Views of Christmas—

Nativity Celebrated Tonight

A total awareness of Christmas, 1966, will come to all students on Concordia's campus Thursday evening, December 15, when the entire campus will participate in the Christmas pageant. The evening will begin with a dinner in the college dining hall, and in the LMC. Students will participate in estate dinner and the students, guests, and faculty will dine in the LMC.

Immediately following the holiday banquet all students will adjourn to the LMC where they will take part in the Christmas pageant. The program, planned by Professor Treichel, includes entertainment by all musical organizations on campus—participating will be the Concordia Glee Club, the organ. Accompanying the service bearers, thurifer, and officiant. Professor Robert Leininger will direct the Chapel Choir with Professor Robert Dosien playing the organ. Accompanying the service will be students from his various classes and Professors Titus, Dosien, Schultz, Leininger, and Sohn. The service will be Gentile Christmas—Season of Light Celebration. The pageant will show how the real Christmas truly comes out at this point, and along with the desire to give oneself completely to God and man.

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Savior Born in Garage

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According to Jewish traditions Joseph and Mary are due ten more days to wait. But what are you anxious about? The same event could probably find some agreement with the statement made by the child grows.

When would happen if Jesus Christ were born today? The Biblical account was not a highly significant story as far as ordinary life was concerned. The same event could happen today, with few changes except in the setting. What would we go to worship this child, as did the Wisemen and the Shepherds? Would we try to help the family and give them food, clothing, and medicine? Probably not. A few souls whose only duty in life is to help the poor might devote a few minutes to giving a donation and a social worker might visit the garage and see that the child was properly taken care of. Other than those small aids, the Child Jesus would probably be left alone until he began to preach, when he would become a very controversial figure.

The actual fact is that each December 25, Christ is born again. The actual birth does not take place, but in the hearts of men Christ is born in the celebration of his birth. Christmas, each year, should be looked forward to and celebrated just as if Christ were being born that minute and our salvation was far as ordinary life was concerned. The same event could happen today, with few changes except in the setting. The actual fact is that each December 25, Christ is born again. The actual birth does not take place, but in the hearts of men Christ is born in the celebration of his birth. Christmas, each year, should be looked forward to and celebrated just as if Christ were being born that minute and our salvation was just as if Christ were being born that minute and our salvation was...
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It's Creaks!

If the buildings on our campus were able to speak, surely, one of the most interesting stories would be the South Dorm, better known as the Faculty Office Building. According to the students and most of the professors, the FOB is at least 300 years old, probably older, and was brought over from Siberia where it was originally used as chief headquarters for the salt mines.

Actually, the building is older than Concordia itself. It was erected back in the 18th Century when the site where the college now stands was a state training school. It is one of the oldest buildings in the state, being built along with Old Main and the West Hall between 1899 and 1895. It is now occupied by the college as a men's dormitory. It was "during this period that, according to rumor, one student saddled by a falling gong, hung himself in the rooms. AAvatar of the building becomes much too violent for comfortable sleeping.

The FOB has weathered many seasons both of bad weather and violent criticism. Yet it has been faltered in its duty or shown any signs of rebellion at unjust criticism. Remember it to insult them. After all, if it were not for the FOB, the pigeons would freeze and the lawn would be a mess!

Campus Clippings

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The Spectator, Concordia Teachers College, River Forest. Illinois

New Christ Ministeries appear- ed there on November 9, at 7:30 P.M.

Courier, Concordia College, Mil- waukee, Wisconsin

Concordia students presented "Man and Superwoman" by Ber- nard Shaw on October 25.

D.M.G. Messenger, Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Min-
nesota

"On Friday, October 15, stu-
dents joined in the audien-
ces of the big popsol held be-
fore the homecoming games against the Concordia Cobras."

The College, St. Cloud State Col-
lege, St. Cloud, Minnesota

A Christmas Ball was held on De-
ember 3, centered around the New Year's Eve in England.

The Clarion, Bethel College and Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota

The Bethel College choirs un-
der the direction of Dr. Robert Berghold presented its fall con-
cert on November 31, at 8:00 P.M. in the fieldhouse.

WAO Brings "Cheer"

Women's Athletic Organization sponsored "Cheer" reception on Wednesday, December 14, between 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. in Weneri Lounge. All on campus were welcomed along with women faculty members and the wives of the professors.

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Historical Briefs -

Recipe for Christmas

December 1956

Christmas Cheer Recipe

Take a bushel of pies, sprinkle well throughout the house. Add two dozen eggs and one Christmas tree. Take a generous spray of mistletoe, and an armload of holly, and a full measure of snow laid in curved hills along the window sills. Tis in a Christmas carol, and so on, good will and friendly laughter. Light the candelas, "one for adoration, two for celebration." Let the first burn until Christmas Day. It may those you love be near. The yield: One Happy Christmas.

December 1956

What is Christmas?

Christmas is: A birthday that throughout the year will ring. It is a time of great rejoicing and thanksgiving. Christmas is: The most important holiday that ever was or will be, as long as the world shall be. Christmas is: The time when Jesus was born. The child who was tender in spirit and loved by all. Christmas is: A time for bright lights, but by far the brightest light that soars at the head of that Beloved Child many years ago in Bethlehem.

Christmas is: A time to borrow gifts to one another; however to have the joyful feeling that must have been in the hearts of the Wise Men, as they bestowed their treasures on the Son of Man. Ah! That is what Christmas is.

December 1959

Some say there is no Santa Claus

This I sure hate to hear

But just once I could get some gifts,

I have been good all year.

I know you think it's funny

But I still believe he's out there.

But my friend in red has promised me

A visit Christmas Eve.

So if you're looking forward

To the fun this coming week,

Please promise me one thing

You won't get up and peak.

Time for Joy

Nine students of Concordia were chosen as dblilates on the Fall Quarter graduation service held during second hour chapel. Alternative services were held during second hour for the service were Dr. Walnut Shaub of Concordia, and Dr. Harold W. Otte, Dean of Students.

The graduating students were Dorothy Dahlke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahlke of Glencoe, Minnesota. Dorothy will be teaching grades 5-8 at St. Thomas and St. Peter's Congregations in East Dolfe, Michigan.

Also graduating were (Mrs.) Lois Holtz and (Mrs.) Diana Kasten.

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Ketcher's Critique

The Rabbi

Curtis B. Newcomb, the author of the novel "The Rabbi," has described the character as a man who is "a living symbol of hope and faith."

The story is brought to life by the Rabbi's storytelling at the present time and the problems and feelings he is coping with. Then, very effectively using the flashback method, Mr. Gordon shows how these problems and feelings developed. He flashes back to the Rabbi's childhood to show how religious prejudices were a part of his life. He was a very young child, and then back still farther to the boy's grandfather's childhood to give you background showing religi-

ous prejudices going well back in history.

After returning to the present to focus on some of his pending problems, he again flashes back, this time to the Rabbi's teenage years. Here the author shows a boy confused by the world around him, and uncertain as to what he wants to make of himself. As parts of this period of his life are focused upon, you can watch him grow from a confused youth to his decision to become a Rabbi. After this decision he runs into the problem of whether he made the right decision and then the many problems of handling his problems.

This book is very good for any one who is going to be working with people, to see problems which exist and always will be in existence as long as there are people of different beliefs. This book brings out the number of problems and extreme sorrow in a way which will move any reader to a very

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Voices of Song

Friday evening, December 2, marked the beginning of a full and rewarding weekend for the "I" section of the Choral Club. Following Friday's choir practice, the choir left for Twin Lakes, Minnesota, where they sang a concert in a rural parish where Pastor Cordes serves. Following the concert, the choir returned to Concordia for the evening. At twelve noon on Saturday the bus left for Park Rapids, Minnesota, where the choir presented a concert at Pastor Malchow's parish. The choir stayed the night and early Sunday morning traveled to Detroit Lakes. Here they sang two more performances before returning to Minneapolis. The Choral Club then traveled to Butte, Montana, where they sang in Pastor Barber's church. After singing a well-received concert, the choir returned to Concordia, ending a long and rewarding day.

One Dollar Per Year

Elmwood Year, 1967, is set aside as a year in which every Lutheran church member personally gives gifts of love and thanks to God for the welfare of others for Christ.

On his birthday during 1967, each person is asked to donate one dollar for each year of his age to the church. This gift will then be used in mission areas and in either the Concordia Lutheran Church, Rev. W. C. Hilpert; Pastor Band members stayed overnight with members of the choir.

On Saturday the group moved into the college. In the morning they stopped at Madison, Illinois, to visit the world-famous Little Brown Church in the Val. The pastor of the church, Rev. L. Utterback, spoke to the band, telling them about the history of the church and inviting them to join in singing "The Church in the Wildwood.

Concordia College Band toured Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa on its first tour during the weekend of December 2-4. The touring band was composed of 93 of the band's 55 members. Also on the tour were Professor Leon Titus, Director, and Professor Robert Leininger, Tour Manager.

The band's first stop on Friday night, was in Owatonna, Minnesota, where they played in Re- deemer Lutheran Church, Rev. W. C. Hilpert; Pastor. Band members stayed overnight with members of the church.

Saturday evening the band played at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Iowa City, Iowa. Following the concert, band members attended a Christmas party sponsored by the Gamma Delta Chapter of the University of Iowa.

Sunday morning the band traveled to Winton Junction, Iowa, where they played for the Sunday morning service at Zion Lutheran Church, New Nisam, Pastors. Winton Junction is Professor Titus' former home; he taught music in the high school there for about four years.

On Sunday afternoon the band played its last concert of the tour at Trinity Lutheran School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

During intermission at all the concerts, two students, Charlotte Kindell and Dean Smith, spoke to the audience about Concordia College.

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Letter - Winners Named

Comets Make Semi-finals

Concordia's grapplers opened their 1966-1967 wrestling campaign at home on December 6, sweeping team from River Falls State College, Wisconsin. Eleven men entered. River Falls came out on top by a score of 23 to 6.

River Falls started out with a good lead, but Concordia hung in there the rest of the way as they won the top seven of the top eight matches. It was too much for Concordia to come back from.

The second half was a see-saw struggle. Concordia gained the upper hand and extended it to as high as 31 points only to have it cut down to two points at halftime. Almost midway through the second half was a seesaw struggle between the two teams until about seven minutes remained in the game. During these final moments, the Comets began to pull away, and the Comets finished the game. Dave Martin and Ron Rall, who were named to the all-tournament team, had 33 and 22 points respectively in that game.

In the championship game, the Comets were down 10-2, but the Comets came back to win 19-16 in overtime. Concordia's heavyweight Dave Stricker defeated his man 3-2.

Purpose: To Kill

As dawn began to break on the northern horizon, a team of nine entered the northern woods near Cushin, Wisconsin. Their purpose, to kill. I was one of the men in the first few hours of the morning I was to go out about a half mile into the woods and find a place to sit where I could see thirty to forty feet in all directions. After leaving two of the other men, I wandered through the thick brush until I found an open clearing. Here I sat on a stump and made myself comfortable.

Time went slowly as I impatiently waited for something to happen. About 10:00 A.M., I heard two shots coming from the vicinity where I had left the others. Many thoughts raced into my mind. Should I return and wait to see if he would come, or should I move toward the shooting in hopes of intercepting him? I decided to move forward.

After going about a hundred yards, I heard the sound of a chopping ax. The chopping ax was a two-stroke engine. I began to move cautiously, slowly rounding a corner. I was not far when I noticed a movement in a thicket of brush. Was this him? I moved closer, straining my eyes to see him. The man moved his head, and I was able to see his brown outline against the brush. Immediately I snapped my rifle to my shoulder, and the man jumped. I squeezed the trigger, sending a bullet through his heart. The bullet struck him and killed him instantly.

Comets Lose By Margin

Bethany's Vikings subduing the Concordia Comets in the first half of basketball game at the season on December 6, by a score of 49-35.

Concordia got off to a good start by leading during most of the first and second quarter. A Vikings comeback in the last minutes of the first half tied the score 40-49.

Starting out well at the beginning of the second half, the Comets dropped behind as the Vikings repeated their come-from-behind performance of the first half and forged ahead to take a one-point lead with only two minutes remaining. The Vikings then increased their margin with free throws.

Dave Lautslein and Kurtz Roy paced the Bethany attack with 15 and 9 points respectively. Dick Re cuer added 10 points.

Sprinkling the Concordia offense with 23 points was Ron Rall. Other double figure men included Don Braatz with 17 and Dave Martin with 14.

On the Mat

Bethany

Concordia's wrestling team grappled their way to another victory on Tuesday, December 6, as they wrestled the Bethany Vikings to an 8-3 decision. It was the first home match of the season.

120 lb. weights - Bob Zscherstrom won pin 12 and 35 sec.
130 lb. weights - John Scott won fall.
137 lb. weights - Mark Schoenike won pin 2 pins.
145 lb. weights - Ron Rall lost dec 4-3.
160 lb. weights - Dave Stricker lost decision 12-6.
167 lb. weights- Mike Braatz won pin 2 pins.
177 lb. weights - Larry Behnken won pin 1 min. 30 sec.
285 lb. weights - Dan Hauschild won by pin in the second round 1:21. Dan Hauschild won by pin in the third round, and Horst (Dee Stricker) wrestled to a 1-1 draw.

Soccer

Letter - Winners Named

Concordia's soccer team finished the season with a 24 conference record, winning up in 3rd place. The Cup of D & M. The soccer team developed ten lettermen with most of them returning to form a strong nucleus for next year's team. This match was followed up by the Comets' heavyweights, Stricker defeating his man 3-2.

Heavyweights Dave Stricker struggles to defeat his opponent in a recent Comets wrestling match.

Ten Men—

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Tough Win

Over DMLC

The Comets basketball team opened conference play in an exciting way November 29, defeating the Met State Marauders 63-52. The Comets got a good start, and then on the first half. The Comets took the lead with only two minutes remaining, and the Comets increased their margin with free throws.

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Comets vs. Polacks

The 1966-1967 intramural basketball campaign started on Thursday, December 1, at 8:30 p.m. The match promises to be an interesting season, with more competitively good teams. At the top of the race should be such teams as the Aryans, Norsemen, Min- fits, and the Polacks.

For the first time in intramur- als, we have one team with two teams. The Polack wing, champions of intramural football, split their wing in an effort to get more participation from each member of the floor. The split led to formation of the Polacks, the upper classmen, led by Allen Holthaus, and the Baby Polacks, the freshmen, captained by John Saft. Both teams had considered good contenders for the title.

A larger list of teams, plus an extended schedule, will also make for a promising season. Eleven teams have entered this year's competition, with the teams playing on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

The games themselves are made up of ten minutes, pre-game warmups, fifteen minutes halves, and a five minute half-time intermission.

The conclusion of the season will be built upon an annual playoff, tournament, plus the selection of an all-intramural basketball team.
Spirit of St. Louis

Luther Memorial Tower, towering over the campus, welcomed us to the Seminary in St. Louis. Arriving at the airport, we took a bus straight to the campus where we learned that Gerry Grimm had just left for the airport a few minutes earlier to meet us. So started our stay at St. Louis.

After a quick meal in the dining hall, a group attended a basketball game, while some took a self-service tour of the campus and others went their own way. A couple of us went to a play put on by the Campus Drama Society. The play was *Inherit the Wind* and dealt with evolution and the Genesis, based on the actual “Monkey Trials” in Dayton, Tennessee, in the 1920’s.

Sunday morning was spent with our hosts at the church where they participate as laymen. That evening we had a banquet with some of the St. Paul graduates. It was then that we found out that the student who was supposed to guide our afternoon tour of St. Louis had not made it, but the bus driver did a good job of covering the main high-lights of St. Louis. Sunday night was spent with most of our group going to the play *Inherit the Wind*.

Monday morning was spent in the classroom with our hosts. Monday afternoon we wandered up and down the bookstore in amazement. Some of the fellows went over and scouted the Seminary’s basketball team. There was also an organized campus tour. After supper we packed, left for the airport, and flew back to Concordia, St. Paul.

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