Cossack Group
Here Tonite

The celebrated Gap, Platoon
Don Cossack Charge and Dancers
will appear tonite at Canton Senior
High School. The Student Sen-
iors, in association with the
Cossack group, are giving a
benefit program to ac-
count for the

Cossack Sword Dance
Features G. Solomon
in a spinn-
ing display of agility, to
which Juggles 12 knives. This
daring masculine has made 
demonstrations of motion pictures and performed
riding spectacles for Ringling
brothers and Barnum and
Baily's Circus. Like all his fellow
dancers, Solomon is now an
American citizen.

Under the direction of Nicholas
Kostruboff, the Cossack group
has toured all five continents and
presented over 7000 concerts,
including 2900 performances in
the U.S.A. and 61 concerts in

Even after performing in such
places as Notre Dame Cathedral
in Paris and New York's
Carnegie Hall, the chorus members
believe that there is no audience
which is not enthralled by
big or small concerts; to
them all concerts are equally
important.

A sample program forwarded
to the local college officials
lists the following concerts:

Tassofskaya's Blessed is the
Name of the Lord of Zion;Lov-
ning for Home, an Ukrainian
song; Save Thy People, O God; Three
Eyes, a dance; an old Cossack
folk song; Ave Maria; Lord Have
Mercy, in which two words "Hos-
po polnuiy?" (Lord have mercy)
are repeated 15 times.

The second part of the
program opens with an old-time
walls, followed by Mournously
Blagojevich's "Laughing Bell." Other
sections in this portion of the
program include Medowald's
Soldiers Song over the Steps,
The Song of the Sheeds, Kolosnitsa,
The Song of General Plante,

Following intermission is a
gay folk song followed by Stanka
Rakita, a song about a peasant
leader in the 17th century;
Dark Eyes, a comic folk song;
the Soldiers' Song and Jokat-
chok, the popular dance of
the Don Cossacks.

Population Explosion

The world population in
1900 B.C. was about 65 mil-

Senate Adds Six Freshmen

Begeman, Rose
Delcher, Mary Ann

RECOUNT SHOWS TIE

With counting of the ballots in
the 1956 Senate election there
was only one candidate for
the winner of the fifth, and last,
seat on the Senate and sixth
highest vote getter. A recount was
made and it proved to be a tie
between the two candidates, Dan
Kelly and Turner Prince, with
174 votes each. In order to be
elected both must have a major
vote each on all matters brought
before the Senate.

Dan Kelly, hailing from Peoria,
was the only boy in a family of
nine children. He attended Peoria
Central High School. He part-

Turner Prince also comes
from Peoria where he lettered
three years in baseball. He also
held a seat on the Student Coun-

The other four winners and
the vote received were:

Mary Ann Delcher of Pekin,
211; Dan Kelly of Wheaton,
210; Rose Begeman of
Kewanee, 209; and Mike
Fogarty of Rockford, 126,
a former Bradley University
student.

Trike Races? Oh Yes!

Thursday, May 19, 1956 proved
to be an exciting day on the
streets surrounding the Colman
and Mehlow THE SILENT BHC.
The day was clear and the

deers were wild, but this was
no shock car. It was the second
annual "Trycyle Race" being
held at the school.

The main idea behind the
race was to promote school spirit.
Helm-

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Motorbike Safety Rules Urged To curb Accidents

With the ever increasing popularity of motorcycle riding, an increasing number of accidents are becoming frequent. Michael B. Birmingham of the Greater New York Safety Council recommends, "Any biker who intends to ride motorcycles should first receive instruction to acquire special skills and then develop proficiency in handling while acknowledging what is acknowledged as basically an unstable vehicle.”

Mr. Birmingham said that no one should ever get on a motorcycle as driver or rider without a helmet. He also recommended:

Wear sturdy protective clothing and footwear. Never ride with bare arms or legs.

Check controls before starting the engine. Let it warm up. A cold engine can misfire for a second and cause an accident.

Always apply your rear brake before easing down gently on the front one. Brake smoothly on wet or slippery surfaces and use your brakes before entering a turn, not when you are in it.

Distinguish between your braking distance and braking distance. It takes almost 60 feet to react at 50 miles per hour and another 125 feet to complete your stop after that. That’s 185 feet.

Don’t pass another vehicle unless the road ahead is clear, and don’t cut back too soon. Be alert to the motorist ahead who may make a left turn, and be watchful for unguarded turns in front of you from the opposite lane.

Name

Shield Staff

Staff members of the Shield, college yearbook, are making every Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Mr. Kathryn Doubel, adviser.

Working on this year’s edition are Cindy Ianni, Leigh Ann Weaver, Sherry Serhat, Donna Wise, Marcia Becker, Niki Cappell, Jim Graham, Sandra Zabala, Lynda Stone, Sharon Shaw, Don Crotton, Jim Landser, Patty Slaughter, Sherry Harvel, Betty Brown, Connie Cook, Sheila Shams, Kay Hendrix, Pat Jarosco.

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Miss Ruth Cagley, college librarian, (at right), catalogs books in her office, which looks out into the reading room.

CCC's spacious library is frequented by many students throughout the day. (All photos this page by Bill DeLost).

Assisting Miss Cagley with library duties is Miss Susan Banister, shown here (at left) examining Crusader trophies.

Willis Jordan, Peoria, and Nick Bruketta, Table Grove, leaf through some of the many new magazines received regularly at the library.
**Canton Community College**

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**Letters to The Editor**

Dear Editor:

I want to say a great many things about the new college which I feel must be expressed. The first item on my list concerns the small hall at Hollow Hill. Having to wait for students to complete classes does not give one much time to get to his own class. If the student were to catch fire, only half the students would be able to escape. Because the building is not only overcrowded, but too many cars and too few parking spaces. There should be a restriction on the number of cars brought to the school, or there should be a parking ticket for college students only.

However, the school also has its good points. One of the best is the good organization under such hard working and conscientious guidance among any of the personnel of the school. Another remarkable item is the faculty. I have met many faculty members and none of them are not also some who do not seem exceptionally capable of handling both studies and duties. I also believe that the college has wonderful facilities. The library, which is the heart of the school, will store all we seem to be well stocked and full of books.

Canton Community College may be well on its way to being a first-class college.

M.G. (name on file)

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**Coming Up...**

October 15: American College Fort - 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

October 17: Canton Community Concert Association presents George and Martha Collier Choral Society - 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Dear Editor:

I have been a freshman student here at Canton Community College and I would like to express to what a junior college in my own home town means to me.

Because the college has a new location this year, there has been an overwhelming demand on the condition and facilities of the new (yet old) building. It is true that because the buildings which are in use at present are five buildings that represent a definite and substantial structure until a new building can be built, they are not in the best condition, but we have no campus, but instead the buildings which make the college. Our college has excellent teachers and social programs and are all run by some of the finest faculty.

Junior colleges in one's own home town is a blessing in itself. There have been high school graduates in the city from the old high school who were unable to attend college. They were forced to leave school because they could not afford the high costs of a university.

Because I feel fortunate to be attending college at all, I feel that making any complaint as to the condition of the building is doing so unjustly and selfishly.

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**Senates Organizes**

It might interest you to hear about the "organized" Student Senate election. After changing the order of the election three times, at the last minute, they decided to have it on the afternoon of one day and the next day.

Also, I will look in your announcement for petitions to have your name on the ballot! Now really, why have a deadline when petitions were going to be accepted after the deadline was reached.

And did you notice the beautiful foliage? In case you didn't, it was put on the display by the office of Helen Hall for the purpose of receiving letters of comment and suggestions. We can't draw a conclusion without sounding more sarcastic than we do now, but we'll venture to say the Lancer Box might be used for letters of comment and suggestions a little more now.

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**ROGER WILLIAMS and company will entertain in Canton November 1, in CSBS auditorium. Reserved tickets at $3 may be obtained at the college office. General admission tickets cost $2.50.**

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**Space Age Spud**

In the space age, many people believe vegetables in as well as its way of processing space enables "workless wonder" foods that future generations will enjoy without even thinking about it. For example, the Instant Potato: in a very short time, whole raw potatoes will be as common and easily available as the Instant Coffee, 1964.

Today's homemaker has already enjoyed a pulse, space cooperative, the "workless wonder" foods that modern processed foods, and "space developed and perfected a new food, World War II, which can whip up fresh-tasting mashed potatoes in minutes with potato flakes or granules.

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**Letters Welcome**

Lancer welcomes letters of recommendation and suggestions. Letters on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Lancer staff or members of ECC faculty.

The staff reserves the right to edit all contributions to the column.

Writers must sign their names, but may ask that their names be withheld. Authors' names will be on file in the Lancer office.

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**New Editor For Lancer**

By Mike Chastell

This year's Lancer staff is composed of a new fresh talent. One of the new members is editor of Lancer, Mike Chastell. A 19-year-old sophomore, Will is a transfer student from Mary Easter College in Frederick, Virginia. He is a 1964 graduate of Canton High School. Her hometown is Flatt, a small town in one miles west of Canton.

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Freshman Jim Chatwell enjoys free refreshments at Big Creek Park.

Everyone reaches for the Goodies.

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PHI KAPs ADD PLEDGES

Monday, October 1, was the first day of the pledging class of the Phi Sigma Sigma Fraternity. Pledges were to participate in activities of six weeks, with the last two weeks being held in Vale Village.

The pledges, the officers of the pledge class, include Bob Altshul, Washington; Rob Alderman, Pearsall; SteveBrand, Burlington, Belgium; Dick Crandall, Poitras; Dick Creve, Wyoming; Dave Deering, Creve Coeur; Bob Elder, Pearsall; Bob Elekon, Washington; Steve Gertler, vice president, Pearsall; Randy Hunt, Pearsall; Bruce Johnson, Knottsville; Don Kelley, Pearsall; Lee Kehlman, Pearsall; Chuck Kulas, president, Pearsall; Andy Lessard, Dave Macevich, Pearsall; Mike McDaniel, Galena; Bob Melody, Hann City; Nick Nilsen, secretary, Chillicothe; Ray Phillips, Wash-ington; Turner Prince, Pearsall; Gary Tilton, East Pearsall; Bill Stark, Normal; Steve Stout, Monmouth; Steve Waldon, Pearsall; Mike Winters, Pearsall.

There will be an informal smoker this month to be announced for those who did not make it to the September smoker and for those who were not invited but still are interested.

Ed McManus, Mary Yates, and Bob Mathewson, Holding A Muscle- dary Dystrophy Poster, Kick Off The October Fund Drive.

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CRUSADER’S DAY

Mary Jane Saal, Mary Ann Delcher, and Bill McCluggage enjoy the barbecues.

IT WAS SOBER TIME DURING PLACING OF SHERMER STONE

When the Old State Capitol building in Springfield was torn down this summer, the cornerstone was opened.

Among other things, a gift bottle of whisky dated 1860 was found.

Nothing like that is in old Sherman's corners.

The cornerstone was put in place on Dec. 23, 1966 a 14-pound copper box was installed.

The box contains a copy of the U.S. Constitution, the Illinois Constitution, revised statutes of Illinois, a Bible, President McKinley's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Governor Tenner's Thanksgiving Proclamation, the last two reports of the State of Illinois, History of the Illinois State Normal School, coins of 1900 furnished by Mr. Eady, fractional currency furnished by Mr. Chant lain, copies of Modern news paper's copy of invitations to the cornerstone laying ceremony, roster of the masonic bodies, and the set of the building (Sherman).

For the occasion, from Canton came the 5th Regiment band to provide music.

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WRESTLERS' SIGN UP

Thirty CCC men have indicated they are "on the mat" against all invaders to uphold the honor of their wrestling squad.

A first meeting conducted by Coach Tom Zmishli, team member suggested working out for a month prior to the first match against Blackhawk Junior College scheduled for December.

Wrestlers who signed up to participate, their home towns, and previous honors they have won in sports are:

Ray Forcheimer, Washington; Robert Morgan, Limestone; Dave Mangrad, Annawan; Herman Fawx, Pekin; Tony Orison, Pekin, one-time Mid-State Eight, Champ, Illini Champ, wrestling at 135 or 125; Nick Riefotta, VIT Honor Athlete, Limestone, one-time Mid-State Eight, competed in state meet as a junior, had 25-3 record in junior year.

Bob Zinner, Spalding, Pekin; Clarence Smith, Pekin Central, district champion; Bill Blansfield, Pekin; Earl Brooks, third in Mid-State II; Martin Medick, Illini Conference Champion, Pekin, placed in state meet last year; John Klinnes, Pekin Eliotwoods, third in two area meets; Bud Brown, Lewiston; Ed Logue, Canton; Mike Beauchaine, Blue Island, Coaches Champion, Canton, third in district; John Carroll, Chilihooper; John Piler, Gary; Eggers, both of Macomb; Terry Anderson, Galesburg, third in Northwestern and Illini conference.

Alam Gillett, Spalding; Bob Reading, Morton, El Poncey champ; Jim Suprunowski, Pekin, undefeated in all matches at 135 pounds; Chuck Murtron, Spalding; Bruce Wlonkoski, Rozell; Bob Homol, Pekin, district champ; Chuck Petyt, Limestone, former wrestler Steve Pahlinger from Pekin, will serve as manager.

Joanie MacCann, Bradford, and Gladys Davion, Pekin, take their turn out try for the Crusaders cheerleading squad. Miss Betty Hedden, women's P.E. instructor and squad adviser, conducted try-outs for 10 girls. Team members will be announced this week.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL BEGINS

More than 140 CCC men, assigned to 20 teams, opened the intramural football season Sept. 28 under the supervision of Coach Tom Zmishli.

Games are played at various fields in Athletic Park each Wednesday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Teams are assigned to either the American or National Football league. Each division plays four conferences and one non-conference game to establish division winners.

Division winners will play off to decide the league championship. League championships will play to establish the all-school champions.

In the second round of the series, as reported by Zmishli, were: Bombers 14, Wildcats 6; Outlaws No. 1, 6 tied Outlaws No. 2, 4; Giants 47, over Sizzlers, 2; The 77s, 12 over Moos; 8, Huntors, 18, Repegs, 6.

In the other league, Wimp Things, 4, Scamrollors, 0; Fubar, 12, HBKS, 5; Scree and Outlaws No. 3 tied 6-6; MFA, 16; Pretty Boys, 6; Groasers, 16; Rock Boats, 6.

TEEN TALK

PRACTICE PREVENTS PANIC

By Donny Blake, Carenation Team Columnist

When the guy you’ve been trying to attract for months invites you to the biggest dance of the year, don’t panic because you don’t know his style of dancing he, and he doesn’t know yours. You can avoid those first gruesome minutes of that first gruesome dance when you’re going That Way while he’s going This Way by having a pre-acquainted gal on your shoulder. Invite him and some other friends for an evening, turn up the records and tuck on his tie at home where you can laugh it off.

Maybe he doesn’t know the Limbo and you do. Or vice versa. Learn it while you’re together so he knows how to return the favor when the time comes. All you need is a strong back and a weak mind for this Caribbean import. Whether it’s the Limbo, the Gravy, the Soggy Shuffle, or just an old-fashioned Twist, he’ll be talking about the evening, too. Don’t forget, he asked you to his house. He wants to give you a good time, not a hard time. He’ll be grateful for that practice session, whether he says so or not, and vote you a noble femme with super know-how.

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BIKE TRAILS
Responding to America's growing army of cyclists, the Federal government plans nearly 200,000 miles of bike trails in the next ten years, according to the Bicycle Institute.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor and Mrs. Erna Heeren are the college's "caged beauties" who operate the college bookstore in the Kuchin Hall.

Mrs. Karl Taylor
Mrs. Taylor, who has worked for the college since last May, is the wife of Karl Taylor, English instructor at CCC. They are the parents of two children, David, 5, and Andrew, 1.
When she isn't working at the bookstore, Mrs. Taylor enjoys reading, sewing, and playing cards. Her hometown is Brimfield.

Mrs. Jim Heeren
Mrs. Heeren's husband is head basketball coach Jim Heeren. The petite Mrs. Heeren and the 6-8 coach are the parents of two children, Mary Jo, 9, and Chris, 2. DePauw is their hometown. She enjoys golf and swimming as a participant, likes to watch horse racing and basketball, of course.

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COVER GIRL CONTEST
The new sports information director also plans to have a change in the program covers this year. He plans to initiate here an idea he has brought from the University of Kansas, a "Football Program Cover Girl of the Year" contest.
Dyan said that the group of girls who are candidates of different organizations would appear on the cover of each program.
The same girls would appear on the front of each program, but dressed for different occasions, such as football games, class dates and lounging. Their pictures would be taken from a different point on the campus each time, he further explained.

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