Kay, Bring My Coat Over to the Table

Concordia's annual W. P. A. Dinner was held Friday, February 27, 1967, with the theme of "Women Pay All." It was a banquet, held in the dining hall, with on-campus entertainment. Contrary to standard practice, girls fetched the milk for the guys and helped them on with their coats.

Decorations of cupids and hearts accented the Valentine theme and pictures of Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Snoopy represented the banquet theme, "Happy Valentine". White table clothes covered the banquet tables and red and blue candles provided table decorations.

Following the banquet meal, Dudley Bolting and Dennis Meyer took over as Master of Ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by two musical groups, Chris Lynn and Lenna Becker, and Joan Foster and Dave Russik. These members of the audience, John Langschultz, Dennis Lahti, and Norma Heltshoe also provided entertainment by participation in a game of "Truth or Consequences." Following the entertainment, the "hustling trophy" was presented to Centennial Hall, the dormitory with the largest percentage of girls who had managed to "hustle" a guy for W. P. A.

The evening's events were closed by the crowning of the W. P. A. King and Queen, Delmer Mau and Joyce Berfeltz.

The second session began with the introduction of the Inter-College Coordinating Committee (ICCC). The ICCC has been organized as a way of coordinating the various campus groups and activities. At Concordia, the ICCC has been formed by common interest, but it is also open to all interested students and faculty members. The ICCC meets once a month to discuss issues and propose solutions.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Inter-College Coordinating Committee (ICCC) was held on February 10, 1967, in the Blue Room at Concordia. The major topic of discussion was the proposal to form a Big Four dance and entertainment committee. The possibility exists for all participating colleges of ICCC to sponsor a concert series. With this arrangement, all the colleges would share the expenses in case of failure. All profits from the year's endeavor would be placed into the treasury of ICCC rather than divided among the colleges.

The next meeting of the ICCC is scheduled for Bethel College on March 9, 1967.

Summer School Planning Begins

The planning for Summer School sessions is underway, with time of sessions and course offerings already determined. There will be two sessions. The first session starts June 12 and goes through July 14, and the second session starts July 17 and ends August 18.

The courses offered during these sessions are: Old Testament, Physical Education Activity, Physical Education Activity, and Physical Education Activity, and Physical Education Activity, and Physical Education Activity.

Besides these courses, beginning and advanced Latin and German will be offered. New Testament Greek I and II and Classical Greek is included.

Summer School seminars will be conducted by women students, men students, and faculty members. The seminars will be held in various locations on the campus, and each seminar will have a specific focus. The seminars will be interactive, with discussions, lectures, and group activities.

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Sword Begins Door-to-Door Distribution

Distribution of Sword copies began with this issue, which will take place in a door-to-door basis because of difficulties in the former distribution system.

Copies of The Sword will be handed out and given to a distribution agent in each dorm by the circulation manager, where the agent will distribute a copy to every student. Distribution is scheduled to take place before 1 P.M. on the date of publication.

Faculty and staff copies will be distributed by the circulation manager personally on the morning of the publication.

Formerly, all student copies were placed in mailboxes and faculty and staff copies were distributed by the post office staff.

Several reasons were noted for the change. According to the editor, numerous complaints were received during Fall and Winter Quarters by students and some faculty members who had difficulty locating their Sword copies. Also noted was the fact that surplus copies (copies picked up by students) were in poor condition when returned to the circulation office and many were mutilated beyond use. Extra copies are used for advertising and public relations purposes.

Off-campus students will continue to receive their copies through the post office.
Study-Travel Abroad Programs Outlined

(Ed. Note: Opinionwise this issue features Miss Meta Nahnsen, Dean of Concorida, who speaks out on travel abroad.)

A variety of activities are open to students who want to travel, work, or study outside of the United States. You can spend your summer pedaling across countries on a bicycle tour with an international group of people your age, stretch your mind in summer school courses at a British University, or build up your muscles on a road-building project in Africa. These are some possibilities.

Foreign-study programs, travel programs, living-abroad programs, work programs—all these and the like are open to college students and college graduates.

The majority of organized study programs and educational tours will take you to Western Europe—mainly to France, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, and the British Isles. There are some opportunities for study or educational travel in Latin America, mostly in Mexico.

Part I: Historical Perspective — March 9

Can We Bring a Bike No-hands?

We are about to start a new quarter. We have just finished a seemingly long winter quarter. The billiards, alert and rain storms all lead to a dragged out period of time for many students. But let's put aside the failures and look for something positive.

Perhaps we should approach the new quarter as we would have approached the gift of a new bicycle when we were small. Wasn't it an exciting event? There stood that bright new bike, but you couldn't ride it yet. You just didn't know how. Perhaps your bicycle was a little too large. You soon found, however, that if you put blocks on the pedals you could ride it. Little by little you gained control and finally you had mastered that new bike.

The correlation may be somewhat crude, but let's take a look at it. Why not look forward with excitement to the new quarter? Wasn't this part of your goal? You may find that the subjects and all their little bright and interesting obstacles might stand in the way. Without looking too far, I'm sure you could find the blocks to overcome such obstructions. If it takes work, but slowly you can gain a better understanding of the subject matters. Finally, you too, can reach the goals you set for yourself.

You may not be the one who rides no-hands and just seems to sail through, but you can still ride to learn.

Part II: Instrumental Necessity — March 9

But I've Never Heard An Instrument in Church!

(Ed. note: The following is the first of a two part statement concerning the state of instrumental music in the church. Part II will appear in the March 9 edition.)

In the gray chill of early morning, worshippers file into the hushed silence of the church. It is the time of left-handed trumpets. The only movement is that of the flickering altar candles. Suddenly, the roll of drums and the peal of trumpets seems to come from the church to life.

How often have you attended an Easter dawn service and had an experience like the one described above? Or, how often have you heard the "roll of drums and the peal of trumpets" in your church? Have you noticed them? You may have heard musical instruments used in church on Easter and Christmas, but never at other times. In any event, you have heard them very seldom.

The lack of instrumental use in church was brought out vividly to this writer when performing for a wedding at a small church in Minnesota. The pastor was startled at the presence of a trumpeter in church, but finally recognized that one had played for a wedding there about five years ago. The reaction of the congregation was startling. With the first note, they seemed to jump about ten feet out of their seats because they were not used to hearing anything except an organ in church.

Yet instruments have sounded in worship services for centuries, so hearing them should not be startling. The Jews used them in their temple services, as we find in more than 200 places in the Bible. II Chronicles 3:3 gives this statement regarding the dedication of Solomon's temple:

'Also the Levites which were singers, ... being arrayed in white linen, having cymbals and psalters and harps, stood at the east end of the altar, and with them an hundred and twenty priests sounding with trumpets.'

Silence rules over the use of instruments in the New Testament and by the Apostolic Fathers. Probably lack of funds and skill, as well as their use in the heathen theater, are the reasons for this dearth of instruments, although they may have been used.

Around the year 1000-1200, we find the following note:

"On Christmas Eve the singing ... in church was accompanied by instruments. . . ." {Ed. note: The following is the first of a two part statement concerning the state of instrumental music in the church. Part II will appear in the March 9 edition.}

Although usage was limited at this time, we find its growth rapid and widespread. By the time of the Reformation, instrumental music was widely used in the church, and by Bach's time had become a standard part of every service. The United States is notable for its almost exclusive use of organ music, while study and travel abroad are not automatically successful. With adequate preparation, the experience of living in an alien culture may, at best have limited benefits, and at worst, prove a personal disaster. When a person steps into a new and strange culture, he inevitably suffers a degree of "culture shock" as he struggles to adapt to a pattern of manners and mores foreign to him. And the success, a seemingly long, monotonous winter quarter. The blizzards, alert and rain storms all lead to a dragged out period of time for many students. But let's put aside the failures and look for something positive.

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Five Win Washington, N. Y. Trip


By Roger Harms

I believe that one of the best things a student can do to increase his knowledge and understanding of our national government is to go to Washington, D. C. and to the United Nations in New York. I think the young student can learn much about what is going on in our nation and why it is happening.

The young Christian citizen will learn how to be a better citizen of our nation. He will be able to see in a clearer way the direction that Christian has in keeping our country rolling smoothly. The problems and negotiations that our government, which others may have been more effectively thrown aside by someone who has discussed these things with others who are interested in government. An educated directly or indirectly will therefore be able to see the role which each individual citizen can play to keep our government strong.

Every Christian person, whether old or young, must actively support our federal government because God has set it up as a permanent establishment. We must also support the United Nations so that God may have the strength and grace to maintain peace in the world. We should learn to realize that our nation is involved with every nation on the earth. An international community of nations must be able to control any disagreements that arise.

With the understanding of this idea as a person visiting the U. N. center, this person could show to others the type of public support it needs to continue to be effective.

It would also be very educational for a Christian to find out how his fellow believers feel about Viet Nam, the racial issue, and other serious problems we face in our world and our nation. Everyone must stay in touch with the conditions in our nation and the world so he can tell our government how to deal with them in a way which is pleasing to God. Learning how others feel about these things may lead you to be able to give better answers to problems which may have shown a prejudice in the past.

If one person was able to see our federal government and the totally-minded, interested and active, and talk with young Christian people, I feel certain that he could benefit greatly by the immense amount of ideas and facts he would see. One could also be able to pass on to others the knowledge and thoughts which he has gained.

For these reasons and others, I very much liked to attend this seminar because I am interested in affairs of the world and the United Nations and the United States are involved in many aspects of foreign affairs. I enjoyed visiting at least Washington but as of yet I haven’t had the chance. Places those of you that have been there before me, I cannot wait to hear what important officers and all other young people think about these things. I think they should be taught the progress and peace of this world. The experience of visiting these two important places and also meeting and talking to other national students who would be one which I would never forget.

The Washington Seminar was one of the sources of reliable information, an opportunity for enlightenment and an exciting week for anyone chosen to attend.

Boy, Girl Hitchhike Easiest

Boy, Girl Hitchhike Easiest — A.A.A. for $3.00


By Carol Ivus

The possibility of attending the Washington Seminar is rather an exciting experience. New York, even being within Washington, D. C. and New York City is extremely exciting. It is a seminar which students may choose to attend and later share their experiences with others. Why does the seminar interest me? Why would I like to attend?

To be able to attend an educational trip through secondary, have stressed the outstanding accomplishments of our interested forefathers in order to establish and preserve essential freedoms for themselves and succeeding generations. Many of these historical events took place in the vicinity of Washington, D.C. New York City is an added thrill with its breath-taking views, its annuals for future ages; the turbulence of national and international community. Christians should be educated to the truth in the sphere of government. Christians should be educated to be aware of what is going on in the world, and for the study of almost every academic subject.

If you desire to go on your own... International travel in Western Europe is a fairly simple matter nowadays, and there is no reason why... The course, American Government, renewed my enthusiasm for the United States are involved in many aspects of foreign affairs. I cannot wait to hear what important officers and all other young people think about these things. I think they should be taught the progress and peace of this world. The experience of visiting these two important places and also meeting and talking to others who would be one which I would never forget.

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MANUSCRIPTS — cont. from Page 2

Student Vote Amendments

Two amendments were added to Concordia’s Constitution on February 15, 1967, by a popular student vote.

Article IV, section 3a, requires that any student interested in the Student Senate, or a member of the Student Association for at least one academic year, be a registered voter. The two amendments are: 1) The vice-president shall be approved by the student government on campus, and will be better able to assist in Student Senate affairs; 2) A student vote will be given for office in the Spring or Senate, rather than waiting until after the Fall election of the following academic year; 3) those able Fresher to run for vice-president and would have, now are able to serve in another office.

The other amendment added to the Constitution contains the following: the city government at present is run by the Student Association, which gives the student a direct representation, and also eliminates the present voting from the student class by leaving Sophomore minority students out of the class role when determining representation for the following year.
New Refectory Begun in 1929

In 1929 an old frame building, the first Concordia Refectory, was torn down and the cornerstone was laid for our present dining hall. The new building at that time consisted of two store rooms for vegetables and potatoes, a store room for groceries, a fully equipped college bakery, medicine, stationery, post office, bookstore, lavatories, and apartments for the engineers and the bakers, each apartment containing a living room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen.

The main floor consisted of the kitchen, serving room, dining hall, dining room for guests, dining room for the steward's family and the kitchen help, refrigerator room, and the steward's apartment, consisting of a living room, two bedrooms, and a bath for each apartment.

On the second floor was the hospital ward, now the rooms for the kitchen help.

In 1945 the dining hall was remodelled and expanded. This eliminated some of the confusion of having students enter and leave by the same door. Since then several new changes have been added. The latest addition are Mr. Dan and Mr. Birman. One list improvement (?)—have you noticed the new "food look" of the girls in the Szabo Food Service Line? It's the new spring plastered-down look in hair styles!

Contributions of poetry like the one below are wel- lcomed for printing in The Sword. Please address all to Box 356 or give to any staff member.

The Student's Psalm
"Bless the Lord O my soul, and all that is within me praise His name."-

Make merry my heart,
Dry up the tears that well within me,
Stir up my grief, O Lord,
For the many sins which I have committed.

Forgive me, O Lord, for my many sins,
Which grieve you and make you angry.

Supply me, O Father of all, with understanding love and grace,
That my service to thee be accepted. —Melissa Evans

RAC Requests Mission Project Suggestions

RAC requests students to submit suggestions for a mission project. This mission project will cover chapels, collections from both Winter and Spring quarters. Suggestions for the mission project may be given to Jim Stoltenberg.

Mission collections have been discontinued rapidly during the winter quarter.

Dedicated in 1930, the new Dining Hall is still undergoing modernization, including a new "Mod" look on used kitchen staff members.

Next Sword Issue: Thursday, March 9

Campus Clippings — Professors Assign Work Overload

(Ed. note: Material for Campus Clippings is taken from exchange papers received by The Sword. Over 20 different high school and college papers are available for reading in our office from 8:30-7:30, Monday through Thursday.)

The College Chronicle
St. Cloud, Minnesota
Unequal Credit Hours by Lon Hitch
Many students of St. Cloud State are carrying a load of 16 to 18 credits. Most could not handle a larger load efficiently. With the courses offered being on a credit hour basis, it is reasonable to assume that two courses which are equal in their credit hour rating should be nearly equal in their work requirements, especially in the general education classes.

AND FROM THIS assumption, it is reasonable to expect classes of unequal credit hours to be proportionally equal in their work distribution (at least in terms of the time it takes to complete them). Without the observance of this concept of equality the basic reason for having a credit hour system is overlooked.

The purpose of the professors seems to have forgotten that their class is only a small part of a student's load. They are lost in their own particular field and are presenting a work load which is proportionately not in balance with the credit hour rating of each one's class.

TIGHT SCHEDULE many various examples of this would be but a boring listing. It is worthwhile to give one example which will easily emphasize the point being made. One teacher gave three day assignment of reading 362 pages, plus three newspaper articles. It is important that all teachers make an evaluation of their work requirements and, if necessary, adjust these requirements to their proper proportional level.

The Agam
The College of St. Thomas
St. Paul, Minnesota
25 Colleges Invited to Inns' Student Congress
"Twenty-five colleges have been invited to attend the Second Annual Minnesota Student Congress to be held February 17-19 at St. Thomas.

The purpose of the Congress, sponsored by the Inns of Court, is to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion in three areas of national concern: poverty, civil liberties, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam."

The Hilltopper
Willmar State Junior College
Willmar, Minnesota
Student Center Opens Its Doors
"Say this is all right." "Not bad for Willmar!" "Gee, this is neat." "I didn't expect anything this good." These were some of the students' feelings about the new Downtown Student Center which opened on Monday, January 23. It came as a surprise to some that the Center was so large and provided so many facilities. Among the facilities provided are three ping pong tables, two pool tables, four study rooms, a lounge with a fireplace and several easy chairs, and practically an unlimited supply of card tables.

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The Bethany Senn
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Bethany Lutheran College
Nobel Conference Fosters In 1967

"Some of the world's most eminent minds in neurobiology, theology, and psychology presented some of the latest thinking and research concerning the human mind at the third annual Nobel Conference held at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, January 11-12.

The noted speakers were Sir John Eccles, Chairman of the Department of Physiology, Australian National University; Dr. Ruston Smith, Professor of Philosophy, MIT; Dr. Seymour Kety, Chief of the Laboratory of Clinical Science of the National Institute of Mental Health; Dr. James Gustafson, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, Yale University; and Dr. Holger Hyden, Chairman of the Institute of Neurobiology, University of Gothenberg, Sweden."
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

THE SWORD

PAGE FIVE

Revenge Over Anoka - Ramsey
Tempered by Loss to Austin

The sight of February 15th saw the Concordia Comets take sweet revenge over Anoka-Ramsey's earlier win by downing them 65-57. Tables were completely turned from that first meeting as Concordia dominated the boards, outrebounding Anoka 42-20.

Concordia and Anoka matched shots for most of the first half but Denny Retzlaff pulled the Comets into a 33-23 half time lead with several fast break layups. The second half was no different as Anoka quickly erased the half-time deficit and played evenly with Concordia. The Comets five in the final minutes slowly regained their eight point lead, leaving Anoka in its usual role of putting up a tough fight.

The balanced scoring attack of Concordia saw Ron Ball push in 19 points. Coburn and Martin followed with 15 and 13 respectively. For the losers, Deuel, Bussell and Bussell shared honors with 16 each. The Comets leading scorer was Wayne Coburn, who pulled down 13 big ones.

The individual rundowns of matches as follows with Concordia leading:

130 lb. Schoenborn decisioned Jerry Resterbac, 3-2
130 lb. Haar pinned Mike Gorman, 1:24
137 lb. Roth was pinned by Randy Hillimer, 1:06
152 lb. Gartner was decisioned by Dave Vogelesang, 6-4
152 lb. Decker pinned Frank Trejo, 4-0
167 lb. Behnken decisioned Dave Vogelesang, 9-3
167 lb. Schmid was pinned by Ken Stendel, 4-15

IM Basketball —

Misfits Climb to Roof, Dwellers to Basement

The Misfits ended the 1966-67 intramural basketball season with a perfect 10-0 record. Throughout their intramural campaign, the Misfits were never involved in any close contests, and thus will be tagged as the overwhelming favorite to win the upcoming double - elimination tournament.

Closing in on the Misfits at the end of the season were the Dwellers with a 9-1 record. Lacking one

Wrestlers

Down SPBC

The Comet matmen picked up their 10th win of the year as they outmuscled the St. Paul Bible grapplers, 35-5, in Snow-Woodeaken. The Comets were aided by two forfeits and four pins as they picked up their second win of the year over SPBC.

Mark Schoenborn, Rich Decker, Ron Schulte, and Larry Stecker pinned up the pins with Decker getting the speed record as his man saw the lights in 31 seconds. Mike Haar and Steve Kamnetz had a rough time with their men, but none-the-less came by with hard earned 16 and 18, respectively.

The forfeits belonged to Bill Roth and Steve Kozlovsky who both suffered a cause of injury. The lone Comet loss came as the S.P.B.C. strongman pinned Denny Garner in the second period.

SPORTSTORIAL

Will Americans Win 1968 Olympics?

U.S. ski racing has, in the past five years, gained considerable importance. In the past the French have been noted as the best skiers in the world, taking first place and a gold medal in the last Olympics.

The main obstacle that the U.S. ski racer must overcome is that he is also a student and a businessman. Most of the members on the present team are attending college while their European counterparts are skiing. They may make a year around occupation of it—no wonder they are the undisputed champs.

This winter the U.S. team is competing throughout Europe. Their tour will end in the Alpine meadow of California, where the 1968 Olympic team will be chosen.

It's a strike! Dick Dassenberg rolls ball down the alley at All Star Lanes in hopes of more points for his team.

D. A. H.

The Austin Junior College Five defeated our Concordia Comets 58-56 in the Lilburn Memorial Center on February 18. Austin's Wayne Lerud, leading conference scorer, scored 34 points in the first half to aid his team to a 54-49 lead at that time.

The Comets rallied in early minutes of second period to slim the margin to 50-56. Austin, however, never lost possession of the lead, and the Comets only suffered their third home loss this season.

Lerud finished the evening with 41 points.

Despite Loses, Ron Ball and Dave Marth turned in 60 points, the best Comet dual output all season. Ball had 31 and Martz 29.

BB Summary

Coburn, Rall Lead Comet Rebounding

After 20 games, Dave Marth leads the Alley Oops with a .605 points, just shy of a 20 point per game average. Not far behind is Ron Ball with a .588 per game average. Leading in percentage of shots made from the free throw line is "Lurch" Cowen, hitting the basket for 65% of his shots. The top Comet leaders from three point field goal attempts is the Alley Oops with an 83 point average per game and a .472% of its shots from the field.

Rebounding is the name of the game. The leaders of the teams are the Calc Kooks and Ron Ball. Each Comet averaged 20 rebounds a game. Let's not forget Don Braatz, who picks them off at 21 per game average, as well as hitting the bucket for 14 points a game.

Oops, Kooks Lead Bowling

After four weeks of intramural bowling, the standings in each division are beginning to take form. In the Eastern division the leaders are the Calc Kooks with a 14-2 record. To maintain their lead, the Calc Kooks have had good consistent bowlers. Members of the Calc Kooks are: K. Engel, L. Wenzel, D. Pfeeters, N. Benjamin, and K. Deufresne.

The Calc Kooks are followed closely by the Holy Rollers with a 12-4 record. Representing the renouned French in 1968 will be a tremendous challenge to the young and relatively inexperienced team of the U.S. 1968 will be the story of who wins the Olympic gold—will it again be the French? D. A. H.
Chorale, Band Complete Successful Weekend Tours

Section A of the Concordia Chorale spent the weekend of February 10-12 touring the upper central and northeastern sections of Iowa.

On route to Iowa, the choir sang at Waterville, Minnesota. After being served supper, the choir performed its first concert of the weekend and then spent the night with members of the congregation.

Following an enormous breakfast in the morning, the choir journeyed to Archadia, Iowa, where they sang several selections at the Downtown Pent House for the aged. Saturday evening, the choir was treated to a Swiss steak dinner by the Zion Church in Archadia. After the dinner, Professor Dose led the choir on a tour block "hits." Following the concert, the choir again stayed with members of the congregation.

Sunday morning the choir traveled to Paullina where they took part in a church service. Sunday afternoon the choir performed a concert at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Esterville, Iowa.

To end the weekend, they sang at St. John's Lutheran Church in Good Thunder, Minnesota.

The Concordia College Band made its second tour of the season during the weekend of February 10-12, 1967. Party members toured through Southern Minnesota playing concerts in Gaylord, Lakefield, Worthington, and Pipestone.

The first concert was at Immanuel Lutheran, Gaylord, on Friday night, February 10. The pastor at Immanuel is Rev. C. T. Wuerffel, Pastor. The band spent the night in Lakefield and traveled to Worthington on Sunday morning where they played for two church services at St. Matthew's Lutheran, Rev. Martin Lieske, Pastor. The band members were invited to Holy Communion at St. Matthew's. Sunday afternoon at Our Savior Lutheran in Pipestone the band played its last concert of the tour. The vacancy pastor at Pipestone is Rev. F. R. Kruegele.

Approximately 1600 people attended the band concerts on this tour. Professor Titus comments "Never have we been more pleased with everything connected with our weekend tour, from the conduct of the band members, their enthusiasm at every concert, to the fine attendance and appreciative response of the audience."

Successful Weekend Tours

Chorale, Band Complete

Snow Weekend Door Winners Announced

One of the many events which took place during snow weekend was the Door Decorating Contest, with three prizes awarded to the top three decorated doors on campus.

Ray Kunde from Luther Hall won first prize, which was ten dollars. Second prize went to room 111 of Walther Hall, with Dan Kriefall, Roy Kronsbein, and Douglas Mair dividing their prize of seven dollars. Third place winners were Roberta Vande and Lynnette Wirt who live in Dobson Dining Hall. They received five dollars.

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