"Tell and Teach" is the name given to the campus workshop to be held at Concordia College, St. Paul, on the weekend of April 23-25. The workshop is a part of the Ambassadors for Christ Program, and is to begin at 3:00 p.m. Friday and last until 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The workshop will include about four hours of canvassing.

Ambassadors for Christ Program committee reports that they have had requests from several areas in the nation. They are also expecting 100% participation from both the students and faculty.

Recently a convention was held in chapel about the Ambassadors for Christ Program. At this convention Dr. Raedeke, who is in charge of the Ambassadors for Christ Program, and several students from Concordia, Milwaukee, spoke. They told students how this workshop was advantageous to their campus and how they felt it would benefit Concordia.

Dr. Raedeke said that the campus workshop was something all students could benefit from. Since we are all preparing for church work, the campus workshop would serve as practical instruction for preparing for church work.

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Concordia's Spring Banquet of April 29, 1967 will be held at the Leamington Hotel in the "Hall of States." The theme of the evening is "Castle of Dreams." The banquet will begin at 6:30, and the guest speaker will be comedian Danny Kayman.

In the same hall a dance will get under way at 9:00 P.M., featuring the same professional band that played at the Snow Week-end dance. The only cost will be $3.00 a couple and $2.00 stag for the dance.

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**Miss Lange Awarded Internship**

Gretchen Lange, a member of the teacher-education seniors graduating this spring from Concordia, has received notice from Temple University, Philadelphia, that she has been awarded a place in the Special Education Intern Teaching Program conducted by Temple University in cooperation with seven special education teacher-training schools of the Philadelphia system.

Miss Lange is one of approximately fifty persons selected for the program, which is open to all seniors majoring in teacher education with special preparation in the education of the physically handicapped.

The program is designed to attract talented and capable thinking, teaching, and counseling abilities to the field of teaching education mentally and physically handicapped children and to provide such teachers with the most recent discoveries and techniques for such work. At the same time, interns gain actual experience by teaching handicapped children in Philadelphia classrooms devoted to special education.

This program covers two summers and one full academic year. During this time interns take a minimum of thirty-two semester hours of special education courses at Temple University. Upon completion of the course work, interns are granted the M.A. degree in Special Education and teaching certification for special education. By special programming of courses at Temple, interns are placed as full time teachers in a Philadelphia school during the regular school year so that theory and practice are simultaneous.

For the teaching assignments interns receive $700 for a ten month term. For a second year of intern teaching after the M.A. has been earned, participants receive $820 for a ten month term in a Philadelphia school for special education.

Gretchen will begin the first ten-week summer session phase of the program at Temple University about June 10th and hopes to receive her M.A. at the end of a similar summer session in '68.

Gretchen is the daughter of Professor E. A. Lange of the Humanities Division here at Concordia.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy

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**Spring Sings**

Performing at the Snow Weekend Dance was only the first Concordia engagement for this band. They will also be playing for the Spring Banquet at the Leamington Hotel.

Concordia College Chorale, Chapel Choir, and Band are planning an intensively heavy spring schedule following concerts and tours.

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**Elections Coming**

Election of the officers for Student Senate are coming up in the next few weeks. Election for the officers of the Executive Board will take place first and will include the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The primary will be held on April 14 with the final election on April 21.

Nomination for men and women representatives to the Student Senate will be received from April 14 to 23. The 2nd of May is the deadline for the petitions to run. The primary elections will be held on the 10th of May with the finals on May 17.

The Chorale is also planning to cut a record this year.

The Chorale and Chapel Choir will continue to perform for church services.

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**Ugly Man Contest Stated**

An "Ugly Man's Contest" will be held on Thursday, April 13, to raise money for the Lutheran Children's Society. Each woman's dorm on campus will select one male student as their "ugly man."

The student chosen will be dressed and made-up as ugly as possible and walk around campus. North Students are to vote for the guy they consider the ugliest by giving him a nickel. An unlimited number of votes may be cast.

At the end of the contest, the guy with the most nickels will be declared the ugliest man on campus and given an award.

The contest is sponsored by Women's Council, with arrangements made by the social welfare committee.
**The Sword**

**Friday, April 7, 1967**


ANTA’s College Advisory Board took charge of the stu- dent delegation receptions, in- cluding the annual "Psycho-gambling Night," held in the Casino Room of the Hotel St. Paul. Students, dressed in Western costumes, held pseudo-gambling events and showed off their gambling writer- phraphy.

"Dear Liar" was performed Saturday evening in the St. Paul Arv and Science Center, follow- ed by the "Psychos-delicatessen" "happening." Delegates at the college’s newspaper, the "Sword," was printed on the conference on a large sheet of paper, with a "Psycho-gambling Night" which was served in a banana paint- ed in the art nouvelle style.

Charlotte Klindberg and Mary Macmillan, members of the College Advisory Board members.

**55 Presidents Notes**

St. Paul said in 1 Corinthians that "in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize, so run that you may ob- tain it." Let us, then, take this same parallel of the text and point out that the Christian believer is really like a race, and that if we are to succeed WE CAN’T QUIT. It takes serious self-discipline and self- control if we, as college students, are to be like Christians seeking the prize. We can’t quit either.

First of all, we must always maintain a supply of self-discipline. Any athlete will point out that a successful runner must learn to do more than to run in order to survive the races of the road and end in victory.

Real big races of the arena demand more spurs of energy and competitive spirit. As a college athlete, last year I was the cham- pion in high school, I participated in my first cross country race. Being new and naive, I had no self-discipline. I started out energized and which started the race, immediately farther out in front and passing all competition. A sense of tremendous success overtook me, and I became myself gloriously satisfied. This may yet that fleeting moment of glory was just a moment. For soon the wisdom and discipling of the trained runners became apparent.

My wind ran out, I discovered I was out in a distinct position all alone... but at the rear of the group! You see the race is not to the swift, but to the enduring.

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Continuous effort is what is demanded of a successful runner or, for that matter, of any athlete. We Christians can learn a lesson from our faith in the Christian athlete. Our lives tend to operate in spurts, in little spasmadic efforts, where a flurry of activity im- presses others and brings us a fleeting sense of satisfaction. We must learn, just as the athlete learns, to train with the mind as well as the body. Training is essential for us, for in our human condition a journey is a journey, and the discipline of the most difficult and the discipline of putting Christ and the journey first in our lives.

Secondly, there is the matter of control. We hear the football coach talk about how important it is to have a proper diet, to re- train the body to function better, etc. Where athletics and weight training and breathing apparatus, and to get plenty of rest so that there will be a higher level of energy over power available for the big push when the game is on.

A good athlete, then, has to forgo some of the pleasures and luxuries of life and the vices, too, if he is to succeed. The Christian is, likewise, willing to do this to cut off some of the things that might compromise his faith and ruin him in his race for the prize. As college students, we must be exempt from following the example set by the good Christian. We can’t quit, we have control of our minds, as well as our bodies, yes, even our souls. We must think of the things we are doing, think of the things we are teaching. We must pursue Christ, we have the assurance that such virtues are gifts of God, given to us that we might run and obtain.

There it is. The formula for winning first place; self discipline plus self-control equals a Christian that will never say, "I quit," but that one will run in excellent and preserve the prize. We think that’s pretty important mathematics. It concerns each of us, may be we should think about our chances in the daily races of life more often?**
Quiet, Please!

If you would have been a student at Concordia in early times, you might have had to go to the Old West Building in order to check out books, for that was where the library was located. It later moved to the Administration Building, but outgrew that location. In 1950, construction began on Buegener Memorial Library, located between the Administration Building and the Dining Hall.

Buegener Memorial Library was dedicated on November 11, 1953. The building included a reading room, book stacks, a ventilating and air conditioning service, and a museum. That a third floor could be added Construction was so arranged when needed.

Historical Briefs—Love Bug Bites ‘Sucker’?

(Ed. note: The content of Historical Briefs is taken from previous issues of The Comet, forerunner to the Sword.)

April, 1956

Excerpts from the Little Black Book

Prologues. Gentles, perambulate thou wondrous: This present world the stage and these poor stumbling students the actors. The previous issues of The Comet, forerunner to the Sword.)

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The Sword Award

The Sword proudly announces Verdine Pamperin as recipient of the Sword Award. This friendly young lady hails from Winfield, South Dakota. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pamperin. Verdine has one sister and two brothers, one of whom is her twin, Virg.

A senior teacher education student, Verdine is concentrating in music and plans to do graduate work in that field. She is also considering working with physically handicapped children. Verdine did her student teaching at Central Lutheran and Gustavus Adolphus, both in St. Paul. Verdine has spent a busy four years at Concordia. During her freshman year she represented her class in the Student Senate. She also accompanies the Concordia Choir. Verdine’s hobbies are sewing, cooking, and reading.

Among her many talents, Verdine’s ability as an organist is perhaps the most outstanding. She often plays special events, including hearse convolution. On May 7, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., Verdine will present an organ recital in the Concordia Chapel. Her recital is one of the highlights of Mother-Daughter Weekend. On weekends, Verdine also gives organ lessons at Covenant in St. Paul.

When asked her feeling about Concordia, Verdine commented, “l think that this college has a great future and I think it will become more important to Spord than Seward.”

The Sword welcomes communications from candidates and faculty members. Please address to Box 306.

Spring

All is dear,
Big and bright.
Clouds are slender,
Dark is night.
Every scene
Fights anew.
Grass is green,
Heaven blue.
In a good
Jumps a frog,
Keen, beyond
Lies a log.
Many mice
Near the air,
Oh, the life
Pop in hair.
Quacks are sent
Right to you.
Swamp silent
Through the dew.
Varminz done
While the round
Xylan flows.
You can tell
Zif is swell.

Steven Duesterhoff

Campus Clippings

God Did Beseak You

(Ed. note: Campus Clippings are compiled from newsworthy items contained in papers of other colleges and high schools. Over 40 papers are available for reading in our office: 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday.)

Concordia Courier, Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

“Now then, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us.” (2 Cor. 5:20. This is what the Ambassador for Christ program is all about. It is God making his appeal to lost mankind through us.)

Since several students at Concordia felt that it was imperative for us to truly be ambassadors for Christ, this program has been initiated on our own campus to train students to witness to other people. One full weekend has been set aside for this purpose. Dr. C. L. Herendeen, Evangelism Secretary for Synod, Professor Arthur Graf of Springfield Seminary, and Dr. Robert Preus of St. Louis Seminary will be on hand on January 6, 7, and 8, 1967, to train Concordia students for this purpose. Sectional sharing sessions will be held in the Chicago area last summer, said that other schools such as Ann Arbor, Valpo, Seward, and Fort Wayne had old members, as why not Concordia?”

The weekend truly holds promise of being a great event on our campus. As this issue goes to press, 215 students have already signed up for the program, with others still to be reached. Since Christ has commanded us, “Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,” we hope to see each and every Concordia student participating, whether they have signed up or not. “The harvest truly is plentiful, but laborers are few.”

Ralph Schmidt
Chorale Home Concert

Enthralls Audience

"A Mighty Fortress is our God, A trusty Shield and Weapon"  
With these words, the Concordia Chorale opened their annual home concert in Greswin Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, April 2. Performing approximately three sections of the four section program used on Spring tour, the choir sang to an estimated audience of 750.

Overall, the concert was viewed as successful by most attendees. The acoustical design of the Chapel is a detriment, however, giving any group performing in it a hollow and tinny sound.

Of the numbers performed, the last three sounded the best and provided the most inspiration. A trusty Shield and Weapon, accompanied by organ and piano, was the fullest sounding number of the program. The final selection, the Chorale's traditional closing, Muede Bin Ish, served as a fitting end to the program.

In the realm of physical properties, it might increase audience attention and reflect more fully the choir's organization if the organ played during the programming and recitations. Each section's intermission begins and ends with a sound like that of an army marching on stone pavement.

A few readings preceded the music. The Frogs by Coincide students supplied religious words, was a refreshing break from the seemingly standardized choral program. Arne Jurchen and Chris supple religious words, was a refreshing break from the seemingly standardized choral program. Arne Jurchen and Chris

Sword Receives Honor

The Sword has received a second class honor rating in the All-American Newspaper Critical Service, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

The award was made by judges examining college newspapers from throughout the United States, and is based on only first semester publications. A second rating will be issued at the end of the second semester.

Judging of each entry is based on three major categories: Coverage, Content, and Physical Properties. In addition, 25 subdivisions are included. Everything from neatness of printing to creativity is rated.

Four categories are included in the ratings given: All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class. The second class rating includes papers which are judged to good very. Through ACP judging, members receive a comprehensive evaluation of their paper; in comparison with other college papers and also learn where their mistakes are, so that improvement can be made.

In the opinion of the editor, the awarding of a second class rating is a step forward for The Sword, and shows us how we should improve the paper in the future.
Ron Rall and Dave Martin are Concordia's representatives named to the Southern Minnesota Junior College Conference basketball team. Rall, a 6'3" sophomore pre-ministerial student, averaged better than 13 rebounds a game. Netting 18 points a game, Rall was stationed at forward position before shifting to guard alongside Martin. Rall proved he can be a big asset from any position.

Dave Martin, leading Comet scorer, averaged just under 20 points throughout the entire season. One of the deadliest outside shooters around, Dave is also an excellent ball handler. Martin can make a cool head, even in the most crucial situations. Very seldom does he leave the game because of foul trouble.

Other picks on the 12 man roster include Austin Wayne Lerud. For his second straight season, Lerud topped SMJC scorers, hitting at the rate of 38 per game. At 5'11", Wayne does not portray the image of a college star but his numeros puns, sizzling moves, and above normal shooting account for his fame.

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Sat. May 13—Bethel Invitational
Sat. May 20—Macalester Invitational
Mon. May 29—Conference Meet at Worthington

S. M. J. C. C. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

A trip to Austin by the Pillow Relays.

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SPORTSTORIAL

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Future World Described

(Ed. note: The following article is a summation of Mr. Don Davis' address at the CSREA banquet on March 2. Topic: The 21st Century and Education.)

By Connie Zander

Did you know that by the 21st century there will be 0% of farming as we know it today? Our food will be coming from the depths of the ocean and the continent of Australia will be the richest in this aspect due to their vast coastal line, and Russia the poorest. Money in bulk will be gone. Instead we will shop via credit card. The internal combustion engine may be found along side the Wright Brothers' place in the Smithsonian Institute and men of the famed oil industry will have passed as the oil in-...