous results. Those who smoke grass have a responsibility to the community to plant the seeds that came with the grass."

The earth belongs to the people, and grass can be planted in vacant lots, roadsides, parks, behind factories, under bridges, along the river, or in short, anywhere where tall weeds can grow unmolested and there is plenty of sunshine. It takes only about 15 minutes to pull up a clump of weeds, shake off the dirt from the roots, scatter 1/2 dozen seeds, throw some dirt over them and split for another spot. Hundreds of such patches can be planted in one spring afternoon, and if you return in the fall after the hard frost, you will find that at least half of these spots will have grassplats growing, anywhere from 6" to 6" in height. If you miss a few, the plant is likely to increase its numbers the following year.

Imagine what will happen if this practice becomes widespread. The implications of this need not be discussed. Although guerrilla planting is the best and still the least consuming way to plant, even more reliable results can be secured by cultivating the plants, e.g. watering in dry weather, adding peatmoss to the soil, removing weeds, etc. There are several good books giving details on grassplats at your local hand shop, in any case, plant after the last frost.

You should start saving seeds long in advance, with increased government repression, future supplies are uncertain. Make sure you keep your seeds. To get the seeds from grass, pulverize the grass in a large box-top or similar shallow container with your fingers. Tilt the container and tap lightly. The seeds will roll to the lowest corner. The ones that don’t roll readily are wrinkled and probably won’t grow. They can be removed with a strainer. It is best not to strain out all the seeds, as the strainer will damage the seeds.

We have the power to make anti-marijuana laws as irrelevant as a law against eating caviar. Do you have the will to do your part? SAVE YOUR SEEDS NOW! PLANT THEM EVERYWHERE THE SPRING!” (Building Toward A New America, Pilgrims Press, Philadelphia, 1970)

Note well the determination of the author of this article—he believes that with a unified effort the drug culture can make it virtually impossible for the government to stop their actions.

The drug culture is out to throw out all laws preventing the use of marijuana. On the other hand the government is out to stop the spread of the drug. The smokers have one purpose in mind, that of increasing the supply of marijuana. On the other hand the government is out to stop the use and growth of marijuana--it prevents or hinders the belief that science will solve the problems, that man must continually work to make man more and more in control of the country. For the autonomy of man drugs must be stopped.

Christian, which camp are you in? The article’s? The government’s? The drug users wish to overthrow the government, the Christian community....

by Gilbert Kamps

DiamOnd

Full of It

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article "Call it a Noteworthy Innovation" which was printed in the February 24, 1972 issue of the Diamond, I'll have you know that I was filled till I went no more.

Out of concern for the Diamond, Johannes van Vollemest

Eileen Borduin

SNUFFLES IN THE SUB

WE'VE GOT A COLOR TV., AIN'T WE?

PROGRESS IN COMMUNICATIONS?!
Dear Editor,

In your Jan. 28 editorial you advocated setting up a Student Papers File somewhere on campus, possibly the library. I think that's a great idea. One of the hardest things I find in writing a paper, especially on a subject dealt with hardly at all by Christians, is to find out how other Christians have wrestled with the problem, what they think. It seems too futile to see each student struggling through his papers, freely covering the same ground those before him have also struggled to cover. How can anyone seriously grow and learn together if we don't help each other grapple with the same problems? How can we begin to work out our convictions through writing, instead of writing only for ourselves, the requirement and the grade.

This is going to take work and cooperation. I feel the initial reaction lies with each professor and instructor. Each should write out an extra copy of the papers assigned to his students this semester, and see to it that the library gets the copies. From the library staff and the student council can work things out, setting up a Student Papers File for everyone's benefit. It will mean more work for everyone, but I think it's the "little extra" required of us if we are going to learn and advance Christianly together as students working in God's Kingdom.

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Questions Idea of Floats

Dear Everyone,

I'm sure that most of you consider Homecoming '72 a closed book. However, I'd like to revive the topic just long enough to revisit the validity of the Homecoming float. At the risk of being accused of "making a mountain out of a molehill," I'd like to raise my opinions on this subject, because, frankly, thinking about it drives me up a tree.

I was told by the head of the Homecoming committee that the floats were to serve two purposes: 1) to promote class unity, pride and spirit, and 2) to get more students involved in Homecoming activities. Well, these two purposes sound very noble and admirable, but are they realistic? The vision one gets from these high-minded notions is that of whole classes, whole communities involved, laboring together, creating something new in the atmosphere of unity, pride, and brotherhood, deliciously caught up in the fervor and mingling activities. Isn't this a great idea? One of the hardest things I find in writing a paper, especially on a subject dealt with hardly at all by Christians, is to find out how other Christians have wrestled with the problem, what they think. It seems too futile to see each student struggling through his papers, freely covering the same ground those before him have also struggled to cover. How can seriously grow and learn together if we don't help each other grapple with the same problems? How can we begin to work out our convictions through writing, instead of writing only for ourselves, the requirement and the grade.

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Christianity Not Merely #1-5

Dear Editor:

Sometimes a failure to understand a situation completely leads to charges and counter-charges. Such, we believe, was the case in the letter "The Selling of One's Soul" (Diamond, February 24, 1972 p. 2). We sold books last summer; we do not believe we are "guilty" of all the charges addressed to us (at the same time, we must admit that we have made our share of mistakes). We do recognize that all of life must be lived for Christ, that all activities must be examined in the light of God's Word. After our initial chagrin (and, honestly, some anger), we do respect and thank Rog and John for their attempt to study the issue. It should be recognized, however, that these men did not work for the Southwestern Company.

We believe that because Christ is King of all of life:

1. Each Christian salesman must be convinced of the worth of his product;
2. The product must fulfill a real need and be of potential benefit to the customer;
3. What the customer pays for it must be commensurate (i.e., proportionate, equal in measure) with its worth;
4. The profit that the salesman receives must be a not-excessive one, and yet one that will enable him to make a fair wage;
5. The salesman must not use undue pressure, and his demonstration must show the product in a true perspective.

We do not believe that the terms "Christian" and "salesman" are mutually exclusive. Never do we believe that merely being a "Christian" and being a "salesman" makes one a "Christian salesman." Nor do we believe that mere compliance with points 1-5 makes a salesman Christian. Rather, we believe it is the total context in which all and every one of these apply that determines the "Christian-ness" of one's work.

Simplistic answers (such as are often proposed) are no answer at all! We are working with these issues and ask your patience, your love, and your help so that Christ may truly be Lord of selling also.

Sincerely,
Rick Kruis, Gena Dekam, Carl Bruvoort, Gary Ritzenma, Harvey Jansen, Dan Kruis, Arie Poort, Bill Lapp, and Larry Meyer

Editor's note:

Okay, let me put my fingers in the pie for a moment. As you state, "simplistic answers are no answer at all", and perhaps the same can be said of the above letter. Before I continue, may I assume the readers of this paper that I have worked for the Southwestern Company for one summer, did quite well (profit approximately $3000) and therefore can talk with some experience to back myself up. What is written in the letter, in my estimation, puts the whole issue in even a more vague, blurred perspective. From a biblical stance now, what is UNDEU pressure? What do you mean, "showing the product in a true perspective"? Whose perspective, the company's or your as a Christian? Believe me, there is quite a difference between this company and Christianity. Their unspoken but obvious assertion that success, by money, is its ultimate objective, clashes quite badly with my Christian beliefs. Another question (and I think it's time we all get specific), does the product fulfill a real need and if of essential benefit to the customer, or are the salesman blindly falling into the ubiquitous circle of buy-consume-to-buy-consume? Do we want to place thousands or even hundreds of thousands of dictionary-handbooks into American homes and thereby strengthen the cause of humanistic education? Are we going to fight it or add some more fuel to a Satanic fire? Think about it. And also I agree that more compliance with points 1-5 would mean being a "Christian" salesman. I feel that these questions should and must be answered. Perhaps those questions should be a springboard so that we can come to terms with the "plus" of the issue, not the "superficial."...
How are sports related to an academic community? To solve this problem we have to first answer the question: What is the nature of an academic community? Do sports belong within the structure of an academic community or not? Several different answers have been given to this problem.

In the Netherlands, for instance, who take part in sports do not within the structural setup of an academic community, but they participate in sports activities in organized sports clubs, which do not have any ties to an educational institution.

The situation at a college in America is different. Sports play a big part in a college community. Many athletes have scholarships and other advantages. College sports are an integral part of the structure of an academic community. Critics of this situation call the sports departments of colleges "athlete farms" for the big professional teams.

Dordt College has not followed the set-up of other colleges; although those who play on intercollegiate teams do have advantages over other students. First of all, Dordt does not have any sports scholarships. However, there is still a similar situation compared with other colleges.

Many people believe that physical activity has to be included in an academic community. These people feel that both body and mind need to be fed. For this reason Dordt College has made four hours of physical education a prerequisite for graduation. Personally, I do favor this situation, but there is more involved.

Dordt also recognizes intercollegiate sports as a part of physical education and integral to the college structure. Granted that the four hours of physical activity is part of college and the curriculum, let's establish that varsity sports are differently related to the structure of the college. They are outside of the college structure, yet are also imposed on the structure of the college in the following ways. Basketball players do not have to meet the four hour P.E. requirement, secondly, the coach works for the basketball team as part of his job. Furthermore the financial side of intercollegiate sports is a part of the total Dordt budget.

The following question arises: Does the intercollegiate sports set-up provide for conditioning of the body for as many students as it should? Is it not true that Dordt's financially sponsored sports activities are only open to a certain number of students? Those who play on the basketball teams, baseball teams, and track teams may join the ranks. For each sport the administration will provide $300 if the students can match the amount. The Sports Committee was organized to organize sports clubs which will compete with other colleges and to provide coaches and referees for the games.

The introduction of sports clubs had to be done, because many other students wanted to participate in sports themselves. Hockey, soccer, tennis and many other sports were introduced in recent years. This posed a problem for the faculty and administration. If the concept was to be put on the same level as the traditional sports, then a big sports budget would have been necessary.

Having learned the financial lesson of sports from other colleges, the faculty decided not to follow the same way, and this was a good decision. But a puzzling fact remains: Did the faculty and administration not see the following injustice? People who want to play hockey, soccer, tennis, etc. have to pay for their own sports activities, but also have to pay for the traditional teams. The new clubs are doubly taxed! This accepted injustice surprises me especially at a Christian College. Of course tradition and the constituency have their influence, but these factors can never justify the course of action by the faculty, We, as Christians, object to double taxation in education, but on the other hand we double tax people in this sports situation.

Sports Must Be Played

Dear Editor,

In reply to Stan Pilon's article in the last issue of the Diamond, I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings on the subject of sports.

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Now, when "physical" sports like hockey, soccer, football and basketball are played, the players are expected to realize a few things. The athletes must remember that they are performing on a playable level. Second, the athletes must realize that in sports, competition is a legitimate driving force. Each team tries to use their superior skill and drive to over-power the opposing team and thereby win the game. For example, in hockey, a defenceman who can execute the "body-check" may join the ranks. For each sport the administration will provide $300 if the students can match the amount. The Sports Committee was organized to organize sports clubs which will compete with other colleges and to provide coaches and referees for the games.

The Sports Committee has been formed under the direction of Mr. A. Koekkoek. This club is to act as an intermediary between the students and the administration. Hockey and women's basketball are already recognized as sports, and more sports activities are expected to follow. Tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, track, and soccer may join the ranks.

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Another point of this article involves the question of justice or fairness. The faculty has decided to organize sports clubs. This idea was introduced at a faculty meeting on October 14, 1972. The faculty (not students) decided that sports clubs will not be on the same level as the varsity teams. The members of sports clubs have the right to use the college facilities first. Furthermore a club is to submit a budget for approval. Of the total budget, one half of it will be provided by the administration. Of the total budget, the athletes must realize that in sports, competition is a legitimate driving force. Each team tries to use their superior skill and drive to over-power the opposing team and thereby win the game. For example, in hockey, a defenceman who can execute the "body-check" may join the ranks. For each sport the administration will provide $300 if the students can match the amount. The Sports Committee was organized to organize sports clubs which will compete with other colleges and to provide coaches and referees for the games.

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"Dime" Presentation Scratched

by Henry Knoop

On Thursday morning, March 2, Rev. J. B. Hulst and Director James Koldenhoven made the announcement that any further plans of performing the play, For The Sake Of A Dime, had been scratched. The announcement followed on the heels of a special performance of the drama, written by Dordt senior Bill de Jager, before an "invitation only" audience of faculty members and select students the evening before. Approximately sixty people were in attendance.

The unique "preview" performance had been decided on a week earlier, to allow for a meaningful critique and evaluation of the play and its suitability for an open audience by the faculty and those intimately involved in the production of the play (with a few exceptions). It's purpose was not to determine whether or not any further presentations would be possible, but rather to offer opinions on its validity as Christian drama. Thus it was that Wednesday evening the audience came prepared for discussion and viewed what Director Koldenhoven described as the "peak" performance of The Dime.

Arriving to dim lights and "satchmo" music, the audience seated themselves around the circular stage at the center of Dordt's Classroom-Auditorium. The stage, contoured and featured as a dime, soon heralded its three characters: Charlie, The Woman and a Priest (played by Ron Sjoerdsma, Hattie Allen, and Greg Sjoerdsma respectively) in their powerful dramatic performance of the play's driving thrust. The forty-minute production was soon over and the audience responded, after refreshments, in a well-organized discussion.

Response was articulated around four central questions the faculty had been asked to consider:

1. Does the play solicit and hold your attention?
2. Is the play characterized by clarity in spite of its symbolic quality?
3. Is the condition of life (the people of the play and their situation) critiqued by the context and resolution of the play?
4. What is it about drama, as compared with other forms of communications and/or art, that raises so pointedly questions regarding profanity, obscenity and sexual immorality?

It became evident as the hour progressed that no united or majority opinion regarding the controversial work would be forthcoming, except that the play was a distinctive attempt at Christian drama. Many individual reservations were expressed regarding the subject matter, handling and performance of the play.

The decision regarding its future, as far as performance at Dordt, was made by the Dean of Students in consultation with the play's director. The reasons for its stoppage were cited as being "detrimental" for the playwright, the drama department, and the college due to probable reactions to it from the constituency that was not prepared to witness a presentation of such symbolic quality. Though the Dean did express a measure of satisfaction in having seen the drama progress to the presentation stage for the benefit of the playwright and the drama department, he felt there was need for more positive discussions concerning attempts at Christian drama.

For The Sake Of A Dime was the second play written by Bill de Jager and performed by the drama department, following last year's Suffer the Little Children. De Jager's plans with the play are indefinite to date but planning for a third attempt at a Christian dramatic expression is already in progress.

Senator Humphrey defines his 'Christianity'

Question: Are you a Christian and what do you consider a Christian to be?

Senator Humphrey: I am. First of all I respect everyone's right to hold his own religious convictions. But, it's a fair question and one that ought to be asked. I consider a Christian one who puts into practice on earth the kind of compassion, sense of service, love, and decency which he says in his prayers and reads in his scriptures.

I've always believed that a man ought to translate his religious values into political action, and you see I'm one who believes it's not good enough to beat your chest over the outrages and injustices that take place in society. It isn't good enough to have a tear in your eye for the poor, or to be concerned about the handicapped. It isn't good enough just to have good ideas. You have to act! A great spiritual leader once said the purpose of knowledge is action and I think that action requires commitment. To be a good Christian requires commitment. To be a good Jew requires commitment. To be a good Buddhist requires commitment. And I would hope that those of us who profess the Christian faith would remember that one of the tenets of that faith is that it is better to minister than to be ministered unto, and that we be interested in children and we would indeed practice what we call human dignity. I believe in this very strongly, but would have to say that, like most mortals, I fall by the wayside now and then. One of the great things about religion is that it gives you the chance to live again.
The English department has invited English majors to a "rap session" on March 15, at 3:30 pm in the West Commons. Mr. Jack Vanden Berg, English department chairman, stated that the meeting is planned, "avowedly to bridge the gap between the English department and students."

Specifically, new placement information will be offered to senior English students, both in education and non-education areas. For freshmen, the English faculty will offer registration suggestions, and will attempt to solve problems which may have developed as students prepared for preregistration.

Generally, the meeting is designed to open faculty and student ideas about certain courses and the English curriculum. According to Vanden Berg, it will be every one to "let their hair down" and, over a cup of coffee, talk about their experiences and expectations of English faculty and students.

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Clubs Show Social Concern

The Dordt Biology Club is cooperating with a Sioux Center women's organization in promoting an environmental ecology project. With Ron Koedam as project director, the group will set up collection locations and will deliver the collected cans to Sioux Falls to be recycled. The first load will be collected and shipped by March 15. Posters will be posted to notify students where and when to help out.

The Phi Kappa Sigma has scheduled a meeting for March 15, at which student teachers will discuss the experiences, problems, failures, and successes they have encountered. Everyone is invited.

A banquet is scheduled for April 12 for club members and faculty.

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Insurance for College Men?

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Math Prof to Lecture

Focusing especially on the Math and Business Administration, John Neter will speak on Dordt's campus on March 20 and 21. Dr. Neter, Professor of Quantitative Analysis at the University of Minnesota, is sponsored by the American Statistical Organization. In "Measurement Errors in Reports of Consumer Expenditures," he will look at the topic of Neter's March 20 lecture. This lecture, at 7:30 pm, is open to the public.

Neter will be discussing Mathematical Economics and will speak to Math and Business classes on Tuesday, Neter will examine "Experimental Linear Programming of the Food Price Index Compared with Conventional Index Measures." According to Dr. Albert, Dordt mathematics professor, Kenneth Wegner from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, spoke to math classes on January 31 and February 1. Wegner's visit was sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, financed through a National Science Foundation grant.

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Rap Session

Called

For English Majors

Not on Your Life!

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New Hampshire Primary, March 7, 1972.

-Nixon wins handily in a light turnout.

-McGovern ... e entire afternoon should feel free to come anyway, since there will be movement after each presentation.

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What About the Community?

by Roger Vos

-New Hampshire Primary, March 7, 1972.

-McGovern wins a moral victory over Muskie for youth vote will have on the outcome of the elections.

-Employeers are trying to find out what results the new young vote will have on the outcome of the elections, and so are the young voters themselves. Apparently, apathy is running high among the newly enfranchised voters because the Secretary of State in New Hampshire estimates that only 35% of the 18-21 age group have registered to vote. What has happened to the enthusiasm of the 1968 elections?

A couple of theories. Although the young voters liked to scream and holler when they could not vote, it seems as though most of them now feel that they do not have the responsibility to vote. If we ask the College to say can you all work hard enough to give the youth this vote, then we had better also be the ones who are willing to stand up and be counted. We must be heard on every level of government. The College must never become an isolated community on the map where students spend four years of their lives isolated from reality. For too many of us, this is exactly what is occurring. We have decided that our college days are preparation to change the world, but we never think about the fact that we are four years behind because we have lived in a dream world for four years.

Let's examine ourselves to see if this has happened to us.

Have we decided that what happens in our local congregations is none of our business and that after all four years of fellowship is only a small part of our lives so it can be excused?

Have we talked to our Sioux Center merchants about what we consider fair wages and fair prices, or are we content to bring millions of dollars of revenue to this community.

Have we as students tried to help our administration develop Dordt as a Christian college or are we so sure that they have all the answers so we do not need to help them?

But getting back to politics, have we impressed on the community that we believe in freedom of education on every level and that we are willing to elect officials, governors, and legislators who accept this position?

In other words, does our stay here at Dordt College cast any reflection on what our attitudes will be in later life? If it does, then most of us will be content to live our own personal lives and let the rest of society rot away.

Instead let us help to make Dordt College a national voice for freedom and justice. Let's start at the bottom and work to the top. This involves free exchange of opinion among students and faculty members in the classroom and in the student publications. Then let us go to our local officials and our state officials and our national officials and seek their help to develop a better world in which to serve our God.

Maybe someday we can say "I knew Senator X when he was a student at Dordt College. He is now head of a Christian political party whose members are aware of the issues that face them from the age of 18 to the age of 80. Maybe.
The FAF--An In-Depth Report

Concerning Artscape Entries

Dordt students -- be warned! The Artscape Festival continues -- April 5 is the last day for entries in the following categories: poetry, short story, essay, play, painting, writing, art, music and photography. Rules for student entries for the April 5 Arts Festival will soon be available at the information table in the SUB lobby.

Judges for each category have been chosen by the Fine Arts Committee. Film entries will be judged by Dr. Robert Plekker, director of Run, Baby, Run and his new movie, The Ballad of Billy the Kid.

Mary's College art entries will be handled by Mr. Northwestern College as photography and publicism and man on campus, Mr. Edward Dayton, will be offering a critique of entries in art categories. Sister Marie Paula Hardy, instructor in creative drama and education at St. Mary's College, in Leavenworth, Kansas, will be handling the play-writing entries. Music entries will be judged by Mr. Vernon Martin, the head librarian at Morningside College who compiles music and whose works are performed by the Dordt glee club during the Dordt glee club performance.

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No Change In Housing Procedures

Housing assignments for next year will be made in conjunction with pre- registration which will occur immediately after the Easter holidays.

The same arrangement will continue for next year. As many freshman men as possible will be placed in West Hall. Male upper- classmen will have the option to live off campus. Freshman and sophomore women will be required to live in Nortte and East Halls as many juniors as are necessary to fill the dorms will stay on campus. The rest of the juniors, as well as the senior women may live off campus.

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As well as judging play-writing entries, Sister Marie Paula Hardy will be holding a Monday afternoon seminar (April 24) on Creative Dramatics especially appealing to elementary education students. The next day, April 25, she will again host a Creative Dramatics Seminar, this time with special appeal to secondary education students. These seminars are scheduled to be small group discussions on Tuesday evening and will be presenting a mass lecture on Dramatics.

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The February 25 issue of the Diamond contained a letter to the editor by Stan Pilon in which he asked if anyone could provide him with the answer to his question, which asked if a Christian could play hockey. Yes, I think that hockey (and I include football and basketball) can be Christian and that Christians can participate in these sports. I don't believe that body contact is an unChristian thing, nor should it be regarded as one person deliberately trying to disable another. If the latter would be the case, I wouldn't be playing hockey. No, body checking is part of hockey, blocking and tackling are part of football and blocking out and setting screens are part of basketball. By the rules of the game, if a player does something illegal, he gets penalized for it. In hockey, the player gets a 2 or 5 minute penalty; in football, the team is penalized by having the football moved back a certain number of yards; and in basketball, free throws are awarded the player fouled. This doesn't say that playing within the rules of a game means it's Christian (I think boxing stinks and is definitely not a Christian sport, even if played within the rules).

God has given us talents in a certain area of sports (hockey, football, basketball, etc.) and we go into a game with a Christian attitude. That's often easier said than done, mind you. I believe truly that a true Christian can and may compete in hockey and other contact sports. And the fights? Well, I'm not making any excuses for them, because they really are not necessary in any game but if they do occur (and I often would prefer to ни), hockey because I have never personally experienced any in football (or basketball), they are soon forgotten by the players on the ice and after the game, the players shake hands and that fight, what fight? Handshaking out of the game, and even the fights are a part of the game, which is necessary in order to avoid a routine thing containing a lot of hypocrisy. No, on the contrary, it consists of congratulations to the victorious team and a type of friendship developed between two teams who have never personally experienced any in football or basketball. And the fights? Well, I'm not making any excuses for them, because they really are not necessary in any game but if they do occur (and I often would prefer to

The 30-2 hour marathon ended in a victory for the upper-classmen. An indication of the scoring is obvious from the above picture, and, perhaps the looks on the scorekeepers' faces can say something about the interest of such an event. Perhaps.

The team will be involved in a double elimination tournament involving Trinity College, Calvin College, a Winnepeg Christian Reformed Church team, an Eno Christian Reformed Church team, the Thunder Bay Wolves and one other team. Before making the trip, the blades will likely stop at Minneapolis, Minnesota to play a semi-professional team from the area, however, this game has not yet been confirmed.

Remember those idiots last fall who used to chase a stupid ball in the rain all the time? Well, rumor has it that they're going to try the same thing over again, except this time, officially. After a very friendly chat with soccer organizer, Paul Mahaffey, the Diamond was informed that the Dordt Soccer team has been accepted into the Northwestern Collegiate Soccer League. Last fall, Dordt played exhibition games with most of the teams of the league, losing none and ending their season with 3-0-1 record. They plan to continue their winning ways when they play Northwestern College, Westmar and Morningside, the other teams in their division.

At a meeting Wednesday, March 5, Jake Vandervorst Schaff was appointed to coach the team this spring and Ken Addink agreed to be a manager of the team. The Soccer Club has applied for funds from the newly-formed Sports Committee but Paul commented that he wasn't sure any money was available this spring. Because the team is a club and not a varsity team there will be no eligibility stipulations, although the team may have to furnish its own equipment.

Work-outs have begun and a team of 15 or 16 players will be chosen to create the team. Besides its league commitments, Paul stated that he is working on the possibility of exhibition games with Augustana College and has also informed the Diamond that a soccer club in Des Moines was interested in scheduling a game.

All home games will be played on the football field and the first game could possibly be played on April 5.

Baseball Team  To Travel South

The Dordt College Defenders baseball team will take to the road this Easter Vacation to open their 1972 Baseball season. The team will play double-headers against Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Martin Luther College in Pulaski, Tenn. and Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Girls Nip Highly Rated Wayne State

On Tuesday, February 29, the Dordt Women's Basketball Team united in a supreme effort to nip highly rated Wayne State 51-45. Wayne, with a height advantage over Dordt combined excellent ball handling with it and appeared as if they would run away with the game. However, Dordt battled back throughout the third quarter to overcome a 27-14 halftime deficit. In the third quarter Donna Weirenga broke loose and sparked the team to life, narrowing the score to 36-35. The fire never left and when the final buzzer sounded, Dordt emerged victorious.

Donna Weirenga and Judy Fopma played outstandingly on defense and contributed 16 and 15 points respectively to provide the offensive punch. Winnette de Stijger, along with her usual good rebounding dropped in 11 points.

This victory left the girls with a positive sand 4 record for the season.

In an effort to raise funds for another exciting year of hockey in the Dordt area next season, the Dordt Blades are sponsoring a Hockey Workathon in the upcoming weeks. The purpose is to have student volunteers work at odd jobs around the community donating their wages to the Hockey Club who are already making plans for next year. Watch posters around campus for details.

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Rice Falls Col. 1:00 pm
April 12
Worthington Col. * 1:00 pm
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April 27
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May 4
Northwestern * 1:00 pm

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