MANY ADDITIONS IN STORE FOR FALL

More degrees, staff promotions, and added vocational tech programs will enrich the educational programs at Canton College next fall.

In addition to the Associate of Arts and Associate in Applied Science degrees now offered, the degrees of Associate in General Education and Associate in Science will be available. The general degree will be of a terminal nature, for those students who do not plan on continuing their education. Requirements for the science degree will include hours in specific science and math courses.

Vocational technology programs will be added in secretarial science, data processing, electronics and electrical engineering, and agricultural management.

Staff promotions include the appointment of James Herren as director of student housing and student activities, taking over the position now held by Thomas Juravich. Herren will also continue as head basketball coach.

Department heads include Karl Taylor, Division of Humanities; Betty Sterndale, Department of Fine Arts; Carl Jackson, chairman of Commerce and Business; Edward Fitch-Brown, chairman of the Math Department; Morris Smith, chairman of the Physical and Natural Science Department.

The college has raised its fall application fee to $25. Class changes will mean a $5 fee instead of the present $1, applicable to all cases where the college is not at fault for the desired change. Tuition must be paid in full, either by the applicant or upon presentation of proof that the local school board will pay tuition fees, on the day of registration.

The Student Senate executive committee has scheduled Roger Williams for Oct. 17. The possibilities of an audience to the Jefferson Airplane and the Brothers Four are among topics to be discussed.

Next semester will be 16 weeks in length, with one week for finals.

Dan Kelly, Jack Flanagan, Mark Hoefer, and Larry Berry were elected to Canton Community College's Student Senate Tuesday, May 2.

The polling was conducted by Prof. Theta Kappa National Honorary. The present officers will seek to hold office May 14.

Newly elected President Dan Kelly, Peoria, attended Central High School and graduated in 1966. He has been a member of Canton College's Student Senate since September of 1966. Kelly is also an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of the Lancer staff here at CCC. He is majoring in social science and is interested in reading and keeps up on current events.

Elected vice president is Jack Flanagan also of Peoria. Flanagan attended Building Institute graduating in 1968. He participated in Business Club, Speech Club, and International Key Club (Dixwan division). He is also an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of the Lancer staff. He is majoring in pre-commerce.

Mark Hoefer is elected secretary-treasurer, a graduate of Lime- stone Community High School in 1965, participated in French Club, International Key Club (Dixwan division), and was on the wrestling team. All four years of high school, he attended Western Illinois his freshman year in college and upon transferring to Canton he pledged Sigma Nu fraternity and presently holds the office of secretary-treasurer. He is majoring in industrial arts and his motto is: "What you put into something, you will get out of it."

Larry Berry is elected president of the Student Senate. He is a 1966 graduate of Zeta Chi community High School. He participated in GAA Co-R-Y and was a historian in French Club. He is a member of Zeta Chi sorority and is presently in science. He is majoring in physical education.

Canton Community College
Vol. 7, No. 15
Thursday, May 18, 1967

"Shangri-La," land of no dis- cussion in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon," was artistically presented by Canton College drama students in well-filled houses for four nights last week.

While the talents of the act- ors portraying roles in "Lost Horizon" were laudable, the skill of some two dozen other students who converted a bare, cavernous room in Sweitzer Hall into a Tibetan lamasery were spectacular.

Rolled every actor's ge- mense and stage property, one could see the dull, sincere look of the intangible Daisey Dayot, director and speech teacher.

The once empty classroom be- came first an intimate theatre then a fantasy land where beau- tifully costumed orientals and savage "baddies" suggested that with care the "loveliest things in the world, transient and per- ishable" could be preserved, as author James Hilton suggests. If the well-trained voice of Larry Rotscheidt made him seem right for a starring role, the audience could have nothing but praise for other leading char- acters. Charles Burgo, whose appearance and delivery, graceful gestures made him most convincing in the role of an elderly Chinese, provided contrast for the brash American, well portrayed by Mike Baustien and the ranking Englishman, double- cast and played by Jim Mueller and Tim Melin.

Contrast and light humor was offered too when Masonic Pen- nym Thomas and the gentle, apos- tle Joa McCall shared the stage.

Beautifully costumed and charm- ing were the Chinese girls -- Linda Fisher, Barb Acker, Cindy Allen and Betty Brown.

Seemingly through plamy cur- tains was the High Lama, Bob Readling, who explained the philo- sophies of Shangri-La.

Two handsome couples, Nidel Smith, Cindy Hatcher, Robert Ald-

15 STUDENTS NOMINATED TO "WHO'S WHO"

Canton Community College has nominated 14 students are representatives of this junior college for the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The following persons were nominated by the Student Senate and approved by the faculty: Bob Mathewson, Peoria; Pat Sullivan, Peoria; Pat Huddin, Canton; Cindy Hatcher, Avon; Mike Fogarty, Chicago; Ernie Wieburg, Pekin; Willa Siromani, Flatt; Tom Danne, Peoria; Carol Hecken, Dixon; Steve Brown, Springfield; Steve Blas, Williamsville; Fran- ces Bea, Peoria; Terry Taylor, Dunor; and Dick Scherrer, Peoria.

Students are selected on the ba- sis of school and scholastic achievement.

This applies to anything you do in your life."

The 1967 Treasurer of the Student Senate is Larry Berry. He is a 1966 graduate of Zeta Chi community High School. He partici- pated in Basketball Club, intramurals, and was an honorary member of Los Capokidates which promotes the Campus. Berry also is an active member of Sigma Chi fraternity in which he pledged this semester. His major is education and he plans to be a teacher.

Mildred Lutman was appointed representative at large. She is a 1966 graduate of Williamsville High School. She participated in GAA Co-R-Y, and was a historian in French Club. She is a member of Zeta Chi sorority and is presently in science. She is majoring in physical education.

ELLER HEADS ASSOC.

Harrison Eller has succeeded Carl Jackson as president of the spoon River Area Community College Educa- tion for the 1967-68 school year.

Serving with Eller are Charles Keys, vice president; Mrs. Sharan Seidell, Bruce Wilcox- en, Jeff Eshum, treasurer; Larry Decker, Chuck Byars, Jim Headley and Jim Wilson. Gary Kubansky and David Brockett were in charge of publicity program.

Before an almost three dimensional mountain scene Mike Baustien and Jim Mueller argue whether or not they should leave Shangri-La.

ELLER HEADS ASSOC.
No, Elrey... you're not dumb and ugly... just weird.

ONLY A NAME AT THE BOTTOM OF PAGE 2

If the old adage which claims that "two heads are better than one" applies in any business at all, it applies doubly so in the rapidly growing and fascinating world of the newspaper business. In the case of pulling out a bi-weekly college newspaper, the more heads that work together to get copy, pictures, and ads down to the printer on schedule, the better. It takes more than one person to do it. The fact is, it takes a lot of people, a lot of people working together to get those eight pages full of college goings-on put together with the best of journalistic know-how.

And that's just what has made our college paper what it has been, or so we've been on this year. At least, more writers, photographers, typists, reporters, cartoonists, people, business managers, and, last but not least, our printers, working together for the simple goal of providing the students of this college with an interesting and informative paper have contributed many hours of hard work toward the growth of Canton College. If all the organizations in this institution were as fortunate as this publication, the school spirit would be something to brag about.

The students put their "all" into this weekly and wonderful business called a newspaper.

The people who get a last minute picture or ad or who cover a concert on the night before a deadline or who are the heirs of studentblasts because they express their opinions will not receive any vigilant criticism or sticky chances. Chances, are most students wouldn't even remember those names on the masthead in the left-hand corner of page two, but we will.

For a job done in the true spirit of the journalistic tradition — no rewards except self-satisfaction — we, the LANCER editor and advisor, "thanks," Linds Kaye Sigma.

WEG

MG

Letters to the Editor

The following poem was written in response to the poem written by GML, which appeared in the last issue of the LANCER. The poem appears exactly as it was submitted to this office.

Dear M.GML,

By Dick Meer & John Kribbe

The town of your poem was rotten.

And the poem was untrue.

Wouldn't you say that a Kappa Sigma was given the —

To M.GML or whoever it may be identified (sic) by initiates simply

You seem to be Miter, Magic, unhat.

Writing this (poor) poem really a gift.

The Lancer is current. Its news up to date.

It seems that your poem was a Little bit late.

The election is over. Mr. Atlas has won. Do you M.GML want to be the one To spoil all this fun?

Sincerely,
Members, Phi Kappa Sigma

A well-known executive also well-known as a ladies' man, announced at the club that his wife had just hired a new secretary for him. "That so?" responded a friend. "Blonde or brunette?"

"Neither," replied the executive sadly, "she's bald.

MAIL CALL

The following persons have mail in the office: Sandy Snyder, Robert Farrow, Roberta D. Abernathy, Flavio Camara, Leroi Shanks, Bill Barlow, Lucinda Bell, Meredith Henderson, Thomas Mead, James Murphy, Mary Jane Saik. Karen Maline, Jacky Hammond, Eldar Young, Jack Flanigan, Gary Wright, Allan Connell, Staniey Ulrich, Shelly Bohn, Steve Silsight, and Donald Lane.

MAIL CALL

Canton Community College


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WHAT IS THE WORD "PRESTIGE" WORTH? By Steve Blust

Is the word "prestige" worth billions of dollars, thousands of lives? Some people believe it was wrong for the United States to get involved in the first place, because Vietnam is simply not "their" American security, but that we must withdraw from a move that was both wrong and costly because now our "prestige" is at stake.

History does not show that a nation which has a good trade situation suffers from prestige elsewhere. China recovered from its cultural revolution in 1967. Proof and powerful England surrendered to the demands of the 13 American colonies, removed their armed forces and left the colonies, and the United States is doing better and more importantly inexpensively in Vietnam.

Johnson administration has not gained prestige from the Vietnamese actions. The national polls show that the administration and Congress are at near record lows in their approval ratings. It is true that the polls do not show a substantial number of Americans in favor of withdrawal. It is true also that millions of people wish we would get out, one way or another. Many things are true about the American public, but for my money, Johnson is doing a better job of papering over ideas of ending the war than the most common feeling.

Withdrawal has not drawn large support because it has not been supported by the administration or congress. And so the public has been forced to choose within a limited set of respectable alternatives. If the alternatives were to win the war or lose the war, withdrawal would likely gain the respectability of the people.

When Woodrow Wilson was asked by the United States to go to war in World War I, in 1917, it was all cut and dried. When the Truman administration got us into the Korean War, the American public supported it. With President Johnson's getting us out of Vietnam, the public was even more enthusiastic.

The withdrawal that is the man who holds public opinion. He has access to television, radio, and press. If withdrawal as an alternative is not generally popular, it is not because the people and the president's doing the withdrawing is dumb for the word "prestige". What other alternative is there?

IS THE DRAFT FAIR? by Steve Blust

Whatever popular opinion as to draft reform may be, the fundamental issue has been decided; there is going to be a lottery, nineteen-year-olds will be eligible, and there will be no graduated deferments except to medical students.

The principal factor in the draft debate is not the selective Service system itself. However, the Vietnam war is different. Hundreds of thousands of draftees are being sent to Vietnam to start in the middle of the war. The problem, then, is not the draft as such but the selection of men who will volunteer or be drafted.

The most common criticism is that of the differences of procedures of the draft. For example, this has had a severe effect on men of high school senior status.

But with the escalation in 1965, criticism both escalated and shifted. Suddenly the injustice of 1.7 million college and graduate students becomes a glowing cone. Nevertheless, the protest, the protest by the draft, is understandable because they dramatize the difference in fortune between the minority who face possible death abroad and a majority who can pursue their private lives at home.

Of the about one million Vietnam veterans, some have come home with government policies in Vietnam, because the simple major popular policies in Vietnam have not been accomplished.

The irony of the present movement to do away with student deferments is the simple fact that there is no military restructuring in the near future.

The fact is that the military depends on the college graduates of 1967. It is important enough. Then, from a military point of view, it is not necessary to abolish student deferments.

The list of students that will graduate is a long one. Imagine the stress the draft would bring to the draft by turning a deferment into an exemption, but it will not remove the basic inequality between the minority who will be condemned to two years of service and the lucky majority who will be effectively exempted.

IN MY OPINION

by Alan Dickson

For the past few years our country has been shamed with pro-Lanters, draft card burners, and loud-mouthed beard sports who want American policy both here and at home.

Whether we belong in Vietnam or not, it is our duty as Americans to support our troops and our government in the great cause.

The thousands of American soldiers in Vietnam are not only fighting for Vietnamese freedom, but for our future survival in Vietnam.

How demoralizing it must be for the many men in Vietnam to return home to find that their home town newspaper does not give them their support.

The United Nations is on the record. In 1966 there were an estimated 30,000 communist students in the United States. These people are not in our country for a vacation, they are here for one specific purpose — to destroy our system. The anti-communist movement is a most well trained to project communist theory into the minds of the American people.

Communists start with disarming the mind of one person — he disseminates the idea of another — then the idea spreads to the rest of the population, thus giving a mass warned group. The first thing to do is plug the flag, destroying draft cards before the people, and our weak draft laws will follow.

What effect does this have on our war? It certainly helps to promote the war. The fighting people of the United States are more worried about the leaders in the United States will soon say the opinion of the American people and their allies to such a degree that our leaders will be forced to fight really hard.

If anti-American protest the policies of the United States, lend their support to the communist movement, they are acting the communist part.

An example of this is the John Birch Society. They protest the actions of the communist police in such as they are covering the communist police have recognized them as a symptomatic communist organisation.

Let's not let the spread of communist theory spread in our country or any other country. Let's help promote the anti-communist actions in our country. And most of all let's support our men in Vietnam.
WE ARE LUCKY INDEED

By Kathy Patterson

The student body of Canton College is lucky indeed to have Don Kelly, Jack Flanagan, Mark Hauer, and Larry Berry, the elected officers of the 1967-68 student senate.

Government by the people, or students, is serious business. Freedom of choice, through the democratic elimination of elections is a characteristic of our society. Apparently the majority of the student body agrees.

With an enrollment of about 850 students, only about 145 voted in the recent student senate election. There are these fraternities and the organized sororities in the school. Out of these only one fraternity filed for candidates and supported them. These students campaigned, put up signs and advertised just as hard as they would have had there been a number of candidates. But they had only one challenge - from a young lad. Competition is healthy, stimulating, and desirable, if available.

The Senate extended the time allotted for filling vacancies. Students failed to respond. Activities planned by the student senate during the school year are for the enjoyment of the students. The Senate is, the government, the elections were for leadership purposes, and the students should have had a choice.

Since there was no competition for officers, Canton College students are content to have the fair子孙 of interested students who are not interested in election and won. Because they have proven their interest with great enthusiasm, they have earned the support of the students as a group. The Student Senate belongs to the students, but they can be only as successful as the students will allow, through support of their activities.

THE TIME WILL COME

I sit and think of future life of problems beyond, here in style.

I wonder if she'll be there to see

The emptiness of mind in me.

She's gone right now into the void Of learning and life's horizon too fast She's still a little girl at heart So young at a young life's start.

She got problems close at hand But she'll be gone and evil she'll stand

Higher than most could possibly do

That's why I've fallen in love with me.

Your picture I hold within my palm Yellow with age, held too long I wonder if she'll ever want me The time will come, we shall both see.

— Carson

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WHERE WILL THEY BE?

In the last issue of the LANCER several sophomores revealed their plans for the summer and for next fall. Many other students have made plans for next semester.

ROGER BROCKWAY — Next fall Roger plans to attend Western Illinois University.

STEVE SCHMIDT — Wisconsin State University will be Steve's home next fall.

RICHARD SEIFELTE — Richard plans to attend S.U.I.

JOHN DONAUERG — Illinois State University will claim John next fall.

PAT TAYLOR — Pat aspires to attend Illinois State, STEVE WATERHOUSE — Next fall, Steve will be going to Southern Illinois University.

ROSS DICKSON — Ross will enter either Western Illinois University or Eastern Illinois.

ERNE WEBERG — After graduation, Ernie will be enrolled at Western Illinois University.

PHIL LEVYTON — Next fall Phil will be attending Western Illinois University.

CINDY JELL — Cindy will also be going to Western Illinois University.

ROBERT PATTON — After graduating in June, Robert will attend Dakota College.

PETER JOFFE — Is planning to attend Hiram Scott College or Northern Michigan on either a track or football scholarship.

CARI NELSON — Is planning to attend Western Illinois University after he gets married May 6.

TERRY ROSS — Plans to attend Western Illinois University.

ROGER DYER — Also plans to go to the Illinois State University.

HAROLD HOUSER — Plans to attend Illinois State University.

CINDY HATCH — Plans to go to Eureka College.

BARBARA ACKER — Will be going to Murray State University in Kentucky.

SANDY STILES — Plans to go to lab technician school.

Southern Illinois University will claim RICHARD SCHAIDER and GARY EVANS.

ALAN GILLETTE will be attending Illinois State University.

NANCY GRAY plans to attend either CCC or Southwest Minnesota State College.

Dave Gustafson will be going to Illinois State or Canton.

Walter Turbin will be enrolled at the University of Illinois.

Jim Chatwell will attend the new Illinois Central College as will Rick Foulkes.

Lincoln will be enrolled at Illinois State University.

Jehanne Dardari will be majoring in elementary education at Eastern Illinois.

Carnie Peck will be attending Western and majoring in elementary education.

JESSIE ANN BROWN will be attending Eastern Illinois University.

Canton College will have many familiar faces coming back next fall. Several students have decided that they will be returning to Illinois State University, Sandhurath, Gene Beans, Doug Wrong, Tom Davis, Mor Filip, Joe Halford, Skip Daniels, Ronnie Cown, Mary Jane Moyer, Mary Myers, Jim Landrum, Vetsy Dalby, Keith Engler, Dean Goodyear, Peter Heldin, Jeff Jockem, Daniel Fike, Dale Skiare, Kenneth William, Jerry Norelli, Joe Reams, John Rong, Bill Dallot and Ron Torrey.

TEENS MARCH FOR ALSAC

By Linda Kennew

Two-hundred teenage marchers will gather on the 7:30 bus to Canton Drive, and more money is still being collected.

The teens marched from 9:30 to 10:30 Sunday, May 31, being taken off at 2:30 for a dance held at church hall in the afternoon. After all of the money was collected Jerry Darrow at the Canton Drive, and the money was given.

Members of Theta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Sigma, and Phi Gamma with tags day on the square at 10:00 A.M., approximately $50 was collected.

Saturday night a party was held out at the "P" for the marchers. All of the party swam and played cards.

WBYS
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The sculpture and paintings of CCC art student Lewis Riggenbach are now on display in the west window of Dahn Hall.
HILLS RESIGNS
Paul Hills, CCC faculty member for the past two years, has resigned his position as Dean of Occupational and Technical Education at The Junior College in Poplar Bluffs, Mo.
Beginning Aug. 1, when Hills resumes duties for the fall in the city where he attended high school, he will have one year to secure personnel and organize plans for a curriculum scheduled to include all of Hills's former programs. Besides occupational courses, the department will offer specialized training for industry workers. The program has been described as making the program in the Ag. The program will be a two-year course in vocational science, another course in agricultural sales and supply, and a practical application of the courses.
The latter course is expected to attract a number of adult's and his graduates help alleviate employment problems at four hospitals and a large veterans' hospital in that area.
Three Rivers College is a new four-year school whose campus will have its first classes this summer for about 350 students and plans to admit 1,200 students will be enrolled, according to Dr. B. R. Hetherington, president of the college.
Within four years the college expects to be located on 30 acres of land and have 3,000 students. The campus includes six buildings whose population is about 1,000.
A. A. 1965 graduate of the University of Kansas, he earned an M.D. degree in technical education at the University of Illinois. He has had four years' teaching experience at the U.S. Army Institute of Technology and has taught in Illinois schools for 13 years. He is president-elect of the Junior College Teachers of Missouri.

Conferring with Rhet 101 student Chuck Marcon after class is one of many diversified activities which fill up the busy schedule of CCC teacher Marion Gunton.

Peoria "Police Woman" Working His Way Through School

He's known as Jim Landrus at Canton College, but Jack Patroan

Landrus in Peoria.

Being a policeman is an unusual way to work one's way through college, Landrus admits, but he finds the work challenging, interesting and, on occasions, exciting.

Married and the father of a two-month old daughter, Landrus is carrying a full load of college work and working a regular eight-hour shift for the Police Department.

The work-study combination is not as impeccable as it sounds. The practical experience gained in his police job may prove invaluable if he continues on his course of study leading to a career in juvenile crime prevention.

Before he was a patrolman, the college student served as an undercover agent for Peoria's vice squad. This meant daily visits to bars where the clientele is constantly different from persons he's accustomed to associating with.

Last week he was scheduled to appear in court to testify in a case of a woman accused of soliciting in a bar. The day of his scheduled court appearance he was called to the Lancer office where he was treated with deference -- the Lancer A.M. football holder. (The next day he reported the accused woman failed to appear in court).

Landrus demonstrated to Lancer staff members the proper way to "frisk" suspects -- knowledge few of the college students expect to make use of. Although the time he's spent on the job is not long, the experiences he's had are already hair-raising, searching for a sharp razor blade, frisking a nauseated (and sustaining) drunk, or breaking up a fight between two thugs provides excitement enough to last some people a lifetime.

Want to get on the police force? After applying, Landrus said he took an IQ test, a physical fitness test, a written exam, and was interviewed by members of the Police and Fire Commission.

"If you want to be a police officer," the commissioners told him, "you'd better be. By working on the side of law enforcement I'll be serving my community, learning and earning."

Landrus says he much prefers police work to a factory (which he also tried), and that he believes community-wide effort of citizens can help improve standards. People have proved this.

He has no plans to agree with anything an ex-football center or ex-corrections officer says? Not the Lancer staff.

A FAMILY OF INTERESTS SPARK THE LIFE OF ENERGETIC RHEP PROF

By DAN CRAFTON

Her interests run the gamut from stirring summer sunshine to enjoying symphonic concerts and the humor of Bill Con
dy. This is the description of Mrs. Marion Gunton, journalism

rhet teacher.

Mrs. Gunton was born in Kansas City, Mo., and earned a B.A. degree at Monmouth College. Later she went to the U. of I., where she was enrolled in graduate

school.

Of the five children Mrs. Guy

ton raised, three are now mar

ried. A daughter, Sally is a jun

ior at the U. of I., and is presi

dent of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was recently elected presi

dent of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women. Tom, a senior at Canton High School, also plans to attend the U. of I. His interest in sports is highlighted by his skill in ten

nis.

Mrs. Gunton says that the best tennis player in the family is her hus

band's and a civil engineer, and designs highways for the state. Of their married children, their oldest son is em

ployed in Memphis by one of the largest engineering consulting firms in the country. The second oldest works for the federal government as a traffic engineer-survey

alist. Her other daughter is an ex

rhep that now living in Connecticut.

Before she married, Mrs. Guy

ton taught school at Macomb. Her journalism career began at the Canton Daily Ledger where she worked eight years.

Mrs. Gunton, who began teach

ing at Canton College last fall, has participated in community and college activities. She is aunt chairman for the Friendship Fes

tival, and advisor to CCC's Theta Epsilon. She was a char

ter member of the community concert series here in Canton and also advises the college

newspaper.

Mrs. Gunton's plans for the summer include grad, school at Bradley University, and some trips with her family.

In taking a deeper look at her personality she has other in

terests, including American poetry, and metropolitan news

papers. She feels that the papers of the large cities contain so much insight into what's happen

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YAF Hosts Dr. Nyarad
By Steve Blust

It was the pleasure of the Young Americans for Freedom to have Dr. Nicholas Nyarad speak at their weekly meeting in Canton Junior High School May 4.

Dr. Nyarad spent seven months in Moscow negotiating for Hungary against a Russian reparations claim against the country. His book has been highly commended by the National American Committee of the American Legion, and he is frequently consulted as an expert by United States government agencies and congressional committees.

During his speech Nyarad pointed out how non-communists are unequally used by Communists to promote their goals of colonialism, de-moralization, and take-over in the United States. He also highlighted in his speech that the United States is fighting a limited war on two angles: (1) the financial angle and (2) that the war is not limited when 2000 soldiers from Vietnam arrive in San Francisco each week. He stated that this in the fourth limited war the U.S. has been involved in since World War I: (1) British Boer War, (2) Korean War, (3) Cuban Missile Crisis, and finally (4) The Vietnam War.

The speaker also stated that instead of trying to win the war in Vietnam we are just trying to give the Communist a breathing, this limited war is still costing us a total of $100 million dollars a year.

Attacking the high cost of living and social security, Nyarad told the story of getting on a bus and the bus driver remarking that, "Medicare sure helped a lot when my mother-in-law was in the hospital. The government paid all the costs." But the bus driver in the same breath cursed the government for increasing his social security tax and the rising cost of living. Nyarad explained to the bus driver that since there is no money in the social security fund to pay out the benefits the government has to raise the taxes and thus cause greater inflation. He said the price ladies in the White House are equal to 890 since 1949. Since 1960 our dollar is worth 15 cents less.

The goal of the YAF is to reanimate those moral and political ideals that have made the United States the hope and champion of the free world. The group is sponsoring this series of patriotic programs to rekindle genuine loyalty to the Constitution of the United States, without which the U.S. will lose its independence and national sovereignty.

Students Visit Wyeth Exhibit

About 50 CCC art students and friends attended the Andrew Wyeth art exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago May 4.

Before going to the Wyeth show, art students were allowed to do extra credit work by describing an impressionistic and modern American painting. Art students also received extra credit for attending the Wyeth show.

WBYS
YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR
Dial 1560 CANTON

CCC Classes

Tour Chicago

By PAT TAYLOR

CCC psychology and sociology students toured various rehabilitation clinics, courts, police stations and clinics of Chicago April 29-30.

The group arrived in Chicago the group of about 120 students visited the Children's Division of the Cook County Public Aid Institution. Then the group toured the Hilliard Project of the Chicago Housing Authority. About 30 members of the group visited the Chicago Rehabilitation Center instead.

Thursday the students toured the Chicago Athletic and Federal Street Courts. After watching several trials the students visited the Chicago Police Department.

Friday's activities had to be cancelled because of a strike of social workers. The students were given an opportunity to sleep late. Those who were interested in the court session returned Friday morning to the Merchandise court and walked back to the hotel through "sidewalks."

Sorority Pres.
Resigns Duties

Beth Hjerth, president of Zeta Chi sorority, has recently resigned her position to go to school and to take a job at the Greater Peoria Airline. Later this year Beth plans to go to airline school. Sharon Thiemert has now taken the duties of president of the sorority.

GRADUATION CARDS
We have cards for every graduate. Stop in today and select your cards to tell them how proud you are.
MY FAVORITE JOKES
By Steve Blust

Do As I Say
At Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., Vice President Hubert Humphrey started a speech and 256 students walked out in protest. The Press commented, "The first sign of immaturity, dogma, doctrine, and intellectual tyranny in a person's unwillingness to stay and listen."

Two days later: (Monroe, Feb. 26 TUPD) -- United States Embassy military attaché walked out of a new conference today when a Soviet general accused the United States...

Three Questions
The new tax forms are simple. Uncle Sam simply asks: "How much do you earn, how much do you have left, and how come?"

Info: The Fox
"My wife must think also's Teddy Roosevelt," the husband complained. "She keeps running from store to store yelling 'Charge!'"

Hard To Fool
Harry was a simple-looking lad from out back, so the sergeant thought he would pull his leg. Heasked him, "What are you doing, sergeant?" "Let's see how far you can climb up that search-light beam."
"Ah, you can't catch me," said Harry. "I have too much trick game." As soon as I get halfway up you'll turn out the light."

I Give Up
Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) reports that a Texan and an Alaskan were debating the size and importance of their states on a journey by steamer along the Alaskan coast. The Texan was yanking on a rope, toiling, building that the Lone Star State conceding first place in notoriety — size, scenery, products, or advantages.

As they debated, an iceberg loomed ahead. The Texan stopped, studied it a moment, then conceded: "Well, I've got to admit you've got bigger ice cubes."

On Second Thought
During a full in the dining at the Brooksbrooke, the girl impulsively declared, "Let's get married, Diane. I don't want to walk around until I'm 35 and have wrinkles, bags under my eyes, and a pot belly!"

"Well, Diane replied, "If that's the way you're going to look at 35, let's forget it."

Incentive
"I was a 20-pound weakling," the happy man recalled, "and when I went to the beach, a 220-pound hulk kicked sand in my face."

"What did you do then?" inquired his companion. "Sign up for the health gym?"

"No", replied the happy man, "It worked hard, saved my money, invested it wisely -- and now I have my own private beach."

Efficiency Expert
"I've worked here for eight years," an employee said to his boss, "and I've been doing the work of three men. I want a raise."

"I can't give you a raise," the boss answered, "but if you'll tell me who the other men are I'll fire them."

Return To Sender
Teacher: Robert Burns wrote "The Field Mouse."
Postman: Popul in the back of the class.
"Till he didn't get an an-

Stop and Start
The human brain is wonderful. It starts working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you're called on in class.

There's Hope
Go to college, continue your education.
To be a person smart, brave, and true.
For if you can make penicillin from mold, they surely can make something of you.

Zimanzl
Birth
A daughter born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimanzl has been named Anna Marie. She is the couple's fourth child.

The Zimanzls expect to move this summer from their home at 221 Van Der Stolpe to Palatine store where he has accepted a position in the English department of a new junior college.

FOR THE SPRING FOLLY
NEW LONG FORMALS -- SIZES 5 -- 241/2
WHITE BUNNY FUR CAPE -- STOLES $12.95
LONG FORMAL GLOVES, WHITE, BLACK & PASTELS -- $3.95
(Teenster in White--$2.99)
EVENING PURSES--------------s2.99
HAIR ORNAMENTS AND TIARAS $2.99 AND UP

WEDDING BELLS AHEAD?
Edwards Features all the Lastest styles and fabrics, as seen in Leading Bridal Magazines -- Sizes 5 - 20
BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS AND HEAD PIECES OF ALL KINDS
Invitations, Wedding Napkins, Etc.
P.S. Lovely new dressy dresses for your many nice occasions.

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BASEBALL HUMOR

BY STEVE BLUST

Joe Garagiola recalls the day when the Pirates were trailing the Cardinals three to one in the ninth inning and one of Hickey’s new rookies proudly drew a base on balls. The Pittsburgh manager, Bobby Bragan, briskly rubbed his right hand across the chest of his uniform, which was the signal to steal, but the young Pirate remained calmly on first base. Again and again, Bragan repeated the signal but still the rookie didn’t move. Finally Jim Masiel, covering first base for the Cardinals, turned to the Pittsburgh youngster and tapped him politely on the shoulder. “Don’t you think you ought to steal?” Masiel asked. “Your manager has given you the sign three times now.”

There will never be another Dizzy Dean. Flash in the days when the Braves were in Boston, Diz was pitching there for the Cardinals and struck out Vince DiMaggio, later in the night being Joe’s whackin’ brother came to up to bat the Braves again and Dean threw two more strikes past him. Then DiMaggio managed to pop up a little foul two feet behind the plate, Dizzy exhaled in from the pitcher’s mound yelling at the surprised catcher, “Don’t you catch that ball? Leave your hands off it, Lil’同志!” The catcher held, Frank Frisch, the St. Louis manager, hurried in from his position at second base to ask Diz to tone down DiMaggio’s name was going on. “I made a perfect play with a fellow that I’d strike out DiMaggio three times in 15 minutes. That’s the kind of baseball I play.” Dizzy resumed his place and I’ve only struck him out twice so far. If I let that catcher get that little pop foul, I won’t have a chance to collect my money.” Sure enough, when DiMaggio resumed his place in the batter’s box, Dizzy hurled a third strike past him and won the bat.

One spring when Babe Ruth was holding out for $80,000, a sports- writer said to him, “Babe, $80,000 is more money than a Herbert Hoover got last year for being president of the U.S.” “I had a better year than Hoover did,” Ruth said.

Baseball could use a few entertaining characters like Vernon “Lefty” Gomez, the Yankee pitcher of the thirties. In a Florida exhibition game, Gomez once found himself facing the Cardinals’ heavy slugger, Milewski. In the last of the ninth with the tying and winning St. Louis runs on the bases, Lefty threw a bouncer and Milewski slammed it into the history of baseball, as the ball got through the entire center field. In a major league park, it would have been an unsmorned home run. But the fence in this Florida field was nine feet from home plate. The great Joe DiMaggio made a run for the ball around the bases and DiMaggio could manage to catch it with a miraculous leap into the air, directing Gomez from behind the plate. DiMaggio was still banned from the field, he nodded charitably at the stunned Milewski, and said to him, “Sure fooled you on that last pitch, didn’t I, Joe?”

They are still telling stories about the days when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn and somebody was recalling the other night when manager Charlie Dressen had to bring in a green rookie pitcher in a hurry. Dressen beckoned to his shortstop Pee Wee Reese, and said, “Pee, this kid needs more warming up. When the umpire tells you to start playing, make him get something in his eye.”

Reese did as he was ordered. When the next batter took his stance at the plate, Dressen caught him and whispered, “Pee, you’re out of the game! I got something in my eye.”

The rookie pitcher dropped his glove and the ball and walked off the mound toward Reese. “Let me get it out for you,” he said helpfully.

BANDITS’ WIN

The Chinese Bandits captured the league division of the Y.M.C.A. basketball league. Compiling a won-loss record of 9-2, the team finished the season by winning their last eight games. During this winning streak the team established a record for most points scored in a game by scoring 179 points in only 28 minutes.

All of the individuals on the basketball team live at the hotel Canton and are involved in the college’s transfer program. The team’s showing was well above 50 per cent with such individual high games as 29 for Pete Helson, 26 for John Tunney, 23 for Dan Hayworth, and 30 for Elvis Jones. The team members were elected to the team at the close of the season.

The team members are: Elvis Jones and John Hubert, Manual High School; Dan Hayworth of Limestone; Dave Kulis of Hinsdale; Mike Swine of Braeburn; Pete Jordan of Elgin; and Terry Wray of Livington. Greg Stadon and Roger Filak of Pekin, and John Tunney of University Park.

The league was composed of eight teams with six of them being college teams. The team members are being given individual trophies.

FINISH RUNNER UP REGION IV

Canton Community College’s first track team came in second in a happy note. The Cruisers used the same team balance with which they beat Harvey in the regional to finish runner-up in the Region IV track meet at Harvey.

The Cruisers were led by John Carroll, who won first with a 13-5 leap in the pole vault competition. He tried 13 feet, which would have set a new meet record, but caught the pole with his toe, nullifying his vault.

Dan Fisher, in his usual sparkling performance, jumped 5-10 in the high jump, good for third place. Both Canton’s mile relay and 400-meter relay finished second in the meet.

The mile relay, composed of John Carroll, Steve Jameson, Bob Moore, and Clarence Smith, ran the distance in a time of 3:50 flat.

Steve Ferguson, Jameson, Moore, and Ron Turenne comprise the 400 relay team. They narrowly missed first place with a time of 48.1.

Coach Ed Greifeld had nothing but praise for the Cruisers’ dedication and hard work throughout the year. In fact, the team finished the college’s first track season with only one win and one loss.

The coach says he hopes to schedule at least 10 dual meets next season.

The regional track meet ended with all teams making their way back to Canton 8; Canton 24; Wright 2; Morton 1; Illinois 0; Springfield 10; Thornon 19; Sack Valley 8; Elgin 4; Wilson 5.

SPORTS CENTER

Be sure to get your Lee-Sta Prest Summer Shorts and Slacks.

Golf and Tennis Equipment by Wilson, Spalding, and McGregor

Just Arrived! New styled beach shirts

CARSON SPECIAL SUPER DRUGS

10 N. Main Canton
We Give
S & H
Green Stamps

PROVING GOOD FOOD
5 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Hegede's Cafe
401 W. LOCUST STREET
CRUSADER’S LOSE
HOME DOUBLEHEADER
by Steve Blust

Pitching as well as fielding was the problem as the Crusaders lost a doubleheader to Western 6-8 and 18-6.

Big Dave Gustafson started the first game for the Crusaders and was tagged with the loss. Big Dave had pitched 7 2/3 innings and held the Leathernecks scoreless. Gustafson and pitcher Haskell held the Leathernecks scoreless for the last two innings.

Bill Wievezich’s single and trip- le sparked the Crusaders hitting attack. Fred Smith contributed a big two-run double in the seventh inning.

Gustafson absorbed his fourth loss of the season. In 5 1/7 innings he was tagged for 10 hits and 3 runs. Bill Wievezich, in his 1 2/3 innings of relief pitching, brilliantly allowed only one single.

Steve Kenna started the second game and was pulled with the loss. He went the entire 7 innings, allowing 13 hits and 10 runs. It was the big 7- inning inning that caused most of the trouble. In that inning the Crusaders committed a total of four errors.

The Crusaders fell 8-4 after the first two innings, but came back with four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Bill Scoincino, who had three for three, and Mike Martin, who had three for four, were the hitting stars for the Crusaders. The first game was marred in the seventh inning when Captain’s star shortstop Fred Smith broke his ankle. He will be lost for the rest of the season.

TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash: David Jamison, 10.2.
220 yard dash: David Jamison, 23.1.
440 yard relay: (Bill Torrey, Bobby Moore, Dave Jamison, Joe Paizel), 56.7.
3,500 intermediate hurdles: S. Ferguson, 44.0.
440 relay: Clarence Smith, 53.4.
880 yard dash: John Pruitt, 1-05.
120 yard hurdles: Bill Torrey, 10.0.
Mile run: Terry Winters, 4-54.2.
2 mile run Steve Bist, 11-38.8.
5,000 relay: (Bobby Moore, John Pruitt, Joe Blackwell, Clarence Smith), 1:40.5, new record.
Field Events: pole vault: John Carroll, 13'0".
Long Jump: Steve Ferguson, 20'0".
Triple jump: Steve Ferguson, 40'0".
Shot Put: Joe Blackwell, 27'0".
Discus: John Jannsen, 120'0".
Javelin: Peter Joseph II, 115', 5'11'0".
High Jump: Dan Fitch, 7'11'0".

GIANTESS

The tallest living woman is believed to be Katja van Dyke of the Netherlands, who is about 7 feet 2½ inches tall.

BLUE MOON

Owing to sulphur particles in the upper atmosphere from an 80,000-square-mile forest fire in British Columbia, people in Great Britain saw a moon that was bluish in color, September 26, 1950.

Assisting with the pitching corps is assistant coach Fiddler.

Get Your TICKETS for the Spring Ball

1967-68
TENTATIVE CALENDAR

Sept. 6, 7 and 8: Sophomore and freshman registration; freshman orientation.
Sept. 11: Classes begin.
Sept. 12: Evening registration.
Nov. 22: Thanksgiving recess begins at 1:30.
Nov. 27: Classes resume, 7:30.
Dec. 21: Christmas recess begins at 1:30.
Jan. 5: Classes resume.
Jan. 12: Final exams begin.
Jan. 18: Final exams end.
Jan. 19: All grades must be turned into the college office by 4.
Jan. 29, 30, and 31: Freshman and sophomore registration; new students registration and orientation.
Feb. 1: Day classes begin and night school registration, 7 to 10.
April 12-21: Easter recess.
April 22: Classes resume, 7:30.
May 30: Memorial Day.
June 2: Final exams begin.
June 6: Final exams end.
June 7: All grades must be turned in to the college office by 4.
June 18: College commencement, 7:30.

WBYS
"Your Good Neighbor On The Air"
Dial 1860-Canton, Ill.

LATE START

Although it wasn’t produced commercially until the late 19th Century, aluminum today is the second most widely used metal in the world, reports The Aluminum Association.

Head coach Harry Smith checks his lineup for the first game of a double header against Western.

SHAKESPEARE IS EASIER... with Cliffs Notes by your side. Cliffs Notes explain all the frequently-asked Shakespearean plays and over 125 other major novels and classics. For each work pictured an expert scene-by-scene or chapter-by-chapter summary and character analysis. In minutes, your understanding will increase. Use Cliffs Notes to earn better grades in all your literature courses.

HERE’S HELP! Cliffs Notes “How To Take An Essay Examination” will prepare you for coming college examinations.

Cliffs Notes are only $1

CONGRATULATIONS! TO THE '67 CCC GRADUATES MAY YOU HAVE CONTINUED SUCCESS! THE Young Republicans

Get ’Em Here!!

Macbeth, Shakespeare

WHITe’s
BOOK STORE
12. S. MAIN

-Photo by Ted Connolly-

Lancer Advisor: Marilyn Gorton and Other Williams Stroube observe the printing of the May 8th issue of the Lancer at the Havana Printer News plant.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says...
HONORARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Lorraine Hay will serve as president of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary, at Canton College next year.

Other officers elected May 10 to serve with Hay include: Phil Lehr, vice president; Pam Irwin, secretary; and Roland Hummel, treasurer.

All but three of the present members will graduate in June. New members will be invited to join the organization next fall.

YEARBOOK QUALIFIES FOR 'BIG E' AWARD

by SHARON SHAW

Because of the excellent work the SHEILD staff has qualified the CCC yearbook for the Big E Award.

The American Yearbook Co. in Hamilton, N.Y., where the SHEILD is printed, presents the award to outstanding yearbooks.

Presently, the active 12 member staff has approximately 100 pages completed of the total 136. Students may pick up their books at the school next fall. The cost of each student's book is included in the student activity fee.

Each year the editor and advisor submit a budget which is examined and allotted for next year's staff.

HUMOR IN SHORT FORM

A man who thinks he is more intelligent than his wife is married to a smart woman.

Jonathan Widmaier says he knows a fellow with so many jobs that he sleeps with his head in a sack.

It was W.C. Fields who said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use in making a fool of yourself.

Jim Murray talks about the college football star who, when he won his varsity letter, had to have somebody read it to him.

Sign on the door of a marriage license bureau: "Out to Lunch--Think It Over." At Sandburg likes to quote the little girl who said, "You know something? Some day they'll give a war and nobody will come.

Selecting pictures and arranging them on pages keeps Sharyn Pinnegar and Nila Cope-land quite busy.

AREA STUDENTS WIN CCC SCHOLARSHIPS

CCC's freshman class next year will include 18 Canton Junior High School students who have been awarded tuition scholarships granted by School District 66.

Academically able students who have indicated an interest in attending Canton College apply for scholarships, and from this group 12 are chosen. The scholarships are renewable for the sophomore year depending on the student's academic proficiency.

The rising stars are: Tom Malyszko, John Wysocza, Don Clagett, Dick Stagner, Fred Schmuck, John Skiler, Tom O'Connor, Don Tidman, Bill Pannell, Art Honaker, Art Pilgrim, Bill Gries, and Milo Smith.

Clearing speed is advancing about as rapidly as travel speed does, news photographers now say for more than 100 times as fast as old covered wagons, now made over, such as the New Oven Cleaner work about 100 times as fast as old elbow grease.
History notes over a hamburger and a coke...

Straightening out problems in the office...

Art class "weavers"...

Card sharks in Dahm Dungeon...

Parking tickets, parking tickets, etc...

"Hustlers" in the pool hall...

These things called classes...

Elections - for senators, SS officers, popular teachers...
Inquire About Your Student CREDIT CARD