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After the sale of the baskets, entertainment was provided by the string ensemble, Professor Manz who played a couple selections on the organ, and the women's choir who sang a medley from "Oliver." Mrs. Patrick and Coach Chiapuzio taught the group circle dances. They were fun and quite a challenge to all the people with two left feet.

With the end of the dancing came the end of Concordia's first basket social — a real success. The basket social was attended by around 200 people, a larger turnout than the women's choir's last performance. Anyone who was unable to attend the basket social, (you missed it!) but still wishes to contribute to the music building, may give their donation to the Student Union. (Sorry you couldn't make it, but we missed you too.)

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CSP STEALING: big business

Lately, I've wondered what the purpose of this school really is. Are we really prepared CHRISTIANS or are we a bunch of hypocrites? Why should I be interested in this question? Well, looking back over the year, one thing stands out like a sore thumb and that is the big business of STEALING! Stealing has rapidly become more common place at this institution and I can only gainsay and marvel at the guilty ones concerned with this "crime." Maybe a new course should be added: 101, part-time stealing! It must be time to go to the book shelves below the dining hall and pick up a World Lit book or a Music Fundies book. It's sure a lot easier than buying one, isn't it? Stealing books saves a person a lot of money on high book fees and one added feature is that the book can be sold at the end of the quarter and a little cash can be made on the whole thing. I feel an academic award should be given to the really great performers by students who sneak books and magazines out of the library with more intensity than noticing or borrowing a tube of Crest at the Bookstore. The pinnacle of one's career must be obtained when he or she can snatch a purse from some unsuspecting student. I know of three such great purloiners that I try to keep up with so I could give them what they deserve. I don't suppose we can imagine the pleasure one gets from going through the permanently borrowed items and discovering all the new things that one has inherited - possibly even a little green stuff (one can only hope). That seems to be how some of our people around this great Lutheran school make their living - off others, not only gives a person little kicks, but it also helps in improving one's acting ability in swiping things. Maybe they should try out for Harlequins. With experience in acting, they certainly could get a part. It seems that at the beginning of each quarter things around this place seem to have a way of going a little better - - never to be seen again. The Library, Bookstore, and Dining Hall book shelves seem to be the hot spots for whoever enjoys the kind of action, and so it is getting clickticking. Something has to be done about this or one day someone might walk off with the new and exciting version of Mark Twain's masterpiece. Wouldn't the Chapel Belfry make a prize trophy of one's stealing activity? There are a number of solutions to this problem, but I've listed just a few ways to seem to be "possible solutions."

A). The school could invest in a couple of thousand dollars worth of lockers to replace the book shelves below the dining hall. Everyone could LOCK IN their belongings up and know that they won't disappear by the time you go and eat. Of course tuition would no doubt be hiked even more next year. - - not that it isn't going up enough the way it is! This might cause students to complain a lot about any increased costs for such unnecessary things. HINT: Why don't you girls take your purses to dinner with you instead of leaving them on those dumb shelves?

B). A check point could be set up in the library in order to check for books and magazines on everyone that left. CRIMINALS would be able to stop the $9,000 flow of unchecked books out of the library each year. And, as our library office says, "only HARD-CORE thieves will exhibit their selflessness by STEALING" after such a check point is built. Of course, again money is needed to set up the electronic wizard - about $3,000. You know darn well who will have to pay up end paying it in the next tuition. - - YAY! Building such a little Fort Will be one thing - maintaining it and checking everyone is another thing. Could it really be done effectively?

C). The Bookstore seems to be trying to solve their stealing problem by telling everyone that book shelves and cost racks are outside of the book store proper. It's too bad no one takes off their book. If it was a good show, but I don't think it will stop the stealing. Plans like these ones are useless unless they are enforced. Maybe we should hire an FBI agent to search everyone entering and leaving. Of course this again would cost money and most of the money in favor of coughing-up for money for such a "worthless cause."

D). The cheapest solution to our dilemma is to have the stealers stop stealing. But I imagine that's too much to ask. Students, you're among friends when you're insured with Lutheran Brotherhood.

Students of CSP

Last year I decided not to go to the CIT tournament in St. Louis and found out later I had made a grave mistake. I found out that a CIT tournament is a place to make new friends and have an extremely good time if you get your mind to the task. Well, this year decided I was going to get in on some of the merriment-making, all so I attended the CIT tournament at St. Paul. And, of course, I had a good time, meeting many people and doing many exciting things like many other students from St. Paul.

But, not only did have a good time but also I noticed many things which make a CIT tournament something everyone should experience yearly. School spirit was something unbelievable at the basketball games. The gym was over half filled with Steward's undergraduates and many could make noise. Enough yelling and shouting to send you into outer space. The pep bands of Steward and River Forest added additional excitement, especially the percussion section which helped the cheerleaders on drums. Man, what excitement! And talk about cheerleaders, "I have never seen so many good looking beautiful cheerleaders!" Of course the activities were won the high points of the weekend. In basketball, St. Louis held a commanding edge as they rolled over River Forest and Steward. In the girls' basketball, River Forest took the honors as they best St. Paul and then Stewart. And how about that wrestling match between Seward and River Forest? Seward really put their clock with a powerful team. The bowling was a struggle all the way between Seward, River Forest and St. Louis. River Forest eventually became triumphant only by a small margin. And what about those drill teams? I would say, of course, I might be prejudiced, that St. Paul has the best drill team in Sync. Something the drill team should be extremely proud of. Other items of interest for a visitor to CIT is to take a look at the campus Seward really has one nice campus - let no one tell you any different. Students, swimming pool, music building, science building, equipment, and what about those dorms? Nothing like living in luxury.

Well, there were some of my observations while at CIT. What about next year? I'll be there! Harlan Mayer

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SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The third meeting of the second session of the Senate was held on February 17, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in the Coffee House. President Harlan Heyer, Pastor Franzmeier and Paul Jaster had opening devotions. Twenty-six members were present and one member absent. No faculty advisor was present.

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Poetry Corner

WAS I THERE?

Upon my heart and mind,
I ponder the word "soul.
A mind which whispers like a soul
To me, it weeps and cries.
May I find my way home again,
To the place where I was born.

My soul returns to where it began,
And my spirit is free again.

I see that this place is one of a kind,
Each fleeting moment gave me no peace.
Is it that only a few have warm rays?
My heart rests assured with future's visions.

SPREADING YOUR SUNSHINE

Because you're still there; spreading your sunshine!
Others just like me, time's in the way.
The world was an impossible place,
To each passer by, I was numb and cold.

The sullen darkness; flooded with light
There still be people sad and cold ...

They greet one another, always no warmth
Until you came! Spreading your sunshine!

A story of past events written on His frame
A rugged two-beam cross across His back
A humble man from Galilee,
Ponders a mind serene; walking life's streets, I touch the forlorn
Until you touched them; spreading your sunshine!

The agony I saw
In the face with moisture laden, glistening;
Ruby thorn caked brow.

Feet were bared, and I beheld
The blood streaming down His face
As He said, "My God, why have you forsaken Me?"

A mind which shatters my soul beguilded
God, make me like you, spreading your sunshine!

The incline assuming; its peak like a steed
Rugged, soon wearied, wailing
Tears, the harvest at last
Setting, the earth straitened; pain
Chained mind, mortal pain
The sun wane, the moon wax set.

I thought: "Sure, the extravagance of a man..."
I hear the negative reply of impotent:"Ye men, hear me!"

Mr. Mountain, you think you charm us to song?
I see in your stately form the reflection of another.
Greater than you.
The Father of us all
To life's throne, the voices of His morning song sue

Lloyd Kupka

FINALE:

Upon the spot, the film my eyes betrayed;
And all beloved .. Oh, so true!
But, His acts, God's plan of love, Fallen Man!
My prickling heart besought .. ah, pardon!
Its full essence entwines me now-
My wrongs did Him abuse
My inwards flared! ..
My sense in tune . . . beheld the one OF GOD!

Mr. Mountain, I saw you when I awoke;
King of Nature,
Exercising your majestic charms,
My heart chimes the melody
To bowing leafy trees;
your face bears a smile,
as my eyes feel your heart beat .. .
and your head held high
bears out the glad refrain;
whose wailing call
To the hidden bird,
First she ignores your rocky back
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She picks up the drops that fall.
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A winter's night at Concordia

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Lloyd Kupka

MR. MOUNTAIN

King of Nature,
I saw you when I awoke;
Exercising your majestic charms,
To bowing leafy trees;
Blowing leaves whisper
Your morning Prelude;
To the hidden bird,
Whose singing call
Bursts out the glad refrain;
My heart climes, the melody
As my eyes feel your heart beat .. .
Feel your massive velvet shoulders
And your head held high
In kingly pride;
your face bears a smile,
Fixed by many a warm sun:
I saw you when I awoke.

Lloyd Kupka

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CABARET ... MAY 7-9, 14-16, 1971
Comets dump COMETS in MRAC

Saturday night, February 20, in the championship game of the 1971 MRAC Tournament, the Pillsbury Comets dumped Concordia's Comets 61-56. Although our Comets managed to out-gun Pillsbury from the floor, sinking four more field goals than the visitors, the game was really decided at the free-throw line where Pillsbury took full advantage of the many opportunities the Comets gave them to shoot free throws. The Comets could pick up only 10 points on Pillsbury's 15 fouls, while Pillsbury netted 23 points on the 29 Comets fouls. Pillsbury was also helped to victory when starters Zuch, Schleicher, Cloeter and Clausen all fouled out just after the Comets had cut an 11 point Pillsbury lead to 5. Besides the fouls, the Comets were also hurt by close-up shots that wouldn't go in. Time and again the ball slipped off the rim on what should have been an easy two point lay-up.

Bruce Harrmann, who was the tournament's leading scorer, slammed through 21 points for the Comets and John Schleicher added 13 more. Pillsbury balanced their scoring by getting 16, 15, 11, and 11 points from four of their starters.

The Comets fought their way into the championship game by defeating DMLC 81-70 in one of their most beautifully played games of the year. All but three players scored as the Comets completely controlled the game with hustle, accurate shooting, and great rebounding. At the free throw line the Comets sank 78 per cent of their 32 attempts. John Schleicher was top scorer with 23 points. Julie Clausen had trouble finding the basket from the floor making only 3 of 13 attempts but he sank 11 of 16 free throws for 17 points. Bruce Harrmann added 16 more.

In the two other games played during the tournament, John Olson scored 22 points to pace scrappy North Central in a losing crusade against Pillsbury. North Central was able to keep the game tight until late in the second half and finally was sunk 73-62. The next night they never were able to get back in the game. DMLC pounded them 101-60. Both teams took 82 shots but DMLC sank 40 of their attempts and North Central could only manage 22 buckets.

The All-Tournament team included Eru Eckman and Bill Naff from champion Pillsbury, John Schleicher from our runner-up Comets, and Curt Schmidt from DMLC and John Olson from North Central.

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CSP HUMBLED AT CIT

Concordia Seward humbled the Comets 91-60 in this year's opening round of the 1971 Concordia Invitational Tournament held at Seward, Nebraska. Seward had five players hit double figures as they used a well-balanced scoring attack to crack the Comet defense. Odd shooting plagued the Comets through most of the game. John Schlucker with 13 points was the only Comet in double figures. Julie Clausen and Dick Cloeter each had 9.

On Saturday night the Comets dropped the consolation game to River Forest 86-71. The Comets trailed at half time 35-29, and were never able to pick up ground in the second half. Had the Comets been able to stop R. F.'s 43 points in the second half. He connected on 10 of 11 field goal attempts and 13 of 15 free throws for 33 points in the game. His teammate, Heiden, added 20 more points. Julie Clausen, who made the C.I.T. All-tournament team, paced the Comets with 16 points and John Schleicher scored 13 more.

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