DANCE ON TOES "Legends" introduced the spectacular Cossack dancers. This Russian Cossack dance began as a slow-moving toe-dance, which the dancers perform without the traditional ballet shoes. It progressed to the breath-taking dagger dance, performed by S. Grishin. In this dance the colorfully-costumed Cossacks paraded in a single file line, each dagger between his teeth and with a quick backward movement of his head, hurled them into a board placed on the floor of the stage. This amazing dance left the audience gasping.

For the final section of their program, the Cossack dancers wore white tunics with their navy blue breeches. The younger soloists did a lovely job in the "Chorus" rendition of "Dark Eyes." The "Laughing Polka," a folk comic song, gained an enthusiastic reception from the audience.

"The Soldiers Song" was especially impressive, as it was sung without the conductor just as it is sung by the soldiers on parade. The chorus seemed to thoroughly enjoy doing this number.

The Cossack Dancers concluded their program with the "Kazak." Their red boots moved rapidly to the clapping rhythm of the chorus. The brightly color costumed men seemed to fly through the air as the four dancers executed the fast moving song. A closing salute to the audience ended the program with a round of applause for the entire program.

The Gen. Plaatoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were on their way to a Chicago performance on Oct. 14.

SENIATE APPROVES NEW SORORITY
Zeta Chi, a new sorority for Canton College women, is officially a part of the campus scene.

Members of the Student Senate approved the sorority's charter during a regular session, Oct. 13. The charter had been sanctioned earlier by Dean Harold Bishop and Tom Jaravich, director of student services.

Iliinois State law forbids any social groups on a junior college campus whose criteria for membership is limited to closed sorority selection procedures.

Zeta Chi members are going "trick or treating" for UNICEF at Halloween. They also will sponsor a bake sale and are planning a dance for all college students to be held in mid-November.

Executive officers are: Sue Smith, president; Sharon Thammert, vice president; Mary Jane Shaw, treasurer; Bob Judd, sergeant at arms; Pat Sullivan, social chairman. Charter members of the group include Diana Biels, Debbie Harris, Denise McGee, Linda Kemel, Mary Ann Dunlap, Patsy Eacz, Dianne Beasley, Mavila Imson, Carole Koes, Rose Hugenman and Barbara Achter.

ENROLLMENT NEARS 800 Canton College student enrollment for 1966 has reached 734, three times more students than registered in 1956.

The Centraal Junior College enrollment was only 200 ten years ago and is expected to double the present enrollment when the new plant is finished in 1968.

The first student to register was Brenda Reid and number 780 was Glen Berry Neal. A total of 479 men have registered and 216 women.

SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK! If they forget to reset their clocks, they will be cheating themselves out of an extra hour's sleep.

Daylight Savings Time, which begins at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April, ends at 2 a.m. on Oct. 31.

The confusion which arises twice a year at whether one sets clocks forward or backward can be eliminated by remembering this popular phrase: "Man sprouts forward and falls back."

For students attending evening classes the change will mean more light traveling to first hour classes and less light getting home in the evening.

The change is reckoned from Greenwich, England, recognized as the Prime Meridian of Longitude, the world is divided into 24 time zones, each hour in time apart.

In the U.S., except for Alaska and Hawaii, there are four time zones, Hawaii is in the Standard Time Zone, 10 hours slower than Greensvile, Alaska time was fixed by an act of Congress in 1912. Although it was fixed at 18 hours slower than Greensvile, residents observe four times in that state, "MR. PIANO" HERE NOV. 1 Roger Williams, known throughout the United States for his radio and television appearances, will present a concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Canton Junior High School auditorium.

He carries the title Mr. Piano as a result of his fame in the recording field, on television and the concert stage.

Enlightened with personal charm and a sense of humor, the pianist has won rave notices from reviewers wherever he has performed.

Demand for tickets has accelerated in the last few days, according to Tom Jaravich, who arranged for the performer to visit here. The concert is being sponsored by the college Student Senate.

Orders for reserved seats for the concert began arriving at the college office the first of this month. Two weeks before the concert, more than 200 reserved seats remained to be sold.

Reservations tickets at $2.50 each will be sold at the office and at the door as long as they are available.

Some of the songs Mr. Piano will play will be: "Blue in the Nights," a Russian ballad; "Dolphins" from "Paganini," as arranged by Smetana; "Allegro Vivace" of Beethoven; a transcription of "Fantasia Stitches" and "Misty."

A novelty song, Flight of the Bumble Bee (adapted from Tchaikovsky), will also be heard.

After an intermission, an encore, consisting of two minutes' ballet, a bassoon, guitar and percussionist and Mike Kite Mills, will be featured, preceding the conclusion of the program with popular favorite "Dancing in the Street," "Amos" and a spiritual; 160 Taps: "Humoresque" of Dvorak (adapted from Brahms), and even Yester- day, by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The Student Senate program is subject to change.

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These Cossack dancers offered exciting entertainment to the crowd at Canton Senior High School auditorium on October 13.
TO CLASS VIA FUNNEL TUNNEL

T Too BUSY?

Last week the Student Senate of this college sponsored The Don Cossack Choir and Dancers for a performance at Canton Senior High School. Close to three hundred students attended the concert, of those 300, I would guess about one-fifth were CCC students.

Granted, many students hold down part- or full-time jobs which prevented them from attending the program, and there are a large number of students who commute and who found it difficult to drive back to Canton or to make arrangements to stay in town. But what about the commuters who always find a way to a college-sponsored dance?

Undoubtedly, most of us would have enjoyed "Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels" more than a Russian chorus and dancers. But I doubt it we would learn a lot at a wild Wednesday night dance. Whether you consider classical or popular, going to the Cossack Concert would not have damaged any brains.

Membership of a variety of talents, whether they are musical or otherwise, is known as learning. Canton College students should have attended last week's concert. Possibly, they might have learned something.

DEBATE DEVELOPS THE MIND

By DAN CRAF T

It's a sad fact that Debate, in many schools, is an overlooked activity. The main reason for this is that a great number of the students don't really understand the procedures behind debating, or the importance of a particular team happening on debating. As a result of this "outcast" attitude, most of these students don't try to become informed.

One of the most important things about debate is that it should reduce their split to other countries being spread in and out of militarily.

Canton College should be proud that it has an above average to very fine debate team this year. Many plans are being made for the upcoming season. The first tournament will be on Oct. 29, at Bradley University in Peoria.

This is an invitational which will draw around 80 teams from all over the country. The team is really looking forward to this first tournament because of the presence of the other members who will gain.

Bob Matheson, an experienced debater this year, has had some experience of the activities and it finds him very enjoyable.

Along with Bob, there are six other debaters who are new to this, but through the competent coaching of Tom Zimmari are improving rapidly.

There are many difficulties that a debater will encounter in a debate. Among these is the main one which is so often overlooked is the subject on hand at the subject hand. The reason many times the sides will try to score the opponent off the course of discussions to corner them into a "verbal trap."

To avoid things like this the group must pool all their knowledge for the individual people, it is in this way that a debate team will be successful in its endeavors. At this time it is evident that Canton's team is working together, not only for themselves, but for the prestige of the school.

Remember that some teams win, and all teams lose at some time or another, but the incentive to compete remains.


Canton Community College

A CHALLENGE

Now that our students are returning to college for the first time, they should be aware of the challenges they face.

Many students face the challenge of balancing school and work. This can be difficult, but with proper planning and time management, it is possible to succeed.

Other challenges include making new friends and adjusting to the college atmosphere. It's important to get involved in extracurricular activities and to make an effort to connect with others.

Remember that college is not just about academic success, but also about personal growth and development.

Wish I'd Said That

"The bureaucratic tendency seems to be that if you have a bad problem, then create another one to solve it even worse. I had a hard time dealing with them, but I eventually found a solution." 手机

October 24, 1667—King Charles II of England tasted his first glass of tea and immediately ordered an imported container to be sent to him. This marked the beginning of the tea craze in England. It was not long before tea had become a popular beverage in the country, with the tea trade booming.

Many large cities have a special charm or beauty that makes them unique. Condé, a small town in France, is one such place. Known for its picturesque streets and charming architecture, Condé is a true gem of the French countryside. It's a place where time seems to stand still, and where visitors can escape the hustle and bustle of modern life.

ToClassViaFunnelTunnel

The feelings and sights I experienced while visiting Madame Night's orphanage in Salgas, Viet Nam, made me realize how much impact this event had upon me.

The orphanage Madame Night owns and operates in Salgas, Viet Nam, is on the outskirts of the city. This is where she has all her younger children and cares for them through their childhood.

She has a farm also for older children who make provisions for the younger children back in the city. The older children help with the farming, and she also helps with the cooking, paddies, and cook for them selves as well as for the younger children in the city.

As I approached the orphanage one evening, all I could see was this huge building with an orchard on the top, the inside was filled with bamboo trees, swaying in the wind, and the outside with bushes of brilliant color. All this made me look around and swear the gray smoke from the chimneys was dark and surrounded me.

As I approached, I could feel that I was being watched. I don't think I was, but there was something about it that gave me a shiver. It felt as if I was being watched.

All the children were sitting around the fence at their private schoolhouse in the orphanage, they could see the stranger. Madame Night could see something to them, and soon I was covered with little hands, feeling to touch an American. The amount of love more than I expected. Madame Night could possible give. We touched the inside of the compound, and all was spotlessly clean and beautiful. I was shown their study area, housing, and their co-located, religious area.

Everything was very exotic, but there was love and fellowship there.

Madame Night's orphanage. She is the one who runs it, and we can see the love and care she put into it. The feeling and sight are experienced as Madame Night's orphanage, although her own, has made a great impression upon me.

I was surprised to see so many infants from one day to several weeks old. Older girls wear gowns and coats to cover their beautiful long hair. All were clean and responded quickly to Madame's command.

We had beds laid out, one for each child, and in between each bed a CAGE (a cage was placed under each bed). This was done by tying each corner to two something beds for one more infant.

As we walked around we saw in another area the diseased and malnourished who hungered for food and affection.

After leaving the nursery, I felt the warmth of the little ones, and realized how much they all gave was a portion of love. A warm heart and a mother's heart meant so much to them.

As I left Madame Night and her orphanage, I found I had acquired a lump in my throat and offered a prayer for such a dynamic, hardworking woman and her orphanage.
Lancer Goes to Press

Your next Lancer starts a week before the issue you are now reading was distributed. As soon as this issue comes out, the staff gathers in the Lancer workroom in the Tivoli Hall to "throw a little and cry a little." They suggest changes they hope will make the next issue better.

Our ad men, Brad Walker and Chuck Maroon, begin lining up merchants, who will advertise two weeks later in the newspaper. After checking the school calendar, Bill DeLoot and Mike Chatwell, Lancer photographers, decide what events they think will be picture worthy. They also volunteer for feature stories they will write.

Features and straight news stories are divided up among staff and volunteers.

Merle Earnhardt and Willa Stroman hope to come up with ideas for their columns and editorials while they are commuting to school from their homes in Galena and East Flora, respectively.

Several students not enrolled in journalism also get a good work-out. Jim Foutz gathers all the sports news and Horse Bowen finds out what's going on in Student Senate and other organizations for the Campus Life pages.

When the materials have been submitted, Gladys Davis types it for the printer, helps identify picture subjects and occasionally writes a last-minute article. Cameron then decides what negatives look best and which should be enlarged.

Then Willa makes a "cough" dummy to be sure the important events of the last two weeks get coverage in the Lancer. Staff members then decide which article should be bunched.

As men scramble to get all advertising copy ready and placed properly on the eight-page dummy which will go to the printer, stories and pictures are measured, cut, lines written, "heads" concocted, and measured before being "ammed" into dummy.

Dummy copy, slide copy, pictures are then placed in envelopes (one for each page) on the Thursday morning preceding publication date by one week. Staff members take the copy to Lewistown to an employee of Bob Martin, owner and operator of The Lewistown Star News, where the Lancer is printed.

Martin finishes printing the paper on Wednesday afternoon, day before it is to be delivered to students in Lewistown. Printed on Bond paper, it goes to Warden.

Then it's time for a new Lancer to begin.

Kathy and Melinda pose for Bill DeLoot and Mike Chatwell, photographers on the Lancer staff.

Willa Stroman and Gary Orman work on the layout for the next edition of the Lancer.

Gladys Davis is typing sports copy to be sent to the printer for the next edition of the Lancer.

Brad Walker and Chuck Maroon are working on advertising displays for the newspaper.

Lin Stockert and Mrs. Marian Gunton check the Lancer mailing list.

Coast Guard Seeks Cadet Applications

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft., 4 inches tall, and not over 6 ft., 6 inches; have at least 20/50 vision correctable to 20/20; and be high school seniors or high school graduates. They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admittance is based on scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December of this year, standing in high school classes and leadership potential. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admission.

The United States Coast Guard Academy provides training in leadership and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The Academy offers a four year course of instruction. Subjects include engineering, humanities, social studies, sciences and service professional courses.

Under graduation, cadets are awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and if physically qualified, are commissioned by the President as an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., not later than Dec. 15, 1956, and to college boards not later than Nov. 1, 1956.

Merle Earnhardt and Steve Stansbury are distributing the Lancer to students in the lounge.

A New Plane On The U.S. Horizon

The VS-311, a 60 passenger turbo-prop airplane produced by the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, is currently on a short demonstration tour of the United States. The fleet has already received certification from the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency and is considered to be one of the best medium-sized passenger planes in the world today. It features short take-offs and landings (STOL), and has a guaranteed safe life of 12.5 years when operated by an airline. Orders have been placed for 40 units at $3.5 million each by the U.S. government. The planes are manufactured in the Philippines and will be sold.
Mrs. Betty Walton, genial manager of the 12 machines in the student lounge, unlocks the door of the soft drink machine to check the ice supply. (Lancer Photo)

Phil Harvey picks his favorite tunes to entertain himself while he relaxes in our ever-growing lounge.

An array of wires, tubes, cannisters and supplies is found inside the machine which dispenses coffee "with or without" and hot chocolate. Cans of coffee are placed in the machine where they are opened, the empty can discarded, and the beverage prepared in the metal container seen near the top of the picture. Small "batches" of coffee made frequently assures the buyer of "fresh brew."

CCC students gather in the lounge, commiserating about a "pop" quiz or trying to dream up a name for the popular gathering place in the basement of Dahm Hall.

STUDENT LOUNGE NEEDS NAME

We need a name for the Student Lounge. So the Student Senate is sponsoring a "Name the Student Lounge Contest." Entries will be judged on originality, cleverness, and appropriateness. The Student Senate will select the winner. In case of a tie, a random drawing will be held. Watch for the announcement of the winner and the new name of our lounge in the next LANCER. Entries must be in by November 15. First prize is $1. Get those entries in today!

"Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married."

PSYCH CLASSES VISIT HOSPITAL

Nearly 50 students enrolled in general and applied psychology classes visited Peoria State Hospital Oct. 16. Personnel from the hospital took the students on a tour through various wards. The psychology students saw the male and female geriatric patients, their cafeteria, and their sleeping facilities. In the daytime these patients are confined to a large sitting room where there are reading materials, radio, TV. They also may have grounds privileges which allow them to walk around the 70 acres which form the hospital.

Also visited was the adolescent boys ward. These youngsters, unlike the patients on the other wards, have rooms of their own. They attend school on the ground that when they leave the hospital they will not be behind in their school work. They also have a model airplane club, a music room, and weekly swimming and bowling sessions. In addition, they often go on week-end camping trips. The majority of these boys came from broken homes.

The classes also toured the utilidy ward. This ward is made up of those patients who are capable of taking care of themselves physically. Like the geriatric patients, they also spend their days in a large sitting room.

After touring the hospital the students returned to Levite Hall, where they heard a lecture on alcoholism by Howard Leaderhoef, director of the alcoholic treatment unit at Peoria State Hospital.

WITH THE FACULTY

Don Mortvedt, CCC dean of students, has been appointed a member of the Legal Proceedings Committee of the Illinois Assoc. of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Ruth Volpe, registrar at Lake Forest College, will preside at a meeting of the Illinois association Nov. 2-4 at Belleville. Dean Mortvedt plans to attend this meeting.

Nine CCC faculty members attended a meeting of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assoc., earlier this month in Chicago.

Coach Jim Heeren is conducting a pilot program designed to improve publication of athletic news from junior colleges.

All junior colleges in Illinois and Wisconsin are feeding sports information to Heeren, who, in turn, forwards it to news media throughout the two states.

Junior college athletic departments are trying to estimate the costs of a central office or director of public relations for sports where all publicity could be handled.

Being prepared for publication is a follow-up study of 1965-66 CCC graduates and transfer students. The study was made by Tom Juravich, director of student services, and Dean Don Mortvedt.

Some of the results of that study will be published in a later issue of the Lancer.
Drama Club Organizes

A drama club, organized recently for Canton College students, is seeking additional members.

Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting. The club meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in Hawthorne Hall. Linda Saunders, named program chairman at the first club meeting, hopes members arrange a program for each session. Although the club currently has less than a dozen members, each student participates. At the club's second meeting each member presented a pantomime.

Additional information about the drama club may be obtained from Miss Daisy Cole, speech instructor who is serving as club adviser.

12 Girls Pledge Saturday

Twelve CCC girls have completed their pledge period for Sigma Alpha Theta sorority.

During the three-week period they were required to carry "goodie" boxes for the actives, revile the SAT pledge numerous times daily, wear their pledge ribbons, and perform any tasks assigned them by their big sisters.

An initiation banquet was tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23.

This semester's pledges include Cindi Hilliard, Marion; Debbie Garrett, Ruth Sallaberry, both of Canton; Joanie McCord, Bradford; Dee Smith, Glendale; Pat Ehlinger, Medina; Pat Seidel, Poetsville; Beli Burgard, Jarvis; Nancy Summer, Washington; Bethy Krump, Medina; Sue Herren, Bohemia; Betty Slaughter, Poetsville.

Read for Halloween

Kathy Clarke and Barbara Dodle express a fondness for their Jack-O-Lantern.

Let the Lancer Know

Let the Lancer know if your club is planning a special event. The staff will be glad to help you publicize it.

The Lancer box in Dahm Hall lobby is large enough to hold reports of all CCC organization news. Give us the facts; we'll write the story.

Keep the student body informed about your club's activities by appointing a reporter to forward the news to the Lancer.

Sigs Add 21 Pledges

Sigma lots Nu fraternity announces the pledging of 21 CCC students.

Members of the new pledge class are: Bill Newberry, Jim Vorce, Jim McConnell, Roger Kuepert, Marv Denton, Chuck Marro, Jerry Lamb, Gary Kase, Jim Johnson, Tom Duran, Allen Lynn Cleon, Rod Tracy, Larry Burgard, Steve Smith, Joe Romano, Ron Neal, Jack Flanagan, Ken Hall, Bob Cochran, Jim Saganovitz, Milt Williamson.

For All Banking Needs

The National Bank of Canton

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COACH SIZES UP SEASON AHEAD
By JIM BUTLER

Coach Jim Heeren looks optimistically at the season ahead. The coach is counting on an improved defense to help the Crusaders show up well in one of the toughest schedules any junior college in the U.S. As one of the few returning players and the only returning liferman, John Tenny, 6'0" sophmore, should be a valuable asset to the Crusaders this year.


FOR ALL BANKING NEEDS
The National Bank
OF CANTON

COMING UP...
October 27: Masculine Dystrophy campaign casseus of Canton, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
October 30: Sigma Alpha Beta meeting at 7 p.m.
October 31: Young Republican meeting Student Senate meeting 5:00 p.m. in lounge, Zeta Chi meeting at 5:30 p.m. in lounge; Return of standard time; an extra hour of sleep.
November 1: Student Senate presents Roger Williams concert in high school auditorium at 8 p.m., Zeta Chi bike sale.
November 13: Mid-term exams; fourth issue of Luniver, November 17: Advising day (0n classes).
November 19: Canton College vs. Winona State U.; basketball.

Most Lanes
The world's largest bowling hall is the Shinsaku Bowling Center in Tokyo, with 120 lanes.

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ReCap, 65—66
Basketball Season

CCC TEAM OPP.
118 Clinton J.C. 79
90 Lincoln J.C. 82
87 Bradley Fresh 87
92 Joliet J.C. 101
97 Northern Fresh 30
81 Vincennes J.C. 88
78 Burlington J.C. 79
74 Danville J.C. 84
50 MacMurray J.C. 69
71 Hamblin-LaGrange J.C. 42
70 Lincoln J.C. 56
85 Blackhawk J.C. 59
77 Princeton Fresh 101
95 Robert Morris J.C. 69
79 Warren Fresh 73
79 Vincennes J.C. 85
89 Springfield J.C. 82
66 JU State Fresh 93
86 Thornton J.C. 63
66 Robert Morris J.C. 64
104 Clinton J.C. 86
66 Wash. U., State Fresh 79
88 Western Ill. Fresh 90
104 Springfield Fresh 83

TOURNAMENTS
Iowa Falls Tournament: CCC-165 Ellsworth J.C. — 68 Championship: CCC-107 Wright J.C.—93
Section III Tournament: CCC-72 Lincoln J.C.-60 CCC-72 Robert Morris J.C.-75 Championship: CCC-80 Black- ham J.C.—66
Region IV Tournament: CCC-75 Southeastern J.C.—49 Championship: CCC-71 Wilson J.C.—64

John Tenny
Al Hasly
Bob Martin
Fred Smith
Sam Bowers

THE OLD TURNEE
"Politics: Most promising of all careers."
Enthusiasm for the Crusaders’ basketball team this year will be aroused by these girls, selected from a group of nine CCC students who tried out for the squad: from left, Jan Buchen, Nancy Summer, Roxann Parker, Joanie McCann and Carol Heckman.

(Lancer Photo)

Would You Believe?

By Merle Earnhart

Did I hear someone say that they work too hard? Let’s start with 366 days in the year, you sleep eight hours per day, which means one-third of the day. One-third of 366 days is 122 days. This leaves 244 days.

You allot one-third of the day for rest and recreation. This takes off another 122 days, leaving only 122 days.

Subtracting 52 Sundays, which are not work days, we have 70 days left. Everyone Saturday you get a half day off, which means we can subtract 26 more days, leaving only 44 days.

Undoubtedly, you allow one and one-half hours daily for lunch and coffee breaks; this amounts in one year’s time to 28 days. Subtract lunch and coffee time, there are 16 days left, but nearly everyone gets 14 days vacation a year and when this is subtracted only two work days are left.

When Christmas and New Year’s Day are subtracted, you find that you actually don’t work at all.

Utilities executive Chester S. Stockdale, addressing a conference of employee unions, produced some interesting statistics. In a recent survey on heating, the homes were equipped with air conditioners while the other half had none. After a suitable period of investigation, it was found that the air-conditioned homes had two and a half times as many babies as the others.

So next time a cattle ranch near Mullen, Neb., “Drive Carefully. The Life You Save May Be Next Year’s T-bone.”

What do we have to worry about? We’ve got Balman, Superman, Green Hornet, and Sunshine Superman on our side, not to mention the Boys and Girls from Uncle Herbert E. Paublick, Perry Mason, Paul Revere and the Radish, Alfred E. Newman, G.I. Joe, 007, the Carteridges, the Virginian, Zorro, the Cisco Kid, the Lone Ranger, and Pogo

For peaceful negotiations we can always rely on Jack E. Lomax, Ed Sullivan, Arthur Godfrey, The Halls Angelas, Pat Evans, and Barry Goldwater.

Never know we were so well prepared, did you?

Maybe we should all transfer to Australia. They don’t have a curfew for any age and if you “ever-indulge” the civil authorities won’t bother you if you don’t bother them.

Let’s wait until the second semester.

One other thing: you graduate from high school when sixteen in Australia.

A high school teacher noticed that his students’ interest in biology seemed to be lagging. It was time to start cellular reproduction. He saw an opportunity to attract them from their apathy. The students found this notice on the bulletin board: “Coming next week: Sex and the Single Cell.”

KENNEDY CENTER

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, to be completed in 1968, is the sole memorial designated by Congress to the late President in our nation’s capital. The Center will include three large auditoriums, a studio theatre, restaurant, cabaret, and underground parking for 1,600 cars—all under one roof.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

By Gladys Davis

New cheerleaders were chosen Monday, Oct. 17, by faculty and students.

Five cheerleaders were chosen from nine girls who tried out for the squad. The cheerleaders for 1965-66 are Jan Buchen, Joanie McCann, Carol Heckman, Roxann Parker, and Nancy Gunner.

The girls practiced two weeks previous to tryouts. Miss Betty Hadden, women’s P.E. instructor and squad advisor, conducted the practices and tryouts.

Assisting Miss Hadden in selecting the squad were faculty and student representatives including Richard Isley, Mrs. Marlin Carlon, Bill Rockoff, John Tamney, Eldonna Meyers, Virda Braum, Pat Halden, Peter Georff, and Kermit Klingman.

LIST FOOTBALL LEADERS

New red goal flags flew at intramural football games Wednesday after games had been canceled for Crusader Day and because of rain. Division standings, as of Oct. 19, are as follows:

AFL East

2-0

Wild Things

2-0

West

1-0

Fibbers

1-0

2-0

Irishmen

1-0

Stingers

0-1

Outlaws, No. 2

0-0-2

Irishmen

0-1-1

Points are given as follows: 2 for win, 1 for tie, 0 for loss. Division leaders now have 6 points.

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There goes a guy going places in his Pedwin shoes!
Cananough prepares his notes for his 7:30 a.m. American Government class.

Cavanaugh, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., holds a Bachelor of Science from Marquette University majoring in history and political science; a Master's Degree in history from the University of Wisconsin and is now studying for his Doctorate Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in history and political science as a research fellow.

He is an amateur photographer and enjoys reading as a pastime. Cavanaugh is ambitious to become a writer, hopefully of history.

The political science instructor looks to David A. Shannon in his work "America Between the Wars" as a fine writer and former instructor.

Cavanaugh is a veteran of post-Korean War times and a member of the Organizations of American History.

OYSTER OPENER

The oyster-opening record of 100 in 2 minutes and 21 seconds was set in 1957 by a restaurateur in Biarritz, France.

An expression of weariness marks the face of the "Poll Set" instructor at the end of his 8th hour class.

LUMP SUM
Sign in a cash-and-carry store: "The whole price down, and think of it—nothing a week for the rest of your life."
--The Tallis (Texas) Herald

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Canton College had its first fire drill Oct. 20, proving the need for additional drills, according to school officials.

It took three minutes, three seconds to evaluate all students (and faculty) from Dalm and Swartsbach Halls. About 130 students on second and third floor of Dalm Hall moved so slowly that half a minute elapsed before anyone started descending the fire escape, according to Howard Williams, who was timing the drill for Dean Ernest Hirston.

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