Curtain Rises on 'Lost Horizon'
by GARY KOHUNSKY

Five days remain before the curtain rises for Canton College's presentation of "Lost Horizon." As scheduled, the play will be presented in Swartzbaugh Hall, room 110, May 12-13 at 8 p.m.

Work proceeds under the direction of Miss Daley Cotty and the stage manager, Lee Grover, have successfully remodeled the large classroom. Unlike an ordinary auditorium, the stage is the source of the audience from the action, the arrangement of this theatre allows the audience to personally associate with the performance. The unique design of the room is a facsimile of the "little theatre," which should prove to be a new and pleasant experience for those who witness the production. The cast, directed by Miss Cotty and Paul Schwartz, is busily engaged with the final rehearsals that include the refining of the makeup, lighting, and sound committees. These last rehearsals correlate the acts with earnest efforts of the cast to combine what should be a remarkable performance.

Tickets for the four night performances are still available at the college and at Jack and Hill's for one dollar for adults, and fifty cents for children under twelve. Since there is a surplus of tickets for each night, they will also be sold at the door.

Miss Cotty fits one of the oriental-made costumes on Dee Smith.

Canton Community College

Vol. 7, No. 14
Thursday, May 4, 1967

Honorary Adds

Thirteen Members

The Nu Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national honorary fraternity initiated thirteen new members at a courtside ceremony on Wednesday, April 15, at the Covered Wagon in Farmington.

The following Canton College students having a 4.0 grade point average were accepted under the direction of President Steve Brown: Trudy Burts, Pam Urbanc, Mary Jane Nowicki, Patricia Miller, San Dahlstrom, Janis Wiltz, Janet Wilkunoff, Terri Lester, Daniel M. Anderson, Roland H. Haanen, Brian A. Grob, Thomas Dane, and Phillip Porath.

Mr. Harry Bishop, president of the college, congratulated the initiates and their chapter members on their achievement.

51 Pass

Constitution Test

April 11, Advising Day, the Constitution test was given to those students who are planning to graduate this June. Of the 60 students who took the test, 51 passed it.

The eighty-five percent who passed the test was the highest percentage ever to pass the exam. Of those who passed, 25 students attended the Young Republicans' review session, ten students would not say, and 12 students did not attend the review session.

Jim Juravich cited Robert Cafferty who scored an outstanding 96 on the test.

From left to right, San Dahlstrom, Janis Lee Wilkinson, Janet Wilkunoff, and Terri Lester stop to pose for the camera at the ceremonies held at the Covered Wagon.

ENGLISH PROFS SIGN CONTRACT

Kaye Taylor and Tom Zimman, English instructors at Canton College, signed a contract with Prestige-Hall publishers April 24.

Prestige-Hall, one of the largest publishers of textbooks in the country, was represented by Bill Berry in the office of Clinton and Allen, attorneys. About eight publishers had shown interest in the text and on the day of signing the authors received a call from McMillan asking them to delay their decision.

The book, "Writing From Examples," should be released about January 1969. "It will take that much time to receive sufficient editorial advice and assistance," stated Taylor. Zimman and Taylor will not know the identity of the editor until the book is completed.

Included in the book will be examples of papers written by Canton College student Gary Ortmann, former student Dawyne Smith, now a senior at Bradley, and Janet Llewellyn, present sophomore at Western Illinois University.

The last chapter of the book will provide additional articles on how to write for other courses. They will be submitted with the permission of the head of the chemistry department at Bradley University, English chairman at Western, credit manager at Cat-

en-Miller, and the head of the chemistry department, Middle-

bury, Vt.

Zimman used parts of the manuscript in his rhetoric 413 class this semester.

The completed text will have approximately 175,000 words or 400 pages. 11,000 copies will be printed the first year in paperback.

I.C. Classes

BEGIN SEPT. 18

Classes will start at the new Illinois Central College Sept. 18 for freshmen; the Junior College Board has announced.

Prelim is set at $75 per semester for full-time students and $5 per credit hour for part-time students, living in the district.

According to Dr. Kenneth L. Edwards, president of the college, tuition costs are "in line with other junior colleges, state colleges and universities. It is pointed out that the tuition will be a maximum of $75 per semester or $37.50 per year. That amount will include student activity fee and cost of yearbook, school newspaper and most activities.

Books and other supplies will be extra.

A CCC student who resides in the Illinois Central district and who attended Canton during the 1966-67 academic year may expect to have his tuition next year paid by the I.C. district if he enroll as a sophomore at Canton because the new I.C. school will not have sophomore courses the first year.

CCC students from the I.C. district intending to complete their junior college training at Canton College are required to contact the Illinois Central College office, room 411, Commercial National Bank Building, Peoria, before July 1.

Five men were initiated into the national honorary. They are, from left to right, Daniel Ather, Thomas Dunne, Rolland R. Han-

nam, Philip Lane, and Brian A. Grob.
CRUSADERS DEFEAT BRADLEY

Canton Community College wrapped the track season by successfully defending the Hendry University track team in Pocatello, 70-52.

David Jamison, a Pocatello Central product, was the only double winner, taking the century in 16.7 and the 220 in 23.6. He also ran the anchor leg on the victorious 440 relay team.

Clarence Smith won the 440 dash in 53.4, took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and ran anchor in the winning mile relay. Canton took 1-2-3 in the pole vaults, with John Carroll of Chillicothe going 12'8".

John Jamison headed the discus 118'10" for a first place, and took second in the shot put. He was followed in the discus by Pete Joseph who also took second in the javelin.

Joe Blackburn, the "Jim Thorpe" of the Crusader track team, took third in the javelin, third in the 440 dash, and ran a leg on the mile relay team. Joe also competed in the high jump, shot put, and discus.

Ron Torrey placed second in the high hurdles and ran on the 440 relay team. Steve Ferguson picked up a pair of seconds, one in the triple jump and the other in the long jump. John Jamison, Canton's star sprinter, ran a close second in the 220, and also ran a leg in the mile relay.

Head coach Ed Geffrerd expressed his pride in the whatever Bradley: "The boys have really come up for this win, and I'm glad we could open up the Canton College track season with the first win in its history."

RUNNING EVENTS

440 relay: Canton (Jose Torres, Bob Moore, Pete Palsley, Dave Jamison), 45.7.

Mile relay: Johnson (B), Dickinson (B), Moss (B), 4:31.2.

120 high hurdles: Rhodes (B), Torrey (C), 15.2.

440 dash: Smith (C), O'Connor (B), Blackburn (C), 53.4.

220 yd. dash: Jamison (C), Palsley (C), Moore (C), 22.0.

440 run: Ross (B), Prall (C), Dickinson (B), 53.6.

440 intermediate hurdles: Rhodes (B), Smith (C), 1:02.

220 yd. dash: Jamison (C), Moore (C), Breed (B), 22.0.

2 mile run: Johnson (B), Ferguson (B), Bost (C), 9:05.5.

Mile relay: Canton (Moore, Prall, Blackburn, Smith), 3:28.5.

Triple jump: Rhodes (B), Ferguson (B), 46'9".

Long jump: Rhodes (B), Ferguson (C), 19'10".

Javelin: Welch (B), Joseph (C), Blackburn (C), 160'.

Pole vault: Carroll (C), Ellis (C), Ingersoll (C), 12'6".

Shot put: Jamison (C), Welch (B), 118'10".

C Hindman (C), Palsley (C), 45'9".

High jump: Dan Fife (C), 5'9".

Dave Jamison and Bobby Moore take second and third for Canton College in the century event.

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Win First Home Meet
by Peter Joseph
Canton Community College, after suffering a setback in the hands of the Western track team, rebounded in renewed strength to overcome the Eureka varsity 88 to 49 in a meet at the high school track. This was the Crusaders’ first home meet.

Several fine performances were turned in by Canton in addition to several new Canton College records, despite a poor spectator turnout.

Dave Fife scored 110’ 1/8" in the high jump, for one Joe Blackburn, the Richwoods’ whiz kid, set the shot put record at 49’ 3", in addition to placing third in the high jump, second in the 440, running a leg on the victorious mile relay, and competing in the discus. John Prifti set a new 200 mark with 25.9, and Steve Ferguson, the SILVER STEEL from Galesburg, set a 460 intermediate hurdle record of 64.5. And perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was the winning of the two mile by Steve Bost. It was not a record, but more of a moral victory.

RUNNING EVENTS

120 high hurdles: Smith (C), Kent (C), Clavey (E), 17.5.

440 dash: Clarence Smith (C), Blackburn (C), Jones (C), 54.2.

100 yd. dash: Cook (B), Jamison (C), Moore (C), 10.6.

880 yd. run: John Prifti (C), Donald Barnes (B), 2:29.5 record.

320 Intermediate hurdles: Steve Ferguson (C), Trask (E), Clavey (E), record.

220 yd. dash: Collins (E), Jamison (C), Torrey (C), 23.6.

Mile relay: Canton (Moore, Smith, Blackburn, Smith), 3:28.5, 460 intermediate hurdle of 64.5.


FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put: Smith (C), 45'9".

Discus: Pete Joseph II (C), Donald Bost (E), 118'10".

Bread jump: Cook (C), Ferguson (C), Shadlow (B), 13'9".

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CCC ART STUDENT HOLDS ONE-MAN SHOW

By Mark Gossick

Canton College student Steve Ferguson is planning an art career. His one-man show is on display in Dahm Hall's window.

Steve Ferguson, a graduate of Galesburg High School, began working with water colors as a sophomore in high school. He has had no professional training.

He says he has a yen for oranges, browns, and yellows because they give a warm feeling to his works. The CCC freshman has exhibited his paintings at Western Illinois University and University of Illinois art shows.

Ferguson's future is presently uncertain. He would like to teach art or do industrial designing for a large company.

Anyone wishing to purchase any of the paintings may do so for a small donation. Contact Mrs. Shuster or Steve Ferguson.

Y.W.C.A. Adds Women's Lounge

By Sharon Shaw

According to Mrs. Wendell Williams, chairman of the local Y.W.C.A., Board of Directors, and Mrs. John Buxton, executive director of the organization, a young adults program, including college girls, will be offered beginning next fall.

Activities including the sororities at CCC will be arranged in the future. Mrs. Williams stated that the groups could not hold their meetings at the downtown building without having to pay rental fees.

Also included in the young adults program will be weekly activities. Possibilities for the activities mentioned by Mrs. Williams were informative meetings on drama designing, interior decoration, flower arranging, and the care of wigs.

When asked about activities including male and female students from the college, Mrs. Williams stated that the possibility of using the newly furnished recreation room for a coffee house from time to time next year. Dance could be arranged in accordance with Y.W.C.A. rules.

At this time, it was stated, the girls may see the facilities in the recreation room between classes to study, play the jai alai or meet to talk. Mrs. Williams said that if the girls hold the classes to study the girls will take advantage of the space to plan for next fall for the opportunity of being able to dance and study.

Marla Bendrick and Mary Kuehn made themselves at home on the new women's lounge at the Canton YWCA. The newly decorated basement area is open to all college coeds who wish to relax or study.

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Young Republicans March For Cancer Society

By Alan Dickson

Canton College Young Republicans marched door-to-door, April 19, collecting money to help fight cancer - the second largest killer of Americans.

The V.F.'s took time out from their studies and collected 217.27 dollars to aid the American Cancer Society in their fight against this dreaded disease.

The American Cancer Society is a national organization composed of volunteers and staff from every section of the country. It is a temporary organization dedicated to one basic purpose - to combat cancer and then go out of business. It is also an emergency organization, seeking simply to help save millions of men who will otherwise die of cancer.

The ACS provides the ammunition for a massive attack on cancer. It has provided more than 100,000,000 dollars since 1944, for scientific exploration of promising avenues of research, helping to increase the cancer cure rate from one in five a generation to one in three today.

There is a hopeful side to cancer. Last year almost 300,000 were saved from cancer deaths through early detection and prompt treatment. All told, over 4,000,000 Americans have been cured of cancer. If present rates are not checked, over 300,000 men, women, and children will die of cancer this year. Of this group of 300,000 will live their lives needlessly because they failed to see their doctors in time.

Cancer is a disease which may some day affect many of our lives. Realizing this the V.F.'s contributed 270 to the ACS to aid them in their ultimate goal - the cure for cancer.

The V.F.'s taking part in the march were Ian Tenney, Robert Putnam, Mary Grossen, Joann Hammond, Alan Dickson, Steve Haas, Terry Brigh, Terence Burcha, Jay Gillis, and Alan Gillett.

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SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
CCC's most popular teacher, Dick Bales, receives a plaque from Phi Kappa Sigma president John Krider, while other fraternity members look on. The sociology prof also was awarded an honorary membership in the organization, a Phi Kapp sweatshirt, and a scroll.

PSYCH TEACHER RECEIVES JUDO BLACK BELT
By DAN CRAFTON

Don Johnson, CCC's psychology teacher, recently returned from the Military Arts Institute of Chicago, where he earned his first degree black belt in judo. Assisting Johnson was Jon Daulton, a Canton College student.

To be eligible for advancement to another rank a person must be a member in good standing of the AAU and the BBJF (Junior Black Belt Federation), which qualifies at the contest.

Other requirements include the establishment of a sound moral character, and teaching responsibilities directed toward basic instructional levels. Since Johnson heads the Canton YMCA Judo Club, he meets this most important requirement.

There were 18 other people from Indiana, and Illinois attempting the same degree of belt as Johnson. Only three or four of this number were successful. Other judo people were scattered around the mat attempting the requirements for third and fourth degree black belt, and second and first degree brown belt. All of the brown belt attempts were successful.

A long road is ahead for Johnson, for there are nine more degrees of black belt.

MRS. KATHRYN DROBET samples the divinity while Dan Crafton enjoys the fudge. They decide that the Young Republican's April 10 bake sale was a big success.

THETA KAPS PLAN DANCE

Theta Epsilon Alpha fraternity is planning a dance for May 15. On May 6 and 7, they will be working for the Juke Jam drive. Tentative plans include looking for a house for next semester and an exchange with a sorority from Western.

MAIL CALL

The following people have mail in the office: Robert Pfeifer, Karen Malloy, Meredith Jordan, James Murphy, Gary Wright, Elsie Young, Jack Flanagan, Pauline Conrad, Allen Connell, Leroy Blankenship, Bill Kordyba, Lucinda Bell, Sandy Snyder, Ronald Lane, Steve Sligh, Sheila Shook, and Stanley Ulrich.

TWO PROFS RESIGN

Tom Ziemski and Alan Berks have submitted their resignations from CCC's faculty, effective June 6, to accept positions in the northern part of the state.

Ziemski is completing his first year of teaching at Canton Community College. He is presently teaching Spanish and French and will teach those languages at the Loyola Academy in Wilmette, a Jesuit prep school.

Berks is handling the English department at AICC, Ziemski supervises intramurals, coaches debate, and teaches rhetoric, oral and written communications and reading techniques.

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When Mrs. J.N. Raynor asked for some five-cent stamps in Denton, Texas, she was given some Christmas stamps that had been popular up until last December 23.

"These are a little out of season, aren't they?" she remarked as she paid the clerk for them.

"They told us to sell 'em all," she said, "You know in The Great Society if Christmas the year round?"

"I believe you have the wrong number," the young man into the phone, "you'll have to call the weather bureau for that information."

"Who said that?" his young wife asked.

"Some guy wanting to know if the coast was clear."

"Your wife will probably hit the ceiling when you get home tonight," said the barkeeper to his drinking companion.

"Yeah," said the companion, "She's a beauty shot."

The Lancer dictionary defines "chaperone" as one who could never make the team, but is still in there with the interesting passes.

The sophisticated lady was approached on the dance floor by a gentleman slightly her junior. "I'm sorry," she said in a superior tone, "But I couldn't dance with a club." "Oh, I'm sorry," he said, "I didn't know your conditions."

Overheard in a fashionable sports-car saloon: "This model has a top speed of 155 miles per hour, and she'll stop on a dime."

"What happens then?"

"A small potty knife emerges and scrapes you gently off the windshield."

Canned and frozen juices are becoming more and more popular, but most men still prefer to squeeze their own tomatoes.

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage; a pessimist is a married optimist.

We've just received the results of a survey conducted to ascertain the various reasons men get out of bed in the middle of the night. According to the report, 2% are motivated by a desire to visit the bathroom and 98% have an urge to raid the refrigerator. The other 95% get up to go home.

Write your own caption -- Can you top these suggestions heard in the Lancer newsroom? "Bogie was going to do anything to get a head." "Some people will take anything to class." "Oh, that's your specimen." "Got your date for the Spring Ball?" No one believed that champion shot put artists like Pete Joseph get a reward like a Dan Crafton head.

SOC CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Interested observers at the Governor's Conference on Youth held recently in Peoria included several members of Canton College's Students for Social Action Club.

At the opening day's session were Faylene Conrad, Lee Grover, Jan Booth and Pat Taylor, and their club adviser, Richard Baltes. They heard an interracial panel discussion on the causes of juvenile delinquency.

Panel members representing all social strata and including one former resident of the St. Charles School for Boys answered questions for sociologists and students in the well-attended Colonnial Room of the Pere Marquette. The former school dropout said he received the greatest help in rehabilitation at the Illinois Youth Camp.

During the afternoon session visitors to the conference heard a Colorado juvenile court judge say he concentrated on delinquency "are parents who love each other and their children."

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Spring Ball Slated
Wayne King's Orchestra and a swinging combo will still play at the Spring Ball, June 3.

The formal dance will be held at the Pere Marquette in Peoria, from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Following the formal dance a dinner will be held from 11 o'clock to midnight. Dancers will be invited to swing out with a "gypsy" SS NEWS
The Student Senate has named May 17 as Crusaders Day. The day will be held at Big Creek Park, and coffee and bar- b-que will be served.

The week of May 15-19 has been proclaimed Great Week by the Great Council. Activities such as scrub day, dress-up day, a water roast, dances, softball games between fraternities, a parade to the park, and the elevation of a Greek Week queen who would also rule over the June Ball have all been discussed as possibilities for the week.

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SWEET
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WHAT IS A RADICAL?  
By Steve Blust

Radical is not a belittling characterization of a person. The dictionary defines radical as "Puritanical, fundamental, reaching to the center or ultimate source, affecting the vital principle or principles, hence thoroughgoing, extreme." Thus, believe it or not, you are a radical every day of your life. And if it were not for radicals, business and living would not be as good today as they are, for someone has to be a radical to make changes and, by such changes, improve our life. Anyone who challenges the established way of doing things is called a radical, but where would we be if some scientist or medical student did not challenge the existing method of helping the ill? What wonder drugs would we have if someone had not had the courage to think differently? Fortunately, someone took the challenge, and did something about it. I think about the last 50 years or so and try to think how the world would be if it might be, if during that period, there had been no radicals. Frank W. Woolworth was a radical, led he not try out radical ideas of merchandising rather successfully? Henry Ford was a radical when he first proposed paying wages for above the normal at the time. His competitors, in fact, called him a lunatic named rather than radical. Many business men have, at one time or another, been called a radical simply because they wanted to try new ways of doing things. The hundred years since a person had proposed that one man fly by flying the air to the edge of the globe daily, he would have been called not at a radical-- and dangerous nut at that. If only a short time ago a person predicted that the medical profession would some day, he would have been hanged as a radical. Yet such government exists today. Yes, even the office boy could be termed a radical, the person presented to his superiors a suggestion which would materially change the company's procedures. But many companies, ever since, not only to the top brass but to the many office boys, clerks, supervisors, and others who have had the nerve to present such a vision of things, which, while being radical at the moment, actually worked out successfully. Therefore, one must be radical-- be radical. To be sure, be the right kind of a radical. The other kind can produce nothing but chaos, whereas the right type of radical can, and often does, produce miracles.

To Bomb or Not to Bomb

By Steve Blust

Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you the facts on whether the United States should continue to drop bombs on Viet-

nam. We remind you that the United States called a pause for 32 days last year. If we could do nothing in the face of a stale of far greater urgency than it is now, we might as well initiate an open-ended pause now, in order to get the affirmative, and we can initiate a number of indications that this is one of the most powerful pieces of information ever presented to the North Vietnamese to the bargaining tab-

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to inform some "suspiciously" informed people about the recent election held in Dallas during the Chris-

Kane's Next Mayor. Those students and teachers that we have failed to impress already knew that this election was not being influenced by the oil companies. Phi Sigma Sigma, the organiza-

tion in charge of the campaign, contrary to the popular belief of many people, offers little in the way of an opportunity for students to vote in more elections, as vote in election, is.

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tion in charge of the campaign, contrary to the popular belief of many people, offers little in the way of an opportunity for students to vote in more elections, as vote in election, is.
Basketball Fans Form Crusader Booster Club
By Fred Smith

Canton Community College basketball fan and business man met Thursday, April 25, to form a booster club for Crusaders. Crusader coaches Jim Heeren and Ed Georgoff presented their ideas to the organization. Heeren said, "A fund will be established to draw athletes to Canton. The athletes will not be given any money to spend. The Booster Club will pay for room and board, school tuitions, and possibly a place where the boys could eat. No financial aid will be given to boys who do not need it. There must be a clear definity in each boy's financial background which would warrant assistance."

The Crusader coach said, "We will not just start this club. It will be considered, It is not the intention of the Booster club to add a large number of athletes. We are speaking of three or possibly four good basketball players who really need help. We will continue to do so on a year to year basis. We are offering the boys nothing but a place to obtain an education and play basketball." Heeren was quick to say, "There is absolutely nothing illegal about the fund. There are no restrictions on financial aid offered to junior college athletes. We would give the money directly to the boys if we wanted to but we would rather handle everything through a fund set up through the college office and neither I nor the boys will ever see the money.

At the meeting Don Mertzecht, Don of Men here at the college, was appointed acting president and Bob Carmack was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly formed club.

Howard Williams checks the new spotlight recently purchased by the college.

Purchase $500 Spotlight For Christy Concert
Canton Community College has purchased a $500 spotlight which was used at the April 27 New Christy Minstrels concert.

The new addition to the audio-visual side of department of the college was purchased from the American Stage Lighting Co., April 19. A 20,000-watt light will throw an 18 inch spot light 150 feet, and is able to operate in six different colors. This will increase the area to be lit by 250 per cent.

Phillip Gruberich, CCC freshman, operates the light for the college. He has worked with Howard Williams, Canton College's audio-visual aid director, for the past two years.

Although the light was used at the Allee-Stegall concert, it has not yet been decided whether or not the light will be used for the college play, which will be held in S-110.

This is the Cephalopod fossil recently found by Mr. Peters in a quarry April 1. RARE FOSSIL
By Tony Schaad
A rare Cephalopod fossil was found in a quarry by George Schaad, CCC geology instructor, on April 1. This fossil is a member of the calamarian group, which is locally (approximately 600 to 650 million years). It is the second largest of its kind to have been recovered in this country. The first fossil was found in October of 1966 by a group of Bradley geology students. This particular fossil is approximately two and one-quarter inches in diameter and about five and one-half inches long. When living, this specimen was approximately 15 inches long and fed on small fish.

Ten tentacles extended downwards to the bottom of the sea. The calcite in the collar end of the body became custard which formed the tapered end. It is the first fossil found for the college, but says Mr. Peters, "we're keeping it for the college."

UNHAPPINESS IS
By Steve Blust
1. In finding our you're getting a D out of a course and thought you had a B.
2. In finding out you flunked a course you studied for.
3. In seeing your girl friend with another guy.
4. In trying to see your friends in the smog in Dahn Dungen.
5. In not knowing an answer to your teacher asked you.
6. In getting a D or F in mid-term.
7. In waiting for a test all night and find out the next day it is an open book.
8. In having no hot water to take a bath.
9. In not having our own lunch fund at Mr. Voss's.
10. In having January weather in April.

SPRING BREAKING
11. In standing out on the corner getting dizzy watching the cars go by.
12. In getting lapped on a 2-mile run.

Mother's Day Cards
THE LARGEST LINE OF
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CAMPUS BOOK SHOP
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"FULTON COUNTY'S LARGEST, GAYEST AND FINEST DISPLAY OF GREETING CARDS."

Millinda Inman is ready for the pool and admiring glances in her polka-dot swimsuit from Edord's. For her boyfriend Edward's has sharp swim trunks. For all your summer sport wear - shop Edward's.
Duo - Pianists Appear At Local Concert

"No one is ever too old to learn to play the piano for enjoyment." That is one of the interesting comments made by a pianist who gave a concert here recently. The pianist's appearance here was sponsored by the Fulton County Community Concert Association. Canton College students were admitted without charge by showing their ID cards.

Students heard an unusual program with music ranging from baroque to modern and including well-known selections of Bach and Prokofiev.

Talking with a Layman staff member after the concert, Lowe asserted that "anyone can learn to play the piano" even if he doesn't begin at school age, and that unless some extra work is undertaken, a mature person might find it difficult to attain the proficiency of a concert pianist.

Asked what they thought of the audience reaction to the concert, the artist said they enjoyed the spontaneity of a response and warm applause but found it rather disconcerting when children, unaccompanied by adults and seated in the front row, struck each other with folded programs.

Vibrant Christys Given Warm Welcome By 1300 Fans

By Tony Schaad

The Christys Minstrels came to Canton April 27, performed before an audience of nearly 1,300 and captured its approval. Because the auditorium of the high school was being decorated for the local prom, the concert was presented in the gymnasium. The excellent acoustics and musical qualities, which were evident, were harmonized into the sounds of the orchestra. The audience appeared to be thoroughly entertained by the band's performance.

The Christy Minstrels received a warm welcome as they entered the gymnasium. Their performance was well-received by the audience.

BUDGET BUSTER

One of the biggest rises in cost of living was in South Korea, where the index rose from 120 in 1944 and 100 in 1945.

132 TO GRADUATE

By Jack Flanagan

On June 5 at 7:00 p.m., the commencement exercises for Canton Community College will take place in the high school auditorium. The class of 1967 includes a number of students enrolled in evening courses.

Mr. Everett Beolte will be the guest speaker. Mr. Beolte is associated with the Illinois State Junior College Board, which has a highly respected position on the board.

The commencement exercises are open to the public.

Braketta Doing Fine

Nick Braketta, a Kewanee, Ill., native, is recovering from a fractured leg at the hospital in Canton. He was injured in a car accident while driving in the area.

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WANT TO SEE THE STARS?

Then come and see the all-college play.

DATE: May 9-10-11-12
TIME: 8:15
PRICE: Adults $1.00 Children .50
PLACE: Swartzbaugh Hall 111

HELP MAKE YOUR COLLEGE PLACE A SUCCESS!