Chorale Tours
Minnesota, Iowa

The Concordia Chorale, "A" Section, will begin a weekend tour of Iowa and Southern Minnesota tonight, returning Sunday. The Chorale will present the first concert of the weekend at 8 p.m. on Friday in Watertown, Minnesota. Rev. Victor Roth is the pastor of the hosting church, Trinity.

Saturday the choir will travel 227 miles to Arcadia, Iowa, where an 8 p.m concert will be presented at Zion Lutheran Church. After traveling 130 miles to Estherville, Iowa, the choir will perform for the Sunday morning service.

Sunday afternoon the choir will perform at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Estherville, Iowa, and will conclude the tour of Iowa and Southern Minnesota at Trinity Lutheran in Seward, Nebraska, played by Lynette Wirt, bass, of the choir.

River Forest
Art Shown

Art works of paintings, lithographs, ceramics, and graphics by members of the art department faculty of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois, have been on display in the student lounge in Walsems during the past two weeks.

The display consists of three oil paintings by Associate Professor of Art, Walter W. Martin, who is head of the art department at River Forest. Mr. Martin received his B. S. degree from Concordia, River Forest, in 1952. He then went to study at the Art Institute of Chicago from 1956-1961 and 1969. Mr. Martin also spent time in art concentration at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Washburn University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; New York University, New York City; and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, for three quarters in 1967.

Mr. Martin has taught at St. Mark's College, Chicago, Illinois; Lutheran High School, St. Louis, Missouri; Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Illinois; and Walther Lutheran High in Melrose Park, Illinois.

Among his many other credentials, Mr. Martin also holds membership in the Illinois Art Education Association, Western Art Education Association, National Art Education Association, Committee on Art Education and the College Art Association. Mr. Martin published six articles in the Lutheran Education magazine from 1958-1963 and has edited many catalogues and books on art.

Review Committee
Visits Concordia

Chairman of the committee is Professor Donald B. Johnson from the Department of Political Science at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Other members are Dean Eleanor A. Clark of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, and Dr. William E. Spence, Dean of Liberal Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University.

The Review Committee met with administration officials, faculty, and student representatives in several group meetings. Principal discussion concerned the third and fourth year program.

The committee also visited three parochial schools where they watched Concordia's students at work.

The results of the Review Committee's visit will be announced at the April meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Poecher Protests
NASA Deaths

A protest against the useless deaths of astronauts January 27 and two Air Force researchers later in the week was launched by Concordia's President Poecher following morning chapel services on Wednesday, February 1. The President strongly objected to the use of pure oxygen in the Apollo mission and urged the students of Concordia, Christian citizens, to protest.

Dr. Poecher outlined four methods by which students could lodge their protests: One, by writing to their congressmen; two, by staging a protest march to the Minnesota Capitol Building, informing the governor of their intent and requesting a police escort; three, drafting letters to other colleges, particularly those in close proximity to Concordia; four, raising funds among the student body to send one student to Washington to protest personally on behalf of the college.

Numerous comments by the students, Poehler posted on the Student Senate opinion board, but no other actions were taken.

Poehler

One letter from a student was received regarding the President's message, and is found in the Our Readers Speak column on page three.

Dave Marth, Don Braatz, and Steve Kamnetz discuss student affairs for the weekend. Among topics discussed were: Snow Weekend, the concert, and the spring semester. Among topics discussed were: Snow Weekend, the concert, and the spring semester.
'Keep the Faith' in America

Democratic Representative from New York, from taking his means keeping faith in the time-honored belief that congressmen can do no wrong, America is in big trouble.

Other sins: 1) Taken himself, and allowed family and friends to take, Congressionally supported trips on non-congressional 56 years of seniority rule, Congressmen have lost their chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee.

Negroes in particular have been angered by what seems to them a mere act of prejudice (for the uninformed, Powell is a highly experienced black leader). Protests such as a march on Washington, civil rights demonstrations, and political slight-of-hand have been advocated and threatened. Many seem to think there is no one here (The House) who does not have a skeleton in his closet. . . . "My conscience is clear."

The seeming point of the controversy is the question of whether or not a Congress messenger member has been barred from House. Yes! 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When the 90th U.S. Congress convened a few weeks ago, one of its first major actions was to bar Adam Clayton Powell, Democratic Representative from New York, from taking his seat in the House. At the same time, colleagues ruled it had no jurisdiction to consider charges that his brother has his chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

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Snow Weekend Revisited

Our Readers Speak

On Tuesday, January 24, during the unseasonal thunderstorm, 1, being distracted by a flash of lightning, looked out of a window on the west side of the Administrative Building of Concordia College and saw, to my disgust, that the flag over the city waterworks building on Hamline Avenue was still flying. If you could call it that. Immediately I made a mental note to check the flag on campus at the end of the period. When the class was over, I was free to investigate. I found our flag to be in the same condition, frozen stiff, becoming tattered, and because of the ice on the pulley, impossible to take down.

Such careless acts at these in such times are indicative of the indifference that all of us have toward those crises that our country has become involved in throughout the world in the interest of strengthening our freedom by protecting that of others.

The Viet Nam situation has confronted us with an ever growing problem, yet we students and our professors don't have the National Pride to observe such small courtesies as to take the flag down in foul weather or at night. Is it so hard to take the flag down in foul weather or at night? It must be remembered that the starry flag represents the unseasonal thunderstorms that could bring us 'lives with enough foresight and wisdom' to one of these small towns to keep the National Pride to observe such small courtesies as taking the flag down in foul weather or at night. Is it so hard to take the flag down in foul weather or at night? It must be remembered that the starry flag represents the National Pride to observe such small courtesies as to take the flag down in foul weather or at night.
The College Chronicle, Saint Cloud State College, reports on its winter production. "Two of the Speech and Dramatic Art department’s most experienced theater students, Don Boros and Robert Bruce Cob, will be playing Doctor Faustus and Mephistophiles, respectively in the winter quarter theater production of Christopher Marlowe's Doctor Faustus."

Bitch Witch Provides an Outlet for Fratricide is one of the headlines in the UMD Blueprint. Duluth, Minnesota. "UMD's Bitch Witch, our campus scandal, golden-haired, huskylooking lady, appears over this week across from Kirby Information booth. Sponsored by the Kirby Special Event Committee, UMD's Bitch Witch, BW if you prefer, Calcium is a vehicle by which UMD students can express their views on nearly anything."

"Students are encouraged to use the Bitch Witch as a means by which to offer suggestions, grumps or school frustrations. Topics can range from school to personal life or even politics."

The Clarion, Bethel College and Seminary, reports Royal School Schedule Midwest Theater Tour. "This group of actors and actresses ceiling high in front of the audience to pump themselves up..."

Science Club Films Shown

The films Olympic Elk and Adelle Pangolin were shown at the Science Club meeting on Tuesday, January 24, in the Science Building.

Past activities of the Science Club have included a trip to Crytron, an industrial laboratory, and the showing of the movies Unchained Goddess and the Thread of Life. The films have attracted a full room of students.

Future activities include the possibility for a speaker, another film, and an out-of-town trip in the spring.

FAC Plans Guthrie Trip

FAC—so, it does not stand for Food At Concordia, but Fine Arts Committee. The Music Interest, Drama Interest, Science Interest, and Bottega are now combined into one committee. This committee has sold tickets to an opera, to Flavor Drum Song, and sponsored the film Time For Burning.

FAC is presently planning a trip to the Guthrie Theatre and to the Minneapolis Art Institute that will include the possibility of being sponsored the plays given on campus.

The co-chairmen of the committee are John Schlegemilch and Carol Ives.

Campus Clippings — Augsburg Discusses World Starvation

(Ed. note: Campus Clippings is a column consisting of news notes taken from other school papers. Copies of 37 different college and high school papers are available for reading in the office 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.)

Science Club

The book begins with the murder of an English girl which should immediately draw the interest of you sadistic movie fan. You are generally not lucky in using such a beginning, or he would have had 200 consecutive dull pages, as it is he now has only 176. If you don't give up before you reach page 350 you will again fall back into that happiness you can only gain through a blood fest. Besides the lack of excitement, after the first 24 pages you find an unrealistically thin budget between you and the people. You are nearly as balanced if he is fighting for freedom, justice and the British way of life, but I couldn't stand him. The only reason I didn't want him to get killed, I would have felt sorry for his wife. I'm not as sadistic as many of you, and after all he is on our side.

The story is centered around a group of English agents looking for a rocket in East Germany. They never found out for sure if it was there, but they sure killed more than a few people trying. If you didn't like the last book I criticized, read this one, you'll probably like it.

Students Retire At 9:45 P.M.

(Ed. Note: The following Historical Briefs were taken from past issues of the COMET. Issue date appears above the Brief.)

March 22, 1939
Six Things That Mark An Educated Man

"First—An educated man keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is in. Second—He never logger at new ideas. Third—He cross-examines his day dreams. Fourth—He always listens to the man who knows. Fifth—He knows his strong points and plays them. Sixth—He knows the good of habilis and how to form them.

March 14, 1942
Concordia Mechanical Parrot

"Concordia’s would-be Cucumbers and Ciccoci can now actually hear themselves, blushing, and give up the contemplation of their career as a far-fetched goal. Since the arrival of the recording-machine short-ly after Christmas, three months after the order had been placed, the college council has been adequate. The college committee now in charge of the service, 30 people, has given a panic to its editors to test their voices."
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1967

The Sword

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91-88 Over North Hennepin —
Victory Tops Snow Weekend

A 91-88 victory over the North Hennepin basketball team of Minneapolis capped Snow Weekend activities with happiness for the Comets.

Chasing off to a quick lead, it appeared as if the Comets could manage an easy wire cut, leading at one stage 23-5. While Ron Ball and Dave March fouled out with 33 points in the first twenty minutes, the remainder of the five kept the defense alive as the lead was maintained 52-34.

The margin was increased to 25 at that point, but a shot therefor that it was cut within 20 minutes later. It was down to 73-62, Hennepin kept rolling, but advantage of his third floor mistakes and were down only 80-88 in the final minute. Things looked tense.

With 20 seconds remaining and no change in the score, Hennepin spilled their chances of victory by losing the ball and fouling enabling Concordia to make two final free throws.

Ron Ball topped all scorers with 27 points. Wayne Coburn added 19 and Dave March 17. Balanced scoring for losers saw Koepke, with 25, second tied with 23, and Stronman with 21.

Comets Snow Vikings

Concordia's grapplers, in picking up their 19th win of the year, defeated Bethany College in the last match of the season, 59-42.

The January 29th conference match saw the Comets grapplers in a most aggressive state as they pinned seven Vikings, with two of them in the first period.

An exhibition match between Ed Roth (C) and John Christiansen (B) at 130 lb. saw Roth vic- timize his man with a pin in 56 seconds. Schobenhoff (C), starting out the regular matches in the 133 lb. class, recorded a pin in 41 seconds over Roger Hondas.

At 130, Mike Haar (C) wrapped up Dale Holihan in 1:37. Neil Vogt (C) won by forfeit in 137 lb. class.

The only Comet loss of the night came as Concordia's Gar- ner met Bethany's top-flight 185 lb. Larry Tyler who pinned Garner in 1:32 in the 177 lb. class.

The Tight defense limited Met State to only outside shooting. Gordy Cordill and Dick Male- cikah, Met guards, controlled most of their offense, scored 18 and 17 points respectively.

Football Comes to Concordia —
When?

What are your views concerning collegiate football on this campus? If you were to participate in a panel discussion on the subject, what side would you take? Upon what points would you base your argument?

A sampling of the faculty brought forth some interesting points, both pro and con. On the side of the negative the argu-

ment was that here at Concordia we do not have a sufficient number of students to support a team, nor do we at the time have the available qualified manpower to compete with the level of Macalester and similar schools in whose conference we would be placed. This point was built largely on the fact that many of our male students spend only two years here before going on to Fort Wayne. Also, the point of money and a place for the games to be played was brought up. Where is the money going to come from to buy the needed equipment? No, Concordia isn't ready for football yet—why don't we wait a few years.

This isn't the complete story. Let's listen to what those certain members of our faculty say when they are out on re-

cruitment and are asked the question, "Does the college have a football team?" It's hard to say "No" to that question but its true and no doubt some could-be pastors and teachers go to other colleges where there is a football team just because of that word "No."

Football would also increase school spirit. Students and visitors would be compelled to come to Concordia and see what we as a college have to offer them. School spirit and en-

thusiasm has greatly increased the last year and football would just add that much more to it. One remark was that

"A college isn't a college without football." What side are we going to take? D.A.H.
Coeds Live In Darkness

All six of the off-campus girl's dorms had a lessor in primitive living for a couple of days. With no heat or electricity, we divided all sorts of ways to keep warm and get some light. After the library closed we were forced to go back to our rooms and some profs even insisted on having tea the next day! Anyway, back at the room we decided that even Africa wasn't as dark—and a lot warmer too!

We stuck candles in tin cans and placed them around the room. It would have been very romantic, except we were too frozen to notice. But we could see pretty well even though it was hard to tell if you were hit-tin' the toothbrush with your toothpaste. Pretty soon you had it on your finger!

The next step was to get out longwear, knee socks, sweatshirts, and coats. These were all necessities for nighttime. When you had at least two extra blankets on your bed, then the bed shoved next to your neighbors and had blown out the candles, you could crawl in and warm up the bed.

When you were about ready to drop off to sleep, a loud noise comes from the roof. Maybe you should check and see if the roof caved in! Getting up in the morning was like one big race. It was the fastest we had ever gotten up!

So, if you saw any of us walking around with two different shows on or a rather odd hairdo, you know it's because we stuck out the night in a cold, dark dorm. The rest were chicken and deserted their dorms the next morning.

MARAUDER'S LOST AGAIN

On January 29th, the Marauders of Metropolitan State invaded the Comet mat with the intention of revenge for an earlier Comet win. However, the Comet wrestlers pulled the strings again, downing the Marauders by a 26-9 score. The conference win kept the Comets in 4th place with a 9-3 conference record.

The individual rundown of matches is as follows:

137 lb. Vogt pinned Tom Tripp, with a 5-3 conference record.
123 lb. Schoenborn was decisioned by Greg Grepian, 8-2.
119 lb. McKee pinned Connie Luthy in a non-conference match on January 21, Concordia's Lynn Luthy was decisioned in a tough match by a strong Steve Anderson, 4-0. Mike Haas and Bethel's Barry Anderson next put on a fine display of reverse switching in the 145 lb. class as the score rolled up to a final 14-10 tally in favor of Anderson.
146 lb. Garner won by forfeit.
152 lb. Becker pinned Tom Keating, 1:34.
160 lb. Kamnetz decisioned Doran Olivera, 7-1.
177 lb. Behnk won by forfeit.
286 lb. Strickler was decisioned by Andy Favorite, 8-2.
197 lb. Handstrom, 6-0.
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