

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 filthier all the time, until he has completely disrupted the scene," he ardently "avoids self-definition even in conversation," his "ultimate weapon is oblivion, either physical (through suicide) or psychological (through drugs)," and he "shows the same empirical approach to love that many do to drugs." While I am not prepared to cry destruction to 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 a generation of "romantics in search of a cause," one which "esteems inventiveness, eloquence, honesty, elegance and good looks," a generation "deeply committed to the fundamental Western ethos—decency, tolerance, and brotherhood," and one whose most prominent trait is its almost masochistic altruism. Suffice it to say that the supporting date 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 occasionally focuses a point clearly with its cuteness, this article carries much of the flavor of a bad commencement address:

Untold adventure awaits him. He is the man who will land on the moon, cure cancer and the common cold, lay out blight-proof, smog-free cities, enrich the underdeveloped world and, no doubt, write finis to poverty and war.

The concluding paragraph, too long to quote here, is much of the same.

In addition, *Time* has never recovered from an older world's infatuation with the paradox; it still delights in it, even if it is only pseudo-paradoxical. The earlier example of the valueless youth 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 degenerates to triteness. These quite obviously do.

Thus while I am not trying to broach a nihilist position in terms of the Man of the Year article, I would suggest that the choice, the portrait itself, and the medium are all questionable enough to restrain us from adding our plaudits to those of the multitudes without some serious reservations.

Brightest And Best

Epiphany Services were held Jan. 5, 1967. Opening the service was a brass choir fanfare followed by the Concordia Chorale singing, "We Have Seen His Star."

Ceremoniously, the procession began with the singing of "Brightest and Best." The High Choral Vespers were followed throughout the service. Liturgist for the service was Glenn Dittmer, with Thomas Ehlen serving as the Lector. Delivering the sermon was James Mathes using Isaiah 60:1-4 as the basis for his theme "The Children of Light."

Following the sermon, an offering was taken. The service then continued with the remaining liturgy and ended with the singing of "As With Gladness Men of Old."

Annual Expanded

Scribe staff co-editor Marilyn Duval reports that progress is being made on the 1966-67 yearbook. The second co-editor is Cleo Splinter, Gary Kubista is business manager, Linda Wuertz is assistant business manager, and Professor Brockman is the advisor.

A new section will be included in this year's *Scribe* on student life. Also included will be candid shots on the cafeteria, classes, dorm life, chapel, the corner store, and Midway Shopping Center.

At present the *Scribe* is attempting to raise \$3300 to cover expenses. Expecting completion of fund-raising efforts is the end of January. Senior pictures are almost completed.

(Ed. note: with the following contribution, *The Sword* begins a poetry series column. All students and faculty are invited to submit contributions.)

Sled Fun

Bring a straw bale
Out of the shed,
Which will not ail
When put in the sled.

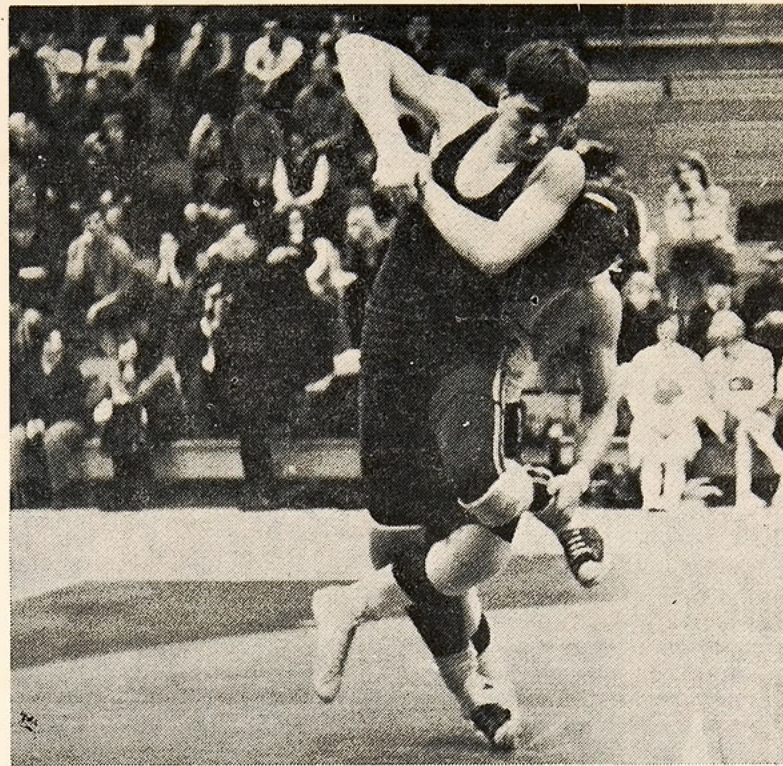
Are the checkreins tied
So that I can hitch
The horses, and ride
Through snow in the ditch?

Dad holds the reins,
And we are all free
To hear jingling chains
On each single tree.

Glide over the snow
On top of the hill,
Kicked snow sprays go
Through us with a chill.

Though our pace is slow,
And we travel not far;
Happiness is aglow
As high as a star.

Steve Duesterhoeft



May I have this dance? Our two "dancers" participated in a wrestling meet at Macalester on January 7. Teams from Macalester, Hamline, Pillsbury, and Concordia were present.

Black and White Media Displayed

Currently on display in Wol-laeger Lounge is an exhibit by Mr. Dale Peterson of Bloomington, Minnesota.

Mr. Peterson is employed by a commercial studio in Bloomington where he does work in a variety of areas.

Included in the display are 20 to 30 enlargements of black-and-white photographs in an assortment of subject areas, ranging from landscape to enlarged close-ups of patterns in nature.

Mr. Peterson's work has been shown in many exhibits in the Twin Cities area, and was on display at the Minnesota State Fair this past summer, 1966.

SPBC Defeated

On December 13th, Concordia's grapplers took on and defeated St. Paul Bible College 26-13. Concordia took an early 13 point lead as Concordia's 123 lb. Loren Leapaldt won by forfeit. Mark Schoenborn at 130 lb. followed this up by a pin in the second period. At 137, Harlan Menth decided his man 5-0. The tide then turned as SPBC scored 13 quick points to tie the score. Steve Kamnitz quickly broke the ice in Concordia's favor as he pinned his man in 3:30. Concordia's Behnken at 177 decided by an 8-2 score and Hwt. Stricker won by forfeit to bring the final score up to 26 to 13. In an exhibition match, Hwt. Stricker lost on points.

Austin Wrestling
Closing the '66 year, Concordia's wrestlers topped Austin's J.C.'s 30-13. The rundown is as follows:
123 lb. Schoenborn lost by decision 2-0
130 lb. Menth won by forfeit
137 lb. Haar lost by pin
145 lb. Garner won by pin
152 lb. Decker won by forfeit
160 lb. Voss lost by pin
167 lb. Stoltenberg won by pin
177 lb. Behnken won by pin
Hwt. Stricker won by pin

Concordia Finishes Second

Concordia's wrestling team participated in a triangular wrestling meet with Bethel College and Michigan Tech on December 9th. Concordia finished second as they beat Bethel but dropped to Michigan Tech.

In the Bethel match, the Comets had 4 pins as Schoenborn, Decker, Behnken, and Stricker made short work out of their men, pinning them early in the match. With Concordia's Ron Schmidt's decision plus two Bethel forfeits, Concordia rolled to an easy 33 to 8 victory.

However, Michigan Tech proved to be much tougher as they beat the Comets 26 to 15 as well as winning the meet. Schoenborn put in a fine performance at 123 lbs. and wrestled his man to a 0-0 draw. After losing the next three matches, Concordia's Rich Decker at 152 lbs. didn't give his man a chance as he pinned him early in the second period. Other Comet points were tallied as 177 lbs. Larry Behnken pinned, and Hwt. Dave Stricker decided.

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Bowlers Roll

Opening of the 1967 Intramural Bowling season will take place on January 7. The games will be held at the Hall of Fame Bowling alley on the Midway every Saturday following the opening date.

Here are the sixteen teams: The Catastrophes, Warriors, The Big Four, Bowlerama, Flikas, Dobberfools, Las Senioritas, Flying Dutchman, Calc Kooks, Bears, Schlueter Slickers, Holy Rollers, Trojans, Knights, Elites.

Willmar Tops CSP

Concordia had one of its major defeats against Willmar on December 10th. In the first match it looked like Concordia was going all the way to an ultimate victory when 123 lb. Mark Schoenborn pinned Charles Strandburg in 4 minutes and 59 seconds. In the 130 lb. class, Bruce Baetels of Willmar tried without avail to pin John Scott and took a decision. Thirdly, Harlan Menth of Concordia and Steve Baumgardt of Willmar in the 137 lb. class had one of the closest matches of the evening. At the 7:21 mark of the third period, Baumgardt got a reversal and finally pinned Menth. In the 145 weight class Mike Haar of Concordia lost a close decision to Mike Rose of Willmar. Paul Wells of Willmar pinned Richard Decker of Concordia in the 152 class and Ron Schmidt of Concordia was pinned by Wally Johnson in the 160 lb. weight class. Gerald Nelson of Willmar then pinned Jim Stoltenburg in the 167 lb. class. Larry Behnken of Concordia gave Jerry Moundry a hard battle, but had to concede a decision in the 177 lb. class. In the final round, Concordia's Dave Stricker came back with a victory over Dan Robinson, pinning him in 3 minutes and 32 seconds.

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