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## Women of the Year Picked

by Becky Gimbel

Introducing — the five Women of the Year!

Buth Burger has been involved in various organizations and committees this year. Her main interests lie in athletics and Student Senate. She is a junior and plans to be a parochial school teacher. She says, "My personal hope, trust, and faith in Christ is the sole purpose for my future vocation . . . which will be a mirror of Christ's love to me."

Jane Mussell, a senior, has been actively involved in Student Senate

## Graduation On May 24

On May 24th, 70 candidates will graduate from Concordia College, St. Paul. Of these 70 candidates, 38 are graduating as parochial teachers, 8 as public teachers, 6 as Directors of Christian Education, and 18 with a Liberal Arts Education.

The speaker for commencement will be Dr. Velma E. Schmidt. Dr. Schmidt graduated from Concordia Teachers College, Seward Nebraska in 1948. She has served as Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Education at Concordia Seward. She received both a Masters and Doctorate degree in Education from the University of Nebraska. Dr. Schmidt was named Outstanding Educator for 1973. She will be receiving an honorary Degree of Litt. at the Commencement exercises. She is recognized as a specialist in the field of Early Childhood Education. Presently, she is serving as Associate Professor in the College of Education at North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

The Baccalaureate service will be held Friday night at 8:00 p.m. The President of Minnesota North District, Rev. August Mennicke, will be the speaker.

and music activities. Next fall she begins her call as Admissions Counselor at CSP. In speaking of this she said, "What a great opportunity I will have to communicate Christ's Gospel . . . that this faith of mine will always be strong enough to strengthen that of another's in need."

Sue Prellwitz has been involved in a great variety of activities. She is a sophomore preparing for elementary education. She says of her personal faith, "Every day is a vocation all its own, to reflect in any way I can that Christ is the center of my life, and the joy it brings to me."

Kay Lynn Suchy is a senior and has received a call to Illinois in a parochial school for next fall. This year she has been active in a variety of activities connected with Drama and Student Senate. She says, "Knowing Christ as my Savior is the center of my life and

my choice of my vocation. I hope . . . to grow with them (parish and community members) in knowing Christ as Lord of our lives."

Laura Vogt has been active in a wide variety of committees and organizations. She is a junior and in the teacher education program. Her faith is stated this way, "I want to dedicate my life to the service of my Lord in any way that I can."

These women were chosen by a committee of nine people — six faculty members representing each division and the three previously named Women of the Year still attending CSP. The committee talked at length before finally deciding on the five women listed above. The decision was based on activities participated in **this** year and on their personal testimony of faith in Christ related to their future vocations.



The new Student Senate officers are from left to right: Mary Howell - Treasurer; Wendell Robson - President, and Mary Hertwig - Vice President. Not pictured is Sharon Kruse - Secretary.

# On-Campus this summer

by Virgil Kelm

As the end of spring quarter 1975 approaches, students are looking ahead and devoting thoughts to what the summer may hold for them. Perhaps a summer job, perhaps an extended vacation or for the academically ambitious and "Hope-to-graduate-early" students, it will be summer school.

The first session of summer school begins on June 9 and runs until July 11; and second session July 14 - August 15. Cost information, course

and workshop offering, registration information and other details may be found in the Summer School Brochure which is now available from the Registrar Office.

Some very interesting workshops are scheduled for both sessions. These workshops include Nursery School Student Teaching, Multi Media - Multi Image and Group Process, Early Childhood Development, Moral and Spiritual Development, Human Reactions for In-Service Teachers and others of special interest.

Music students will be especially interested in the Church Music Workshop offered first session and for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to visit some of the famous and historic organ lofts in Europe, Dr. Paul Manz and Professor Keith Rockwood will escort interested people for a 22-day tour of Europe. Departure date will be

July 28.

To supplement the academic days of summer school, various late afternoon/evening activities are planned, to include: movie with ice cream in Student Union on June 9, volleyball and watermelon on the 13th, tubing on the Apple River on the 18th, and a picnic/party at Dr. Warnke's sometime during the week of June 23-27. On July 1, in the evening, a Twins baseball game, and on the 9th, beginning in the late afternoon, a tour of the Twin Cities.

The plan of activities for second session of summer school is still being worked out at this printing.

With the variety of courses and workshops offered and the many activities planned, the Concordia Campus will be very busy this summer.

## Chanhassen offers fancy, fun evening Concordia Moves To A New Beat

As editors, we receive invitations to many places to see many things. But of all those received this year, none was appreciated quite so much as one received earlier this spring — that is, one to the Chanhassen Dinner Theater.

An evening at the Chanhassen is guaranteed to be an enjoyable, fancy, and generally expensive one. But for that one "special night out," nothing could be better. For about \$10 per person, you first are served an excellent dinner chosen from the menu, and then after the waitresses clear the table, you enjoy a professional full length theatre production from your table. It's a very unique experience, and one that I've come to love.

The Chanhassen is made up of three different dinner theatres plus a lounge, restaurant, meeting rooms, and a furniture store that seems like a home come out of your dreams. The first of the theatres opened in 1968 and proved so successful that the other two have followed within six years. The Concordia College Theatre Department has chosen the Chanhassen as their Awards Banquet site for the sixth year in a row.

An expensive evening? Yes, fairly. A long way to drive? Yes, close to an hour. Worth it anyway? Definitely.

— Timothy M. Frusti

Ever heard the tune "Big Spender" or "Meet a Cheeta" or "Johnny Carson Theme?" These are only a few selections from the group on campus, the Jazz Ensemble.

About 15 members are under the direction of Mr. Keith Esala. Selection of members is done through previous experience and interest in the ensemble.

The Student Senate has recognized the Jazz Ensemble by budgeting them

\$50 for music.

Organized before spring break by Keith Esala and Doug Schuldt, the group is independent of Concordia. This makes them a good option for students already in band or choir but interested in expanding their talents to another area of music. Because of this, Jazz Ensemble plans to remain an independent group next year also.

No dates have been set as of yet for their debut.

The  
CSP  
Jazz  
Band



# GROUPMEDIA A New Outreach for CSP

GROUPMEDIA had its start with a multi-image production in support of the choir of Concordia Academy in St. Paul, Minn., in December 1969. On May 2, 1971, the group sponsored a full Eucharistic celebration entitled JUBILEE, a multi-/media-image service. JUBILEE received recognition at the 1972 National Multi-image Festival in Minneapolis and was also a featured presentation at the '73 Conference on Worship, also in Minneapolis. This production was the first major effort on the way to developing special skills which could be shared with interested congregations, groups, and individuals.

While seeking funds to advance work in the area of multi-media GROUPMEDIA continued to produce multi-image presentations for CSP and for the Minnesota South District. In 1973 members of the Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, Wisconsin, in cooperation with the BOARD OF Parish Education of the LCMS, provided a rather substantial grant to identify and research the unique techniques and to develop special workshops in multi-media, multi-image and group process. These workshops could then be taken out to groups around the country. An additional grant from the AAL has provided to many people throughout

GROUPMEDIA includes from left to right, Richard Heinrich, Gary Brandenburg, Prof. Beverly Ferguson, Prof. Keith Rockwood, and David Punke.



the United States the opportunity to work with this special form of media. This grant, covering the year 1975, is helping to fund appearances in eighteen states.

The chief function of GROUPMEDIA at this time is the production of multi-image presentations and conducting workshops in the skills of multi-media/multi-image. The team, consisting of Gary Brandenburg (art), Prof. Beverly Ferguson (group process), Richard Heinrich (sound), David Punke (photography), and Prof. Keith Rockwood (director), has recently returned from a three week tour including visits to Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Dallas, cities in Florida, and a presentation at the Theological Convocation in St. Louis.

The team has completed eleven

productions, beginning in 1970 with one entitled "Director of Christian Education," followed by "JUBILEE" (1971), "M-TEPS" (1971), "Rejoice! The Church is" (1972), "New Directions" (1973), "I Will Build My Church" (1974), "All-American Media" (1974), "Advent: O Come" (1974), "The Art and Form of Multi-Media" (1975). Several are available for presentation while others are included in the workshops. The team is beginning a twelfth production for the Board of Parish Education meeting at the Anaheim Convention.

GROUPMEDIA is also planning three five-day All-American Media workshops this summer at Concordia College, St. Paul, (June 9-13); Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. (June 21-25); and at Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y. (July 21-25). Open to all, senior high to senior citizens, experienced or not, the sessions present creative approaches to educational settings, youth group activities, public relations, worship, celebrations, congregational, group and individual presentations, plus many other possibilities. Participants, working in small groups, will actually produce 3-screen presentations as part of the workshop. Specific offerings will include media literacy (photography), multiple-image projection, storyboarding, sound systems, recording skills, editing, group process, creativity sessions, graphic slides, production techniques, actual "hands-on" productions, sources of material, and demonstration showings.

GROUPMEDIA is a unique team to our campus. They have offered one-day workshops for students, presentations for chapel devotionals, and an additional name for CSP.

## Theatre Banquet Today

"The Magic of Theatre is the work of many Magicians," and the Attic Theatre's season this year was nothing short of magic. So the Concordia College Theatre Department will celebrate the season by holding their annual Theatre Awards Banquet.

This year's Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 14 at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre. The program will start at 5:00 p.m. with the presentation of awards, a slide presentation, and singing by John Williams. After the program attendees will have dinner at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre where *I Do! I Do!* is playing.

The Attic Theatre's season this year involved two major productions (*The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* and *A*

*Doll's House*); a musical-comedy (*The Apple Tree*); The Children's Theatre touring production (*Canterbury Tales*); Two student-directed one-act workshop sessions (*Reality Sandwiches* and *Farce'n Fantasy*); and this year's Reader's Theatre Religious Drama (*Godspeak*).

Awards will be given for: Best Actor and Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Actress, Best Actor and Actress in a Small Role, A Major Production, Best Performance in Children's Theatre, Best One-Act Director, Best Actor and Actress in a One-Act, A Creative Dramatics Award, and the addition of three new awards to be awarded by Professor J. F. Kettles for Outstanding Theatre Contributions in a non-acting function.

Editorial

# Are Christians Lutheran?

An angel was escorting some newly arrived saints around Heaven. All around them were groups of happy people singing, playing and flying around. The angel pointed to a walled off section ahead and told the group to be quiet whenever they passed it.

"Why?" asked one of the new saints.

"Because," the angel replied, "that's where the Lutherans stay and they think they're the only ones up here."

Sitting at dinner the other day, the subject of Billy Graham was brought into the discussion by two CSP professors. I believe Billy Graham has accomplished a lot in spreading the good news of Jesus Christ to many individuals. His doctrine on some issues may differ with Lutherans, but I do believe that this doesn't make his preaching a hindrance to spreading the Gospel. I voiced this opinion to the professors. They returned with the comment, "Are you a Lutheran?"

I am a Lutheran and I believe that the Lutherans have the correct Biblical interpretation of Law and Gospel in their doctrine. This does not give us the right though to condemn every other

Christian denomination in regards to their doctrine, especially implying that they will not have eternal life. The two professors I was talking to gave me the impression that they believed that Christians are Lutherans and only Lutherans.

It's about time we as Lutherans get off our high horse and realize we aren't the only Christian denomination in the world.

When one goes out witnessing door to door one question that is brought up is, "If you were to die tonight and were standing at the gates of Heaven and Jesus asked you why he should let you in, what would you say? The correct answer is not I was a Lutheran, but I believed in Jesus Christ, not the title Lutheran, to make it into Heaven. I don't want this to sound like I'm knocking Lutherans because I'm not. I am a Missouri Synod Lutheran and proud of it. I too find myself guilty of knocking other Christian denominations and their beliefs. So let us together as Christians try to accept our brothers and sisters in Christ from other denominations. The other Christian churches do know the way to heaven. Christians are Lutherans ..... and Catholics, Methodists, Baptists .....

## The Other Side

# Is there a future for SALS?

The Synodical Association of Lutheran Students — what can that unlikely title actually mean? A battleground for the moderate and conservative forces of Synod, or for '801' and 'Seminec'? An elite group of hand-picked student leaders? A powerless, resolution-passing group of junior, church-politicians? Well yes, to a large degree these are all true.

SALS is deserving of some hard criticism. SALS is powerless. The BHE does not listen to its pious, well-intentioned resolutions. Nor does Synod as such. And even less do the students. Yet one day of the recent two day conference was devoted entirely to hashing out resolutions — nineteen of them! This is absurd in the light of SAL's purpose as a means for Synodical students to come together and share ideas, ask questions and deal with problems both common and unique among the schools. Herein is SAL's future, its hope and real potential. Not in playing the resolution passing Convention Game, as the Elders appear to be so fond of doing.

SALS did, however, manage to reveal its potential on occasion at the River Forest Spring Conference. Delegations from three seminaries met and talked in open and honest dialogue. Controversial "Seminec resolutions were withdrawn and arguments and fighting were superceded by discussion. Several workshop sessions dealt with real concerns that could be actively shared and applied. The evangelism ministry, both in

"outreach" and "inreach." The Student Rights Workshop learned from the recent experience of River Forest students in establishing basic student rights, from their present struggle to protect those rights. The SALS-Directions Workshop plans to devote the entire Fall Conference to interspection and the establishment of goals and directions for the SALS organization. In these and other situations, delegations actually came together as students with common concerns, problems and questions. And

that's when real things happened.

SALS does have a future. A future of great potential. But SALS' real base of power can come only from the students. By supporting and working with SALS. CSP can make use of the only real means we have right now for working cooperatively as students for a more effective and influential role in the hassled system of Lutheran higher education.

J. Eric Kretzmann

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# Beth Krabbenhoft is Leaving CSP

Being an Admissions counselor has helped me as an individual because I have traveled so much and met so many fantastic people," remarked Beth Krabbenhoft.

Beth Krabbenhoft, Admissions Counsellor at Concordia, will be leaving CSP June 28th. Beth has no definite plans except that she would like to teach Elementary Education, preferably the upper grades, next year. She has placed her name on the national call list and on the Minnesota South call list.

Remarking on why she is leaving CSP Beth said, "I always wanted to go into Christian Education, the teaching ministry. I have really enjoyed my two years at Concordia. It was beneficial for me as a person, but I was just

really anxious to get into the teaching ministry."

Beth has been associated with CSP for 6 years. She graduated from Concordia with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1973. "Three weeks before placement I was offered the job of Admissions Counselor. I talked to several people and weighed the negative and the positive and decided to accept. The main reason I accepted was because they asked me."

Beth's recruitment area includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, except a 60 mile radius in the Twin Cities. She attends conventions, college nights, and anything else where she can represent CSP.

In looking at accomplishments in



**Beth Krabbenhoft, Admissions Counselor at CSP.**

the Public Relations Department in the past years Beth remarked, "I think we have changed our media since I've been here. I give credit to Larry Hackett, just the fun he has helped portray at our school. After Larry gave me the image I felt I was able to portray it and make it come alive. I think more people now know about Concordia."

Jane Mussell and Mike Flynn will be replacing Beth this summer. "Mike will recruit in Minnesota South, Iowa, and South Dakota, and Jane plans to go out in Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Minnesota North," added Beth.

"I'll miss Concordia and I'll always support it. I really feel that we have a Christian environment and the gift of forgiveness . . . and that makes our campus different from other campuses."

## When the snow melts you can see their butts

Yes, that's right folks. Take a stroll between the buildings on campus and there they are. You'll find piles of cigarette butts greeting your entrance. Some people get the idea that cigarettes flicked in the snow bank will be seen by no one. It's spring now. The snow has melted and those butts are still there.

It's rather obvious who left them there. I'm not going to condemn smokers for smoking. That's their personal choice, but I don't think that people should have to see ugly litter on our campus or anywhere else for that matter. Most of the buildings on campus have ash trays in their entrances — use them.

There are others on campus, who are just as guilty of littering. It is a common sight to find bottles and cans that have fallen or have been thrown out of doors or windows. Candy wrappers and paper cups are also a frequent sight on campus.

Students of CSP, where is your concern? Only a handful of people went to the Crosby Lake Clean-Up on Earth Day. People on campus asked why we didn't clean up our own Campus first. Actually, our campus shouldn't be a victim of our trash in the first place.

The whole world is our campus. Its beauty and survival is not just for the Science Division and grounds keepers to look after, but each individual. God has given us the earth to take care of, not to abuse it. Please respect His wonderful creation.

Gail Gustafson

Dear Lord,

Thank you for the beautiful days you've given us this year. You've blessed us richly in many special ways. Many times we get so caught up with our activities and studies that we fail to even acknowledge your grace and mercy to us. Please Lord, cause us to be ever mindful of you and all we have to be thankful for.

Thank you, Lord, for always being with us even when we neglect you. You've tended to the sick and needy and helped us with our personal problems with care.

Guide us, Lord. We need You. We love You. We thank You.

In Jesus Name, Amen

## From the students' hand comes . . .

The end of the quarter is drawing near, but it's the papers and tests I dreadfully fear.

Some call it exams or finals, I call it hell,

for after last quarter finals my grade point fell.

As I walk in the room with pencil in hand,

all I can think of are chicks in the sand.

The warm sunny days and beaches I love,

with picnics and parties and baseball gloves.

Spring is here with the birds and the bees,

Along with camping and hiking and

golf course fees.

I've waited long for the three months of summer,

but as for me and this final it's one big bummer.

R.D.

Jesus means a lot to me  
Because I can talk about He  
He loves me

I love Him  
I hope I don't commit another sin  
For I will ask forgiveness from Him  
From the deepest, from within.  
Amen

B.L.

# A Summary of This Year's Student Senate

Stop for a minute and think, what has the Student Senate you elected done for you this year? Now think, what have you done to help your Student Senate?

I felt our Orientation was an enormous success when you look at how easily the new faces fit into our campus. We compiled a Student Life Handbook, which all the freshman and transfers were to receive.

I felt that we followed our campaign promises quite well. We were able to get the Senate attendance up, and you the students, had an opportunity to get to know who your Rep. was, all year. We followed the Constitution a lot closer than the year before. The

transportation map is up, the clubs and organizations are working together a lot better, and you can really see some unity.

Splitting up Student Activities was the biggest key to our success. The dance policy was changed, we joined the Minnesota Association of Private College Students, we gave you information about the MPRIG money, and really got the Journalism Department shaped up.

Cultural Exchange Week, thanks to you and Vicar Jim McDaniels, was very informative. Who will ever forget the work done by the food committee, the tropics, the buzz groups, the resolutions for the budget increase

and the day Senate meetings. Hunger Concerns was a pleasant surprise as was State Band.

We weren't perfect but when I look back, I thank the Lord for the experience I got. I thank Him for our year in Student Senate.

John Schultz

On May 18 the Community Relations is sponsoring a picnic to be held on the Concordia Knoll. The picnic itself will be a sack lunch. After the lunch various student members of Concordia College will take part in a Variety Show. In case of rain the picnic and show will be cancelled.

# A Report on the SALS Convention

The SALS Spring Conference was held Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Illinois. The CSP delegation consisted of Wendell Robson, Randy Rahmoeller, Yvonne Lemke and Eric Kretzmann. About 50 students from River Forest, Seward, St. Paul, Springfield, St. Louis Seminex, Ft. Wayne, Portland, Selma, Ann Arbor and Valparaiso attended the conference.

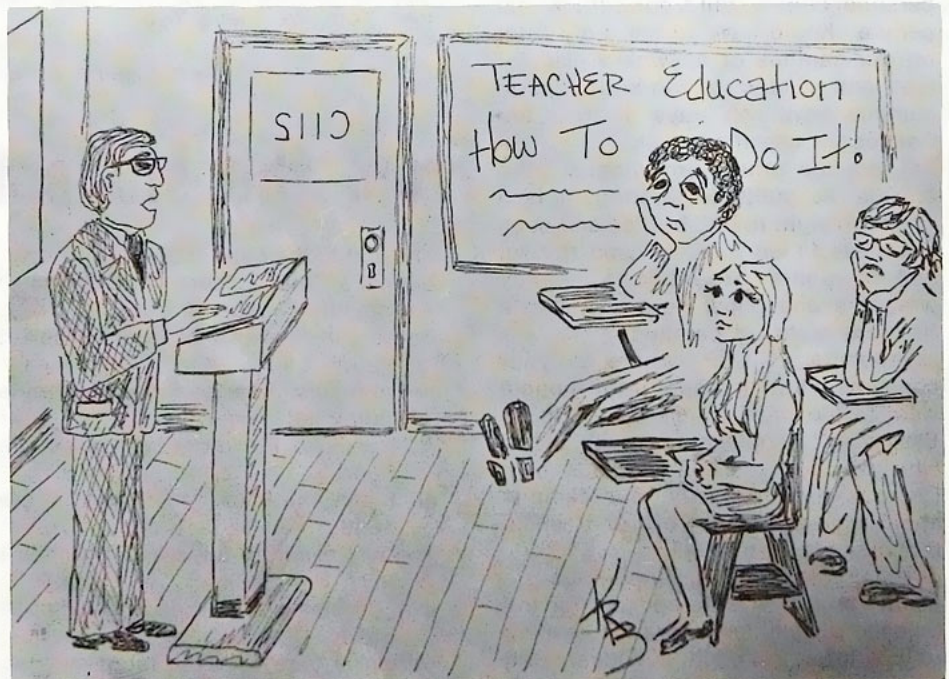
The bulk of Friday's activities revolved around 11 planned workshops. Workshops were held on: Student Gov't., Campus Worship, Campus Evangelism, Campus Communications, Synodical Task Force, Student Representation of Policy, committees, SALS Directions, Campus Free College, Theological Convocation, Social Activities, and Student Rights. Nine of these were attended by the CSP delegation. Friday night, Dr. Nickel, third Vice-President of the LCMS, reported on the St. Louis Convocation, expressing the viewpoints of the Preus Administration.

Most of Saturday was devoted to two Business Sessions — 19 resolutions were finally presented and debated. Several dealt with public relations organization and finances in SALS. Others urging the continued location of the Senior College in Ft. Wayne, passed unanimously — another resolution, calling on Synod

to make provisions for student representation with floor-speaking privileges at the Anaheim Convention, also passed unanimously. A resolution devoting the entire Fall Conference for self-analysis and goal-setting for SALS was also passed.

Although the CSP delegation found parts of the conference to be highly valuable, and other parts to be amazingly valueless, much important learning did take place. The delegation

did not pretend to be representative of the CSP student body, but rather strove to carefully analyze and limit their input in order to benefit the other schools and the work of the conference, and to learn and acquire as much as possible from the other student delegations. Members of the CSP delegation are more than willing and anxious to answer questions and talk about the conference with anyone who is interested.



We want you students to know we encourage individual instruction here with the creative approach.

# CSP does have a Museum

by Craig Hergert

Let's see how well you CSP students know your campus. How many of you know where the art room is? All of you, right? Now, how many of you can tell me where the chapel is? Everyone got that right, too. One last question: How many of you know where Concordia's museum is? What!? Only ten got that one? Maybe you didn't even realize that Concordia has a museum.

Well, we **do** have a museum. Located on the top floor of the science building right next to the genetics lab, it has an interesting story to tell.

Many years ago, an old St. Paul museum closed down. Concordia had the chance to receive the museum's extensive bird display along with a few stuffed animals and CSP jumped at the opportunity.

The second big step for gathering museum pieces was taken when a missionary named Herbert Jsus donated many items he had gathered.

A few more donations were made and Concordia's museum was born. Professor Overn, who has since retired, was named museum curator.

The museum moved around a lot in its early years. After starting in Room 211 of the classroom building, it was moved to the basement of the library for a time. In 1965, the science building was completed and the museum was shuffled to its present location.

The stuffed animals and countless birds that started it all still remain, some showing the signs of their age. There is also a large mineral display contained in one of the many cases made by Professor Overn. A huge tapestry picturing a group of relaxing maidens is displayed along the southern wall. Although a little faded and worn, it is valued by Professor Overn at \$1700. A sense of history is supplied by the presence of the desk of Concordia's first president, President Buenger.

A highlight of the museum are the mission showcases. Nigerian masks, native craftwork, and ivory statuettes from India are but a few of the unique articles featured. Particularly interesting are these ivory statuettes. One notices many carvings of idols, and a single Good Shepherd beside them. This beautiful carving of Christ was made to order specifically for CSP's museum.

These are but some of the

**Two of the showcases in the museum: left, a display of sea-shells, and to the right, a display of chemicals and minerals in a case built by Professor Overn.**



museum's virtues. However, several problems have kept the museum from becoming a significant tool.

Firstly, not being conceived in an organized fashion, the museum is just a smattering of donated items. Thus, it is more of a casual museum than an educational one.

Secondary, there is now very little in the way of funds for the museum. The last fund drive was about 15 years ago and infrequent donations are the main source for upkeep.

In the past years it has been open daily, but thefts stopped that practice. For open hours on a more regular basis, supervision would be required, and that would take money.

What lies ahead, then, for Concordia's museum? Will it continue to stand in secret or will it be utilized?

Professor Jim Rahn, who is quite interested in and fond of the museum, speculated a bit. "I see improvement, but not in the immediate future," he remarked.

Rahn suggested that the mission displays would lend themselves perfectly to education and entertainment. This could be done by having a missionary bring a series of slides to supplement the museum's material for presentations which could be viewed by neighborhood schools. The mission materials are of special importance because such items can no longer be taken from the mission fields. Thus, the artifacts grow more valuable, both in monetary value and in educational value with age.

Professor Rahn finished by saying that "the museum has great potential. It has some very unique things."

## Prof. Engelhardt is Retiring

Professor Walter Engelhardt is one of few individuals who has been both a student and a professor at Concordia, St. Paul. Being a student here during the depression, Prof. Engelhardt returned in 1954 to teach Latin and German, a position which he has faithfully served, teaching both in the high school and college, and also coaching wrestling and baseball for 10 years.

Recalling his student days at CSP, Prof. Engelhardt tells how there was no problem with the equal rights movement on campus, mainly because the school accepted no co-eds. All students were expected to be at their desks after the evening meal. The student government would make regular inspection and handle any discipline problems, deciding whether

or not to turn incidents over to the faculty for further action.

Prof. Englehardt states emphatically that students today have a better variety of food than in his student days. During that time, the school was dependent on the contributions of surrounding congregations to bring trucks of food. There was a little milk, vegetables only in season, few if any deserts, and maybe meat once a day. So Concordia students today can be thankful for the greatly improved variety of food.

Prof. Engelhardt is officially being retired this year, although he hopes to be able to keep his office and do work here on a modified basis. In summary, Prof. Engelhardt says, "I have enjoyed life working in the Lord's Kingdom at Concordia and trust that under God's grace my efforts were productive."

# Tennis squad looks great

by Craig Hergert

In a year where cancellations have somewhat spoiled the spring sports season, one CSP team has still managed to shine. The Comet tennis squad produced a fine balance of players and at the time of this writing, lost only one match (to Willmar, 5-4).

Tim Costello, a junior, holds the No. 1 spot in the singles division. At press time, his record was a fine 3-1.

Mark Schultz is the No. 2 man and Coach John Hendrikson couldn't be more pleased with his performance at that spot. Undeclared after the first four matches, Mark, just a freshman, should continue to improve.

At No. 3 on singles, George Logsdon had been finding the going a little rougher. The Texan managed just one win out of the first four matches. Hopefully, by the time you've read this, George's luck will have changed.

Following Logsdon is Freshman Richard Barnes. Rich also is 1-3 in singles play, but is sure to get better.

Wyatt Schultz, Mark's older brother and No. 6 man Dave Saving both stand 2-2 after four contests.

Now for a look at the doubles area and the doubles combinations have never looked better. Only one match has been lost in doubles in the first four contests. The combinations look like: 1) Tim Costello and Mark Schultz. Very good on their own, they have proved unbeatable together. They complement each other extremely well.

2) George Logsdon and Richard Barnes. These are the two who were 1-

3 on their own. Put them together and what do you get? Two wins in as many outings. In the first two matches of the season. Logsdon had been paired with Dave Saving, and Barnes was coupled with Wyatt Schultz. Now the switch has been made and it worked so far.

3) Wyatt Schultz and Dave Saving. The switch has also worked for these two. In their two matches together, they won by sizzling scores of 10-0 and 10-2.

The reason for the tennis team's success is pointed out by Coach Hendrickson. "Five of our top six guys

have high school experience. Mark Schultz, for example, was the No. 2 man at Brainerd and now he's moved right in there for us. Dave Saving, who has little tennis experience, is making up for it with natural athletic ability and learning ability."

A lot can be expected from this fine squad. They should do well in Conference finals which would do a lot to brighten up a disappointing sports season.

Editor's note: At press time the tennis team posted a 6-2 record.

## CSP Golfers Begin Shortened Season

Until Thursday, May 1, if you had asked Coach Wenger how his golf team has been doing, he would have replied: "So far, we're the only undefeated CSP team." Understand that Coach Wenger would say this tongue in cheek; the golfer's first meet was on Thursday, May 1.

With match after match being cancelled, it was hard for the Coach to judge his men. He knew the team had fantastic potential, but they weren't getting any opportunities to get tuned up.

And so it was on that first of May that the rusty Comet golfers put their "undefeated" record on the line, at Detroit Lakes against eleven other squads. The result was a frustrating 12th place finish. Three of the golfers

did a fairly respectable job. Tony Steinbron was team medalist with an 85, followed by Wally Resner and Gary Schultz with 87 and 88 respectively. After these three however, the scores ballooned. The undefeated record was gone, but in the next meet, the golfers showed that hopes for a conference title remained.

Steinbron was the medalist in the match with a fine 77 on the par 72 course. Schultz came in with a respectable 80, followed by Joel Thiem (83), Bruce Brittain (85), and Resner (87). Tim Lehmkuhl and Prakarn Busayasiri (alias Ouie) were not listed as part of the five whose scores are counted, but turned in fine play. Ouie shot an 84 and Lehmkuhl was second only to Steinbron, with 79. The team clobbered DMLC by 29 strokes.

Coach Wenger was generally impressed with everyone on Friday. "It was only the second time we've played on permanent greens," he remarked.

The even play of the Comet golfers has given Coach Wenger one problem; just who do you start? "I'm still trying to pick my top five," he admitted. "Steinbron, Schultz, and Resner have a pretty good handle on it. It looks like Thiem will probably be number four man. But as for the fifth spot, it's a toss up between Brittain, Lehmkuhl, and Ouie."

Coach Wenger said he has high hopes of winning the conference title match, which was played after press time, on May 12th.

## Motivational Tutoring Program at Concordia

By giving 1-1/2 hours a week and one Saturday a month you can become a part of the Motivational Tutorial Program. This is a program that brings a college student together with an elementary child for one year. During this year a friendship is formed that will hopefully enable the tutor to motivate the child to broaden his horizons both academically and socially.

The tutors and children get together throughout the school year for not only tutoring sessions but also for things such as sledding, picnicking, roller skating and other various activities. Participating in the tutoring program will also complete all human relation requirements for that entire year. Anyone interested in becoming involved next year, contact Ruthell West or Michele Rodemeyer before finals week.