Concordians chose Dave Marth, Janet Warmel, and Ralph Thompson as Student Association president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, in elections held April 15. The new president of the Student Senate is a freshman from Wausau, Wisconsin. Dave was a member of this year’s Student Senate, serving in the capacity of vice-president. Marth’s opponent in the presidential election was freshman Ron Raat from Creston, Iowa. Ron was the 1965-66 freshman representative.

The position of secretary was also captured by a freshman, Janet Warmel, from Lakefield, Minnesota. Janet was a member of this year’s senate, serving as freshman representative.

Scholarship Funds Made Available

The scholarships now available are the following:
$4000 for 1964-65 scholarships for incoming freshman,
$4500 for Soph., Juniors, and Seniors,
$600 Concordia Scholarship Fund set up by the Board for higher education,
$900 Senior College from Lutheran Brotherhood,
$800 for 4-250 scholarships from an anonymous donor,
$5-500 awards to the highest ranking students from Concordia Guild,
$200 from St. Stephenus,
$400 from Lutheran Laymen’s League, and
$300 from Lutheran Women’s Missionary League.

Various amounts of monies coming from groups, individual sources etc. are grouped together in amounts of $200 scholarships. Usually friends of Concordia, this year’s scholarships will be kept busy with the programs designed to acquaint them with college life. They will visit classes, tour the campus, attend a seminar on student life and administration, meet and talk with students and faculty, and see the usual amount of progress. Layout is planned with provision for 104 pages. A new feature is a padded cover, but will be the usual way of using sight and sound to eliminate preconceived concepts on various subjects.

Facts about the presidential election are the following:
- There shall be one representative for each forty students and part of forty students, the men and the same for the men.
- The election shall be based on the class ranking students from Concordia College.
- The election eve is on campus. The announcement is printed and will be made available soon.

Approximately 450 students voted in the election. Participation was sparked by the enthusiastic campaign carried on by each of the candidates and especially by the forum held on the election eve. The following is an excerpt from Dave Marth’s speech:

“We must follow the words of George Washington: ‘Let us raise a standard to which the wise and just can repair.’ We must, as members of CSP’s student body, always work toward setting a standard worthy of being college students. We all must take stands—isuets that concern us all.”

Art Convo

"Mobile Reflected Light Images" admired and delighted Concordians at last Wednesday’s convocation. Mr. Jerome Gates, professor of Art at the University of Minnesota, smarts, and oil painter, employed an unusual way of using sight and sound to eliminate preconceived concepts on various subjects. He wanted to arouse creative behavior in the audience. This is one of few convocations that involves the participation of the entire audience.
At the last meeting of the Inter-Departmental Committee on Standards, a motion was made to eliminate the grading system from all courses. The motion was tabled pending further study. It was agreed that a new system of evaluating student performance should be developed and implemented as soon as possible.

OPINIONWISE...

Social Worker Advocates
Community Role For CSP

OPINIONWISE is a column sponsored by the Sword to provide the student body of Concordia with the diverse opinions held on campus.

This issue The Sword, features Mr. Edwin T. Young, a social worker employed by Community Services, who speaks out about the role that Concordia could play in its neighboring community.

Mr. Young has had a varied background in the military service, as a member of the Green Berets, and has served in Vietnam.

Mr. Young now serves as the director of a new organization he founded, which provides counseling and support services to families in the community.

The organization, New Horizons, is located at 123 Main Street, Concordia.

Opinion:

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the new grading system adopted by Concordia College. As a student, I feel that this system is not fair and does not accurately reflect the effort and hard work that we put into our studies.

I believe that the system of grades should be based solely on the content of the course and not on the student's ability to perform well in a particular subject. The current system encourages students to focus on grades rather than on learning, which is a disservice to both the student and the university.

I urge the administration to reconsider this decision and to adopt a system that better reflects the value of education and the importance of learning.

Sincerely,

A. R.
Exhibition Se image Proves Unsuccessful In 5 - 1 Loss

Concordia's new baseball diamond was baptized on a sour note Thursday, April 14, as the Comets dropped a 5-1 scrimmage decision to Hamline.

The Comets aired out their uniforms and put some of the equipment in order that lay dormant all winter. It was merely a spring exhibition to take the tenderness out of the fingers of the basketball players and loosen the hard earned muscles of the wrestlers.

The game proved interesting in the fact that the new talent looks like the stalwart of the team. Comet hurler Pete Sestak allowed eight hits in going five innings. He tired in the sixth and gave way to reliever Al Zumhofe. Between them they posted nine strikeouts. Sestak recorded six while Big Al pushed the flame past three Pacers.

Of the five runs, three were earned. One of them was a home run by the catcher. The shot camofled off the LMC and gave Hamline a lead they never relinquished. In the Comet offensive department, only three hits materialized, all of them by Chrisold wrinkles and instilling would have been costly. On the play of first baseman Don Braatz, if he can come through for over 90 years

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Nine Golfers Bid For Playing Roles

Despite the inclement weather, cold and rain, Coach Robert Dosten has his golf team on the course.

There are nine members on this year's squad, only one returning letterman. And that none other than sophomore Bob Schultz, who is backed up by freshmen Ken Lawrence, Phil Wendel, Ron Kitzman, Paul Otto, Chuck Sponsler, Mitch Mitchell, Larry Brown, and Mike Rathe.

Progress reports from Mitch state that "It looks like we'll have a fair team, fair to Midland." Other quotes tumble from Ken Lawrence in: "Considering the size of the ball, and Ratte's brain, he'll never make it." The reply to that by Mike Ratte was "I hate golf, I hate golf!" Nevertheless, come opening day they'll get serious and start shooting 125's.

The Holy Rollers Pace Concordia's IM Bowling League With A 34 - 14 Record

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The Holy Rollers hold a one point lead over the Playboys for first-place. The "Rollers" swept all four points from the hapless Pilgrims to notch into the number one spot. Keeping pace, the Playboys topped the No Names 3-1 to fall just short at the lead.

One of the biggest upsets of the year came in the form of the Big Rods. The Rods threw a wrench into the path of the title-bound Elite. The loss dropped the Elite from third to fourth, four points behind the leaders. The Gutterals all but eliminated the Faculty from the championship race, "Profs" a 3-1 loss, topping them into sixth-place. The victory moved the Gutterals into fifth.

The Holy Rollers kept their hopes of first-place alive as they whipped the Handicapped 3-1, securing third-place, two points above the Elite. All that remains now is the final set tomorrow, and the tournament on two days, April 30 and May 7.

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The Spectors and the Playboys are the two teams taking the races at that class for slow rolling the list of Ceiling and Rall. She and Mary Lou Schultz accounted for a big win over the Aristocrats 13-3, 4, while Braatz and March kept Patten in line. Anyway, don't ask and his clan it wasn't living high, rather pour soups...

The Arizona Room for Fine Foods

The Famous PROM CENTER

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Polaks  all out for Mars. It is questionable, however, what Freddy
Flintsone would think of the political use of his image.

Polaks Have More Fun
Than A Barrel Of Monkeys?!

What is a Polak?? Well, to a
man born of Polish parent, or
a practiced character for "space
age" jokes. But, to a Concordi-
an, "Polak" stands not only for
these things, but, more commo-
lly, for the guy who lives in sec-
ond floor South, Walther.

Unlike the originals, though,
they not only carry paper ID
cards and require only one man
to wash the basement windows,
but the guys who live there have
found themselves in a cold
shower with their clothes on, fol-
lowed by a quick retreat carry-
ing them. Polaks live, eat, sleep,
and work (?) together. Ask any
Wingtip.

Polaks believe in teamwork.
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ssembly call is sounded, room 222
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But, BEWARE! Many suspi-
cious looking characters who
dared venture into the Polak
wing with evil in their minds
soon found themselves in a cold
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Spring Banquet
Features
WLS Disk Jockey

Capp Towers in Minneapolis
will be the scene for the 1966
Spring Banquet. It will be held
on May 14 at 6:30 P.M. This
year's theme will be "Wonder-
land by Night." The festivities
will include dinner, a speaker,
and entertainment.

The speaker engaged for the
banquet in Bob Hale, a disk joc-
key for WLS in Chicago. His
activities with the Wallther Lea-
gue included speaking at the
Washington, D.C. convention and
writing a column for the Wal-
ther League Arena.

The Spring Banquet is a for-
mal event and girls will wear
formals and boys will wear tux-
edos or dinner jackets. However,
dates are not required. Buses
will provide transportation to
Capp Towers.

Concordia's Choral Club pre-
sented an exciting concert on
Sunday evening, April 17, at
7:00 in the chapel.

Jesus Priceless Treasure by
Back and Five Variant Settings of
the Ordinary were the high-
lights of the concert. Settings of
various hymns were also pre-
sented.

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