At last the search for a president seems to have come to an end. This announcement is a long one. The Faculty Committee acts as a screening and recommending device. Recommendations are sent to all synodical electors consisting of the Board of Control, the Board of Higher Education, president of the synod, and the president of the district in which the college is located. Each synodical elector is allowed one vote in the election process. After the election has been decided, a call is sent to the person elected.

Such a call has been sent to Professor Stegemoeller. If this call is accepted, Professor Stegemoeller will become the fourth president in the history of this institution.

A native Texan, Professor Stegemoeller began his education in the preministerial program at St. John’s College in Winfield, Kansas and completed his ministerial training at the St. Louis Seminary. He’s done additional graduate work at a number of universities and received a secondary teaching certificate at Southwesten College in Winfield, Kansas. St. John’s College was privileged to have him serve as an instructor and Dean of Students for three years. He served for a while as a pastor of a church in Elmore, Ohio. In the fall of 1956 he accepted a call as an associate professor of social science at the Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne and has been there ever since.

Political Science has been an area of special interest to Professor Stegemoeller. During his recent sabbatical he assisted a Senator in Indiana, working especially hard during the campaign. He’s also served on a number of local boards and councils including the Fort Wayne Board of Education, the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and an advisory board for Fort Wayne College. A recipient of the Ford Foundation Fellowship, he used the award to concentrate in the study of the Chinese.

Due to his wide range of experience and abilities, it is not surprising that he was accepted to receive a call to fill the difficult role of president. His experience in the area of colleges and universities, government and public relations would probably make him a very gifted leader. It is now up to him to accept the call to fill the presidency of Concordia, St. Paul! We pray that the Lord will guide him in this very important decision.

Dr. Paul Manz, Professor of Music of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and organ-choir-master of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will conduct a 23-day European study tour under the auspices of the International Lutheran Study Institute and accredited by Concordia College, a member of the institute. "Organ Lofts of Europe" is the title of the course which features two guest lecturers by the renowned Belgian organist-composer Pite Freres plus an opportunity to see and hear some of the finest organs in northern Europe. Besides the music emphasis, participants will have adequate time to visit numerous scenic and artistic places of interest in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Austria.

June 30, 1971, is the Chicago departure date for this study tour which offers three quarter hours credit to qualified participants in the academic areas of music, fine arts, or music education. Individuals not desiring credit may still register for the course toward an audit basis.

Church organists, musicians, college students, and anyone interested in this rare opportunity may contact Peter Roback, President Preus, for more information and detailed itinerary from the International Lutheran Study Institute, P.O. Box 4037, Downey, California 90241 or from Concordia College.

The "Little Chapel" opens its doors to the students.

Organ lofts of Europe

Dr. Manz

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THE FORGOTTEN PLACE. . . . . !!!

These conversations are hypothetical, but they could be heard on our campus at any time:

FIRST FRESHMAN: "Man, would I like to get away from everything for just a little while. Do you know of any place?"
SECOND FRESHMAN: "Me? Are you kidding? I just got here myself!"
FIRST SOPHOMORE: "I'm on my way out! What a relief, but am I scared! I sure could use a place to go and just think. Hey! Do you know of any place?"
SECOND SOPHOMORE: "The library?"
FIRST JUNIOR: "Student teaching; methods courses! I could use a break! I'd give anything for a place to go."
SECOND JUNIOR: "I think I heard of a place during Freshman Orientation, but that was a long time ago. I really don't remember."
FIRST SENIOR: "There's the "Little Chapel," but how about any other place?"
SECOND SENIOR: "There's the "Little Chapel," but heck, no one uses that!"

In case you haven't guessed what I'm getting at, it's a small, hidden place called the "Little Chapel." And in case you hadn't heard, it was remodeled. This chapel has been greatly in need of use. Maybe this comes from the lack of knowledge, or the lack of care, or even worse maybe it stems from too much worrying about what OTHERS will think.

Fifty-four girls in a C.S.P. dorm were asked two basic questions:
1) Do you know where the "Little Chapel" is located?, and
2) Have you ever used it?

To the first question, only two did not know where it was, eighteen had used the chapel. This may not be a complete representation of the school, but it does show something. One person cannot preach to you, and tell you that the "Little Chapel" is there, and that you have to use it. One person cannot decide where an individual should pray, they can only encourage its use. All that can be said is that a chapel is there for anyone at anytime.

Half of this assignment was to describe what the chapel looks like now. (In case you hadn't heard, it was remodeled! The Ecclesiastical Art class worked hard on the ideas and the remodeling that they did, and it looks beautiful.)

You are now informed as the location of this chapel and you know it's there. There is no requisites to be able to use this chapel. The only reason necessary, maybe be that you want to be alone. It's not a crime. The "Little Chapel" is there, use it if you want or have the need, and take advantage of the hard work and thought that went into it.

The "Little Chapel" opens its doors to the students.
Little Janey sits in front of the T.V., eyes glued to a program, while her boyfreind is making love with her boyfriend on the living room sofa. A commercial interrupts the program, which concerns a man murdering his wife in order to marry his neighbor. She who has been an affair. A bevy of curious plays gain a stain-looking man, who seems terrific and gives karate chops right and left. Suddenly an apparent cut is made, and blood flashes on the screen. The curiosity plays in delight as the screen fades back to the story.

After the program, mama comes home, the babysitter leaves, and only a news program is on television. Janey forsakes the T.V. and goes to play with her "Barbie" doll, a painted, sexy model who makes Brigitte Bardot look like a schoolgirl. In this way, Janey is entertained in early life.

When she grew old enough to go to school, Janey heard "big" girls in tight jeans tell about their experiences the night before, and began to wonder. Sex education in school is a big step forward in Janey's life. Now, at last, she can enjoy those murder and sex-tlated films, and understand what the hip teenagers are talking about. When Janey is old enough to enter sixth grade, she receives her first mint and a pair of self-bottomed blue jeans. Now she can relate to other girls her own age and begin to really copy those older girls. In the class, the school has begun to seem interested in the way she is developing and invite her to parties. At these parties,Marco派人 to a way of being and cost, and after getting tired of dancing, necking is done to the tune of the latest rock music.

Janey has now made the grade. She's popular, and well-rounded. Throughout junior high, she is a mistress of the arts in party-giving, dancing, and other necessities. Since mama and daddy are away much of the time and permissive when they are present, Janey develops in many ways.

Janey enters senior high and learns that "popular" girls are those who know what the boys want and give it. "It's not wrong" her parents assure her. "It's just as if she's sincere." Somehow, she was those "Prudes" who aren't known for sexual prowess seem "weird." "Look at them," Janey reasons. "Stuck at home, right after night, while I have loads of fun." And even if Janey professes to be a Christian, she will have continued too much to realize the danger she is in. She hears of the "New Morality" and since necking has by now become a bore, she looks for someone who really turns her on, and begins attending parties with the "liberated" kids. Boxes and marijuana make it easier to relax to other males. Janey has by now reached the ripe old age of sixteen. "Marijuana isn't bad," she reasons. Pregnancy has been avoided with the help of the pill, and she is now a "liberated" young woman. But deep down it all is a bore. Janey will begin to look for something more exciting. Hard drugs? Crime?

We Christians could become Janeys. "Not true!" we want to say. "Exaggeration," screams our evil nature. But deep down, the sixth commandment pricks us. The pricks become fainter. And the abortion crime?

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Some professors have dismissed classes as soon as a member of the committee enters the room as a form of showing their disagreement of the committee. Many seminary men no longer desire to even discuss the situation. They are disgusted with the bickering within the and the distrust spreading throughout Synod.

This atmosphere of distrust and suspicion has spread to a growing number of parishes in the St. Louis area. The lay people in the church cannot understand what is happening at the seminary. They view students there with a great deal of distrust, and in some cases seriously doubt the ability of seminary men to become leaders in the church. This is a very serious concern for fourth year men. They are deeply worried about the reaction of parishes to which they will be assigned in the spring. They strongly resent their integrity, along with that of their professors, being questioned. They feel it is extremely unfair to ask ministers to walk into a parish when the congregation refuses to trust their ability.

Regardless of the official outcome of this inquiry, the damage has been done and the effects will be deeply felt. Integrity, trust, and brotherhood are difficult to replace once they have been destroyed. The Board of Inquiry will have a great task of repairing the damage — once their official work is done.
The eight meeting of the Student Senate was called to order on January 6, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House by President Harlan Hever. Twenty-five members were present and twenty were absent. Professor Bartling was present as faculty advisor.

The agenda was approved. The Secretary's report was corrected and a motion was passed to accept it. A motion was also passed to accept the Treasurer's report.

A-1: Lloyd Kupka reported on the Christian Growth Ministry and encouraged better cooperation with this new group. The meeting was adjourned for discussion and questions and complaints. It was announced that the Involvement Committee would meet January 31 at 4:10 p.m. in Wattlinger Hall.

Concert Guidelines were presented. They were: 1) Sub-committees, 2) Student Activities, 3) Executive Board, 4) Student Senate-open discussion, 5) Dorms, 6) Back to Senate for approval or disaproval. A motion was passed to table the subject.

It was announced that a dorm tour will be held by the Executive Board. Harlan and Don will visit the girls' dorms and Darlene and Mary will visit the boys.

The Professor Evaluation Committee of six members was discussed. A motion was passed that Senate representatives be appointed by the President to make proposals for PRC. A motion was also passed that Senate establish a Budget Committee consisting of Mary Mueller, Treasurer, as chairwoman and four other members appointed by the President to re-examine this year's Budget and to propose guidelines for Senate's financial procedure.

It was announced that Senate Representatives will again be elected. Twenty members were present and twelve members were absent. Professor Bartling was present as faculty advisor.

Senator absences were discussed. A motion was made and passed that each Senator absences would be excused and no further action would be charged. If this were so, one-half the charge would be against the group. Ric also reported that the Premium Committee is outlining its purpose, membership and responsibilities for next year's senate.

The Administrative Ministry was reported on by Marty Seitz. A motion was made and passed that the Budget Committee meetings that are discussing basic functional questions. The Committee met at 4:15 p.m. in the Coffee House.

New business consisted of the New Campus Center. It was suggested that since the Senators are a lack of interest to all the students an open question and answer period be held to discuss the aspects of the Campus Center. The Senator's meeting will be held on Thursday, February 4 during the third hour. (Cancelled until February 11.)

It was announced that the Student Senate and President-elect Harry Storz recognized a letter of encouragement and God's blessing as he considers his call to be President of Concordia.

Bowling party open to all C.S.P. students Tuesday, February 20 at 1:30 p.m. (If there are enough students, the rates will be $1.00 for three lines) L.D.'s ARE NEEDED!!!

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Let's put the MUSIC building on the map!!!

There is an old-fashioned basketball social planned to help raise funds for the new music building. The girls (C.S.P. gals, (faculty, wives, etc.) will have some fancy basket raffle tickets that will be auctioned off in the L.M.C. at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 5. The entertainment will be furnished by the Music Department and C.S.S. students. There will also be an art display, be an ACTIVELY THEMED DREAM COME TRUE!!!

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STUDENT SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The first meeting of the second session of the Senate was called to order by President Harlan Hever, January 13, 1971 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House. Twenty-five members were present and twenty were absent. Professor Bartling was present as faculty advisor.

The Secretary's report was approved and accepted with a passed motion. The Treasurer's report was accepted with a passed motion. Dennis Thompson reported on the Christian Growth Ministry. He encouraged participation in the Ministry's activities particularly the Bible Study, local activities.

Ric Zuch reported on developments in the Student Activities Ministry. There was much help. The appearance of the touring folk group with around Ted Wuefel is a possibility for later this quarter. The appearance could be canceled or sponsored at the rate would be charged. If this were so, one-half the charge would be against the group. Ric also reported that the Premium Committee is outlining its purpose, membership and responsibilities for next year's senate.

The Administrative Ministry was reported on by Marty Seitz. A major concern is the function and relationship of Dorm Councils, administration and other organizations. Presently the Judicial Board is determining the scope of its responsibilities.

Paul Hanicka reported that Student Life is reorganizing and will now have a new constitutional proposal hopefully at the next Senate meeting. The Faculty Evaluation Committee has not met. Mary Mueller reported on the two Budget Committee meetings that are discussing basic functional questions. The Committee met at 4:15 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Old Business consisted of an Involvement Committee report by Dennis Thompson. Plans are to discover policies of other colleges, propose better timing of events and improve publicity. It was also suggested that each Senator become a member of one or more of a Ministry's committees.

A motion was made and passed that every Senator be a member of at least one committee of the five Ministries.

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There was no further business the meeting adjourned upon motion and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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In another episode, "The man of steel" pondered on his existence. "I'm Superman. The wealth of the world is at my command. I have powers beyond the dreams of mortals. Yes, I'm the man who has everything! But what would I give to have a son like Dan?" So the pangs of adoption begin to set in. For Batman and Robin, there are changes, too. Batman has shuttered the Bat Cave and suburban estate to move to the city in that the interior life of pollution, slum lords, and racism. Robin has split to college where he soon will be involved in campus problems, civil rights and peaceful dissent. And the renovations go on. Green Arrow, the technological Robin Hood of the comic books, and Green Lantern, "the ray-dinger," as they are described in a recent article on the comic revolution, were radicalized in a issue last spring when a black man familiar with their exploits on other planets in behalf of blue men, orange men and purple men, challenged, "I want to know why you never bothered to help black men?" Stunned and awakened, the green-clad duo take off in a dump truck on an Easy Rider-type tour of the country to deal with some of the moral issues facing this nation. And the list goes. Wonder Woman has become involved with "woman's lib." Lois Lane gripes every time Perry White discriminates against her because she's a woman. And Superman's pal, Jimmy Olsen, a cub reporter for 30 years, has battled slumlords in photo areas. Indicating that these new approaches are not random, single-issue devotion from the norm, but new directions, Carmine Infantino, editorial director of DC Comics, acknowledges the change and credits it to the growing sophistication of the audience. Says Infantino: "The readers of comics have changed. Today's youth has become too aware and too educated to be satisfied with a constant flow of escapism. Even as the largest publisher of comics, we realize we must continue to progress in our books if we are to remain successful. "Our audience demands more relevant material in comic books and we are giving it to them as the age of sophistication and credits it to the growing sophistication of the audience."

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The excitement of "Swiss Holiday" has vanished but it did succeed in uplifting those winter doldrums so that Concordians are now anxiously anticipating spring quarter.

The student-faculty talent show initiated the 1971 snow weekend activities. The talent was fantastic, representing all types of good entertainment. All the grandeur of coronation followed with Doug Schroeder and Jean Gingerich chosen as king and queen to reign over the remaining events.

Friday dawned with a great number of students basically unprepared for their classes but full of excitement. An elaborate banquet was served and prepared by the Szabo Food Service Friday evening. Many special dishes were made including a huge cake made in the shape of a snowman. The highlight of "Swiss Holiday" was the dance featuring "The Melody Makers," who played while couples danced under a garden of flowers.

Saturday revealed the hard labor put into a snow sculpture by the Luther second floor south girls. Congratulations for creating an award-winning snowmobile sculpture. The comets played very well in a close game against Pillsbury that night but unfortunately, the outcome was rather disappointing. Despite the cold weather, the students had a really fun time ice skating at Aldrich Arena as Saturday night drew to an end.

An inspirational folk eucharist service was celebrated in the chapel on Sunday morning with faculty and students alike in attendance. Surprisingly the student-faculty game produced a victory for the faculty. Congratulations faculty team! Sunday night, Convocations put on a very enjoyable movie entitled "The Mouse That Roared."

All in all, the weekend seemed a great success due to the tremendous participation of students and faculty alike.

If the success of an event can be measured by the number of people involved in working on it, then "Swiss Holiday" was really a big success. A special thank you goes to the committee heads who worked so hard to execute their particular portion of the weekend. You and your committees deserve a great deal of thanks and the students and faculty appreciate it. We know they had a good time and we hope they had a good time on Sunday night as well.

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Thank you so much.
Karen and Dave
**Grapplers trounce St. Paul Bible**

Concordia Comet Wrestlers won their third match of the year with a 19-18 victory over St. Paul Bible College. In the first match, Erland Ammus was pinned in the second period with a 1:31 remaining. At 134, Curt Matez wrestled a beautiful match. The score ended with a 15-12 dualchance; however, the referee gave the match to St. Paul Bible on riding time. At 142, Kirk Rosen won his first match of the year with a 3-3-3 win. In the 120-pound class, Orlyn Roe was victorious over his opponent. Jordan Grover narrowed the score to 1:30 as he went 4:3. At 165, Jim Willamson, with great determination, won 3-4 on riding time. In the 177-pound class, Randy Neal easily pinned his opponent, with 1:41 remaining in the second period. At this point, the Comets were ahead 15-3. The score was turned around as Bob Parish was pinned in the 190-pound class making the score St. Paul Bible-2, Concordia-3. In the heavyweight class, Dale Heinz easily won his fifth match of the year pinning his opponent in the second period. The victory not only brought Concordia their third victory but also their first conference victory. The Comets are now 3-4. On February 13th, the Comets traveled to Mary, St. Paul. The Comets will end their season this week on February 18th when they travel to Eau Claire, Wisconsin. This match will be a tournament with many teams fighting to win first place. The Comets grapplers are improving greatly and are hoping to be number 1 when they go to Eau Claire. Come out and support the Concordia wrestling squad as they finish their 1970-71 season.

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**Grapplers crush Crusaders**

Concordia's Comets went on a scoring rampage Tuesday night (Feb. 9) and when the game was finally finished they had annihilated St. Paul Bible 19-18. The Crusaders never seemed to be able to get into the game after Julie Clausen and John Schlescherput the Comets out in front 8-0 in the first one and one-half minute period. The Crusaders didn't get very involved after they did finally score. The hungry and aggressive Comets gave them little opportunity to shoot, and forced them to spend most of their time practicing their passing well out of scoring range. With four minutes remaining the Comets full court press helplessly crippled the Crusaders. Before they could move the ball across the division line, the Comets stole it four times and scored. It ballooned the lead to 13-2 and by halftime the score was at 18-6.

The second half proved to be an even greater fiasco for the Crusaders. They matched buckets with the Comets for the first two minutes and then went completely to pieces. The Comets continuously frustrated their offense as they stole their passes, blocked their shots, hogged all the rebounds, and by halftime the score was at 38-16.

Against the Crusaders, the Comets hit 60 per cent both at the free throw and three point field goals. The win upped the Comets second place state record to 5-2. For the Crusaders, Van Camp scored 16 points for the losing visitors. The win upped the Comets second place state record to 5-2. For the Crusaders, Van Camp scored 16 points for the losing visitors. The win upped the Comets second place state record to 5-2.

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**Nurses Get "Bruised"**

Concordia's Comettes forced some serious problems down the stretch of the Fairview Nurses on Monday, January 25. They defeated the Nurses 35-17 as they won their 80th game in a row. The winning Comettes completely outdistanced the game from the drop. In the first quarter, the rather sickly looking Nurses failed to score over once while Wendy Rahn, Becky Jipps, and Denise Weardon scored from all over the court. At the end of the first quarter the Comettes held an impressive 14-1 lead. In the second quarter, both teams played four and one-half scoreless minutes as they gave the nets some time to cool. The Comettes continued to let their net cool throughout the quarter but the Nurses finally scored and by half time they had cut the lead to 14-8.

In the third quarter, the Nurses pulled to within four points at 14-10 but then watched as Wendy Rahn broke the game open with three straight baskets. By the end of the quarter the game was over, the Comettes won 23-12. In the fourth quarter, the Nurses were hoping to be number 1 when they go to Eau Claire. Come out and support the Concordia wrestling squad as they finish their 1970-71 season.

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**Field hockey**


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A crowd gathers where the action is.

Dick Chester rises to the occasion as the Comets humiliate St. Paul Bible.