The Review Committee from North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be at Concordia on January 19 and 20 to determine if Concordia meets the standards for an institution which grants a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The review committee, during their two days on campus, will meet the administration officials with the faculty and with the student leaders of the campus.

The Committee will examine the institution's program and determine students' achievement in follow-up programs after they leave this institution.

Besides meeting with the above groups the Committee will also sample student opinion to determine the intellectual and social atmosphere of the campus. In regard to this Dean Otté said, "We expect the students to be honest Christians."

Senior student teachers will again be leaving Concordia's campus to complete the required program for receiving a bachelor's degree. Thus seventy-four students will be teaching in thirty-six schools located in Minnesota and Wisconsin. At the present time the group represents the largest class of student teachers in Concordia's history. Actual student teaching will begin on January and will end on February 17, 1967.

In the following list are the locations, grades, and names of each senior student:

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Coming - Bar Room and Ball Room

S.U.C. will sponsor a Wild West Party to be held in the Student Union, Friday, January 13, (7:30 P.M. - 2:00), renamed, for that evening only, the Show Twisp Saloon. Special guest attractions, Miss Poppy Russell, will make her singing debut in the Twin Cities area that evening.

The evening will be highlighted by the appearance of a "chore line" of some extremely unusual but very lovely young "ladies" (7) who will demonstrate their talents on the new stage at 8:00.

An old-fashioned "show-down" will be staged in the saloon at sometime during the evening. So be alert!

Music will be furnished to please every ear; for the real western spirit, there will be player piano music and songs by that previously mentioned famous personality, Miss Russell; and for the more modern tastes there will be records, as always.

Tables will be set up at which games can be played, and, of course, the regular pool, ping-pong, and bumper pool will be available.

Patrons are welcome to arrive and leave at any time they please during the evening. Refreshments will be served all evening by two uniformed attendants from the latest addition to the union, located in the southeast corner.

Snow Weekend

February 5-6

Banquet
Coronation Dance
Basketball
Wrestling
Smorgasbord

Adventuresome Weekend Slated

Be sure to be on campus the week-end of February 3rd-5th. This is Snow Weekend. This years theme is "Winter Roman Adventure". Friday begins the weekend with a banquet, corroboration, and dance, the dress for which is to be a Conservative formal and semi-formal. On Saturday morning a group of judges will tour the dormitories and evaluate your decorations, which are to be related to the theme of the week-end. Saturday evening will keep the activities going when our wrestling team takes on St. Paul Bible College at 6 P.M. Then at 8 P.M. our basketball team will meet North Homestead College. After the basketball game there will be a party in the L.M.C. Make plans now to be on campus.
Are You Really Learning?

"I just don't have time to learn anything. I'm always working on all these boring assignments and never have a chance to study the subjects I really interested in." Is this hypothetical student expressing your views? Do you, as a student, have enough time to do all the work you really learn, or in your time constantly taken up with repetitive, "busy" work that gives you a high GPA but little knowledge?

Recognizing the fact that we are in college to learn, we must question whether we are spending our time in class and in doing work under the instructor's guidance. In addition to this class work, many of you give up the opportunity to study in a particular area of interest. Two colleges in our area offer such a program, along with other colleges across the country. Macalaster College has a "Interim Term" and Hamline University offers an "Independent Study" program.

The Macalster Interim Term sandwiches one month of independent study between two semesters. All students are required to pursue only one subject during the month. Faculty supervision is offered, and extensive opportunities are available for detailed research. Such a program incorporated at Concordia would take extensive planning and probably a total revision of the school calendar, although an Interim Term would be highly desirable.

The Hamline program, however, would be easily adaptable to the Concordia similar while providing similar benefits. Four programs are available under Hamline's programs:

A. Creative Research or Project (May be spread over several terms and projects)
B. Special Topic or Course of Study not in Hamline's regular curriculum or described in Hamline's catalog.
C. Course Credit without Class Attendance for a course which is part of Hamline's regular curriculum and which is described in Hamline's catalog (Hamline University Bulletin)
D. Course Credit by Examination.

Any one, or all four of these programs would be adaptable to CSP's curriculum. Some advantages would be:

1. Opportunity to study in a special area of your own interest.
2. The achievement of learning rather than continuous involvement.
3. Avoidance of courses which repeat work already completed at other colleges or in high school.
4. The opportunity to study in an area for which Concordia has no instruction offered.
5. The opportunity for advanced students to complete work for a course without the necessity of attending, for them, unneeded class sessions.

The addition of an independent study program can be achieved through your interests and work. Encourage your college to adopt such a program.

Make Yourself Heard

We are now in another year. With a new year many people make resolutions which they hope will improve their own life during the year. However, as we know many of these resolutions fail by the way as people go about living as they always have. They may see the need for change, they may even think about how to make the change, but they just don't quite see how they can do anything about it. Are you that type of person?

During the past year you may have seen on Concordia's Campus something that you thought needed to be changed. Have you been completely satisfied with the way the curricula has been set up, with dorm life, or social life? If you haven't, have you formed views on how they should be changed? Maybe you just aren't sure how it can be changed, but you still think it should be. Has anyone tried doing this? You may not be the only one who would like the change.

Perhaps you aren't aware of how to make yourself heard. One way is through your student senator. You elected him, why not let him work for you? There are also open Senate meetings. Here you could find out what is up for discussion. If the issue you feel is important enough, you may go to your proctor and dorm council. The Sword also gives you a chance to make your views known through the column "Our Readers Speak.""
**Ad. Building Celebrates 50th Birthday**

Every Concordia student spent a real day of fun this past Wednesday afternoon when the Ad. Building was officially dedicated. The building was designed by the late E. L. Morey, and is being extended to include such facilities as a large dormitory, an auditorium, and a library.

In June of this year the Ad. Bld. will celebrate its 50th birthday. It was built in 1908, but it was not completed until 1917, when the cornerstone was laid. The building was officially dedicated in June, 1918. Originally the building included classrooms, a chapel, and science laboratories. When the Ad. Building was first constructed there was no library, no cafeteria, and no Luther Hall as we know it today. Today the Ad. Building has 11 classrooms, the President's office, business office, and the maintenance and administration offices of both college and school.

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Opinionwise . . .
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areas of commitment such as religion," he will, "in a club dominated
by adults, suddenly begin chanting four-letter words, louder and
triever the all the time, until having
completely disrupted the scene," he arduously "avoids self-definition even in conversation," his "ultimate weapon is oblivion, either physical or phony, but a tough enough drug," and he "shows the same emper-
ical approach to love that many do to drugs." While I am not pre-
pared to carry down any of these values, and while they may yet prove themselves of at least a workable worth, it would seem
at this point as though the issue is still in debate. It is too
soon to decide that these values have or ought to triumph, unless we wish to set ourselves up as prophets whose general tone at this point in history sounds a little like anarchy. At the very least, it is too
soon to be giving Man of the Year honors.

In spite of youth's apparent disregard for traditional values, however, Time claims that it is "an epochal occurrence of "concessions in search
of a cause," one which "everts inventiveness, eloquence, honesty,
engagement and even looks," a generating "deeply rooted in a fundamental Western ethos-decency, tolerance, and brotherhood," and one whose most prominent trait is its almost massachuta
lichkeit. Suffice it to say that the supporting data brought to bear in this case is inconclusive - "Tweed Roosevelt and Larry Rockefeller
notwithstanding."

My final objection to the article concerns its tone and style. In an almost radical departure from the usual Time style, which occa-
sionally found itself a little too close to its cuteness, this article carries
much of the flavor of a bad commencement address:

"Unholy adventure awaits him. He is the man who will land
on the moon, and travel there. And don't laugh at the thought. The chances are at least one scientist is deeply committed to traditional values is a good example. Another
is the one-sentence summation of a key paragraph: "If they have an
ideology, it is idealism; if they have an ideal, it is pragmatism." The
weakness of the verbal paradox is that if it fails to come off, it is
generally in titness. These quite obviously do.

Thus while I am not trying to brush a nihilist position in terms
of the Man of the Year article, I would suggest that the choice, the
portrayal of Self, and the medium are all questionable enough to re-
strain us from adding our plaudits to those of the multitudes with-
out some serious reservations.

Brillig
And Best

Epiphany services were held Jan. 5, 1967. Opening the service was a basso cornett fanfare follow-

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sley Lounge is an exhibit by
Mr. Dale Peterson of Bloom-

ington, Minnesota. Mr. Peterson is employed by a

commercial studio in Bloom-

ington where he works in a

variety of areas.

Included in the display is a

portfolio of formal black-

and-white photographs in an as-

sortment of subject areas, rang-

ing from landscapes to enlarged
close-ups of patterns in nature.

Peterson's work has been

shown in many exhibits in the

Twin Cities area, and was displayed in the Minnesota State
Fair this past summer, 1966.

SPBC
Defeated

On December 12th, Concordia's
troopers took on and defeated St. Paul Bible College 29-13.
C. J. & H. W. Anderson
class lead as Concordia's 123 lb.
Leaves Leopold won by forfeit. Mrnt.
Schoenborn at 150 lb. followed
this up by a pin in the second
period. At 137, Harlan Menth de-
cision his man 5-0. The tide
turned as SPBC scored 12 quick points to tie the score.
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Concordia Tourney—

Feather in the Cap

Concordia, St. Paul, defeated sister Concordia, Milwaukee, in the championship game of the 1st annual Concordia Tournament on January 7. Final score was St. Paul, 78; Milwaukee, 63. The Comets started weak, scoring 10 points in the first two minutes of play. Milwaukee, due to the cause of rebounding and shooting sensation 2m Martin, held a short lead until the Comets gained strength and went on to lead 5:5, at half time.

Milwaukee came back in the second half and repeated a short period of time, maintaining the lead and allowing the Comets to be defeated. The Comets were representatives of the E classification.

Each team went into consolation, each team representing the F classification. Winnie Goldbeck, Judy Maka, Carol Cole, and Mary Patten represented the E classification. Winnie Goldbeck, Judy Maka, Carol Cole, and Mary Patten represented the F classification.

Steve Dobberstein goes for a basket in 2nd game of Concordia Tourney against S.P.B.C.

SMJC Conference Standings:

Team Won Lost Pct.

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SMJC Conference Standings—

Concordia 5 3 .625

Austin 0 5 .000

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Concordia Falcons of Milwaukee overcame a 10 point deficit in the second half of this first tournament game to beat the Pillsbury Comets 81-76 on January 6.

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'Suffer the Little Children ...'

Dr. Paul A. Lassanske, assistant professor of education, has written a paper entitled Spiritual Development of Children during the latter part of 1966. He stated that the main theme of his paper was "to provide some important insights into the processes involved when children are properly led to the outstretched arms of Jesus Christ."

In the past we have been preoccupied in equating spiritual development with knowledge, but we have overlooked the fundamental purpose of Christian education—a genuine spiritual development of the child. We have also overlooked the fact that spiritual development implies more than a glib repetition of Biblical facts concerning man's condition, but we must also recognize that the child of God is being transformed or is involved in a developmental process. That process involves learning by evaluation of self and determination to follow the footsteps of the Master. Spiritual development should make an impact and should begin even before the child is born.

Professor Lassanske is planning on adding more parts to his paper. The three new topics are: Law and Gospel in the Life of the Child, The Application of the Baptismal Vow to the Life of the Child, and Teachers and Patrons, Christian Communicators.

Presentations of the paper have taken place at the Minnesota Teachers Conference held at Minot, North Dakota in September, the Iowa District East Conference at Latimer, Iowa, in October, and at a Lutheran Laymen's League Seminar at Fargo Falls, Minnesota. Another presentation will be made to a teachers group in January.

Here's Love' Returns

Meredith Wilson's musical, 'Here's Love,' returns to the stage of St. Paul's Eastside Theatre this week for a post-holiday run. Scott McCoy directs the colorful, large-cast musical, which will have performances at 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Jan. 15.

Tickets are available at all Dayton's ticket offices or the Eastside ticket office, 265-0225. Reservations are recommended.

Eastside will inaugurate its fifth season as St. Paul's community theatre with William Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew' which will open Feb. 9. Scott McCoy will direct the comedy classic.

McCoy will give the play an unusual setting, placing it in a Mexican border town.

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