**CHRISTMAS SCENE ON CANTON'S SQUARE**

**12 COMPETE FOR QUEEN, KING TITLES**

Twelve students are competing for the title of King and Queen of Canton College's Christmas Dance slated for Dec. 19.

**TO CELEBRATE STATEHOOD**

Special ceremonies in Washington, Springfield, and Chicago Dec. 2 began a year-long biennial day celebration marking Illinois' 150th birthday.

**LIBRARY GIVEN BOOKS**

The law Dr. Frances Whitehead, professor of business administration at Western Illinois University, donated approximately 500 books to the college library on Nov. 2. According to CUC's head librarian, Miss Ruth Pardoe, "Dr. Whitehead has taught some of CUC's instructors at Western Ill. University." Most of the books are concerned with business, law, and management, stated the librarian.


A proclamation signed by President James Monroe made Illinois the 21st state. A flag consisting 21 stars was never manufactured and flown.

Illinois is prepared for the celebration with large and small towns and cities presenting colorful parades, beauty pageants and special historical shows throughout the year.

Four films have been completed, $60,000 each to sponsor a special broadcast television salute in Illinois on Feb. 19. The broadcast will feature Gov. Otis Kerner, U.S. Sen. Dirksen and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy.

Al Ford, Crusaders' leading scorer, Oscar Marsh, Most Valuable Player in the Robert Morris Invitational Tournament at Carbondale, was awarded the trophy he holds in this picture. With him in Coach Jim Harbeson is holding an engraved plaque given Ford for being named to the all-tournament squad.

**CRUSADERS WIN FIRST HOME GAME**

Enjoy your holiday vacation.
CHRISTMAS CASUALTY

By Mike Baker

The crack of a rifle shook the silent night.
The brilliant flash of a flare; The scream of jet planes overhead. And the sharp retort of machine guns followed. Then the object fell from the heavens. The Cong had gotten their man.
Silence reigned supreme.
The object did not explode after the crash.

Unusual, Investigated.
Odd capricious trip. A large wagon without wheels; Two pigeons perched on a locomotive. Some sort of jet propulsion device. It had killed some animals in the crash; Eight to be exact. They, too, were unusual and foreign to the area.

Nine pointed horns.
There was a white square; Pat Capricious swine with a beard. Had a new type capricious uniform; Red, trimmed in fur.

Little did the Cong know. Not little did the Cong know. They had gotten their man. Sure they had gotten their man. But, who had they got? Was he an American flying ace? I don’t know.

Not it was the man who represented the joy of Christmas; It was the man who didn’t finish his yearly rounds; It was Santa Claus.
LAGERPUSCH HEADS CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Who is the silver-haired man with a twinkle in his eye and a bright smile on his face you'll find scurrying around the corridors of Keenok Hall? No, it isn't St. Nicholas; it's H.L. Lagerpusch, head of Canton College's chemistry department.

Lagerpusch has been well trained in the two fields of chemistry and physics. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Knox College and worked at the University of Chicago in Galesburg, Ill., and his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. Also he holds degrees of Master of Science in physical chemistry and advanced work in organic and inorganic chemistry. He has completed 30 hours of work toward a doctorate. He studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., where he was a candidate for the Doctor of Science degree in applied science.

His teaching career started in colleges and universities. After nine years of teaching in higher institutions, Lagerpusch had a job training men in industry. He trained men in laboratory work and in the use of special equipment, the use of paper coatings and pigments, adhesives, starches, dyes and gums.

He then left industry to accept teaching positions at Knox College, where he taught analytical chemistry, and at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois where he studied and taught chemistry.

He became head of the physics department at a school in Des Moines, Iowa, and was on the staff of chemical engineering department at M.I.T. Immediately before accepting a position in Canton College a year ago, he had been serving as associate professor in chemistry at Indiana Tech.

Born in Brunswick, Mo., the CCC teacher moved early in his life to Keenok, Ill., where he grew up. He remembers running errands there for H.L. Cooper, designer and builder of the dam which goes across the Mississippi River at Keenok.

"I can remember the day I could walk on the bottom of the Mississippi, when it was dry, and before any of the concrete was poured for the dam," said Lagerpusch.

When not busy in the laboratory, a rare occasion, he enjoys many hobbies, such as collecting first and rare editions of books. He is the proud owner of a first edition of the novel, "Prisoner of Zenda." He also likes to collect old Biblia, hymns books and chemicals.

A sports fan, Lagerpusch tried to play baseball, football, basketball, and enjoys swimming, fishing, and hunting. He was a member of the swimming team when he was in college, and has fished streamers and taken from the Mississippi in the Jockeys. Asked what he thinks of Canton College, he replied, "To me, Canton College is quite a revelation. I found a small school struggling to become big. There are a fine group of teachers here who play very important parts in students' lives. I think the atmosphere of this school is desirable. Some schools just don't have it. There is a good group of students, most of whom are serious about their studies and who want to take advantage of what this college has to offer them."

Holder of numerous awards, Lagerpusch is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest scholastic honorary fraternity in the U.S., and Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary. At the U. of I. he was also named to Epsilon Chi, honorary electro-chemical fraternity. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was designated an assistant to Gilbert Newton Lewis at the University of California to work on atomic structures.

During World War II Lagerpusch was appointed as production manager of chemicals, Rochester Ordnance District, U.S. Army Service Forces.

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Frolic, food, and freedom from responsibility, were all part of the annual Christmas party held at the Canton Country Club, Dec. 19, for the faculty and their spouses. A former featuring roast tur- key and all the trimmings was served at 7 p.m., in the dining room of the country club.

Harrison Eiler, president of Spoor Teachers Union, presided over the festivities, while Kerle Klingman led in carol singing.

Children’s mistletoe which were brought by each couple adorned a small Christmas tree which was later presented to the de- fenders of the Salvation Army for distribution. Other decorations included were green boughs and ornaments and table centerpieces.

The committee which organized this party included Mrs. Mar- ian Gurney, Carl Jackson, Kerle Klingman, and Mrs. Betty Stea- nite.

ABOUT MISTLETOE

There is a superstition that mistletoe hung over a door will bring good luck to a house and ward of witches.

In Italy it is thought to be a charm to cut off fruit. Prunes in France brew it into tea to cure stomach aches.

Hindu thought mistletoe stems from it came from heaven with no roots in the ground. Kissing under the mistletoe goes back to a Scandina vivian myth. The goddess Frigg says to have hung mistletoe high overhead, then offered kisses to all who came beneath it.

- (National Observer)

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Are you fellows still shopping for that special someone? Re- member, Christmas is just around the corner and you will want to make this Christmas the best yet. So here are a few hints to make that tedious task easier.

Channel N, 5 perfume and col- lemon and Ambush perfume by Dana are this season’s as well as that special someone’s favor- ite for an ideal gift.

A string of pearls compliment- ed by matching earrings make a perfect gift which she will treasure always.

And for something unusual, why not flatter her with a musical powder box to help make you the perfect gift-giver?

Of course, for those of you who plan an engagement or wedding, “Keepsake” has a wide selection of diamond rings to choose from which will tell that special someone in so many ways that you love her enough to purchase the very best.

An excellent gift that she will enjoy time after time would be a collection of stereo records - for a world of outstanding listen- ing pleasures.

With these few Christmas shopping hints, it is certain that your shopping will be enjoyable and a real gift you give her will be a perfect one - after all you made the selection.

ATTENTION! We, the men of Theta Kappa Epsilon, challenge the men of Sigma Iota Nu to a basketball game.

40 PLEDGE FARM TECH FRATERNITY

Pledging started for the Farm Tech Boys Dec. 4.

The pledge period lasts for two weeks for the 40 pledges. The requirements for a pledge are to wear a T-shirt with the pledge’s name and the name of the fra- ternity, Phi Mu Tau. Also they must get four advisors and 25 of the 38 active to sign their names in a book.

During the second week of pledging which is Hell Week, they are to wear wrenches, slang the square, and walk to the Dari- Castle.

All pledges must stand when the Crowders make a basket at games and the pledges have to wear their white coveralls.

Officers of Phi Mu Tau are: Dennis Padget, president; Steve Eteser, vice president; Ed Brown, treasurer; Jerry Cook, secretary; Larry Neumann, per- former; Steve Lakin, reporter; and a board of judges, Fred McCormick, Dan Wallis, Dave Flaherty. The committee for pledges are Steve Elslager, Ed Lepko, and Steve Lakin.

WILL VISIT Crippled CHILDREN

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity men will play Santa Claus Dec. 20 when they take wrapped gifts to children who are patients in a crippled children’s hospital in Peoria.

An annual project of the Canton College fraternity, members have been raising funds to pur- chase games and toys for the children for the past two years.

Many Phi Kappa consider the Christmas party for children a high point of the year.

I’ll BETCHA

Want to win a wager? OK, a bet? It’s a sure thing that your new license plate will have the number 18 on them.

The 1968 Illinois license plates are red on white. Printed in both upper corners are the numbers 18, commemorating Illinois be- coming a state in 1818.

Deadline for getting the new plates on your car is Feb. 15, according to local police offic- ials.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 16 - Basketball game at WLU
Dec. 19 - Basketball game at Rock Valley, Rockford, Ill.
Dec. 18 - Basketball game at MacMurray, Jacksonville, Ill.
Dec. 19 - Mistletoe Frolic
Dec. 21 - Basketball game vs Burlington.
Dec. 22 - Christmas recital begins at 1:00.
Jan. 5 - Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.
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Jan. 10 - Basketball game vs Winston Churchill.

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Big Ten universities had a 4.5 per cent increase in enrollment this year, according to a table appearing in the current issue of Big Ten, a publication distributed free of charge to students in these universities.

There are 15,918 more students in the 10 schools this year than there were last year. Only Northwestern University reported a drop in enrollment this year. One of the biggest increases occurred at the University of Wisconsin, which also heads the list for greatest total enrollment. Figures listed here include all campuses of the universites. In parentheses are enrollment figures for 1966.

University of Wisconsin (51,287) 54,307; Indiana University (49,612) 51,836; University of Minnesota (45,397) 46,088; Michigan State University (46,010) 45,949; University of Illinois (42,297) 44,958; Ohio State University (41,207) 42,895; University of Michigan (36,803) 37,283; Purdue University (30,360) 31,347; University of Iowa (11,750) 12,059; and Northwestern University (19,436) 19,387.

"IF I FALL ASLEEP, YOU WILL WAKE ME UP, WON'T YOU?"

EN GARDE!
The first duel on record in the U.S. was fought with a sword and a dagger, and occurred on June 18, 1621 between two servants of Stephen Hopkins, a leader of the Plymouth Colony.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO CCC STUDENTS & FACULTY FROM LA TIARA

CCC students, Pam and Sandy Meils, admire their selections in the mirror. Sandy is wearing a Sue Brent knit, and Pam a Darlene sweater & slack outfit.
DEJECTED!

Misery is needing to talk to Santa Claus and finding his house securely locked. Poor Patti Cramwell will someone please tell Santa she needs to talk to him?

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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.....

By interfering letters addressed to the North Pole, LANCER staffers discovered the most Canton College "kids" want something simple for Christmas -- would you believe sports cars and girls -- and more cars and more girls?

Santa Claus, please take note: Nelson Sellars: I want to be on the Dean's List this semester. Tony Rendrick: I want a new sailboat, and, in most of all, some rock and roll flowers.

David McClelland: Something small, I guess, like a new Fisher Price Mattel.

Willis Jordan: A girl with a little more love.

John Harlan: Santa Claus neigh loaded with Captain Crunch, Marge Morison: Red 1968 GTO with black interior.

Karen Cramer: A purple and pink thing-a-ma-jig!

Ray Rucker: A "Kontukian." Ronnie Parkins: Green GTO with black vinyl top, 4-speed with stereo tape.

Reeta Sarkar: 10 extra cans of my painting supplies, 50 gallons of paint solvent, two large sinks with hot and cold running water, and four garbage cans for art room projects.

Willa Sterman: A new portable stereo, "mine goes crooked and I can't play it!" Also an eight foot big green Christmas tree.

Joe Smith: I want a million dollar doll for Christmas, and every time I squeeze her I will get a million dollars.

Bill Newberry: "A car, so I could get parking tickets like everyone else." Also an eight foot big green Christmas tree.

Bernal Cowan: "I would like for my dad to take care of my transportation expenses at college.

Dave Tocuray: "Pair of skis and all boots. If I don't get them for Christmas, I'll buy them myself.

Mrs. Gayton: "More parking places for the students."

Glen Fitch: "My husband to stop smoking before he burns the house down."

Don Crossman: "For the Vietnam war to be over.

Mrs. Janet Flynn: 'An electric blanket and a healthy family.'"

Mrs. Myrna Harris: "The continued love of my family and friends."

Mrs. Ada Eddy: "Everything spiritually and materially.

Don McNeil: "A small rose.

John Grady: "For people to call me John Grady and not Junior."


Terry Ross: "Go to a big party."

Don Southwood: "Three inches of nice snow.

Mike Dunbar: "A stereo..

Lennie Nelson: "Money."

Dave McClelland: "An elevator in Dahn Hall."

Bob Mollett: "A permanent 2-4 classification or else Somers.

Denny Castlebury: "A real, live Phantom Man."

Mike Butler: "You couldn't answer.

Gary Rausmann: "56-24-36.

Dick Harris: "A Christmas tree to call my own."

Larry Decker: "Something to satisfy, yet small enough to handle."

Jeff Jochums: "Nothing, Santa Claus ran on a budget this year and can't make the trip."

Ty Vlasovich: "He wouldn't bring it."

Steve Smith: "Answers to Mrs. Hedon's Psych. test."

Marilyn Fiers: A chew of coal

CHRISTMAS IS...

Gobs and gobs of striped candy canes and colored popcorn balls. Packages wrapped in bright colored paper and red and green bows. Crowded stores and last minute shopping. icy streets and cold, snowy weather. Wet mittens, cold nose, chapped lips and a warm heart. Thus on a little girl or boy's face when their letters to Santa have not been answered. Getting houses while Christmas caroling. Putting on weight over Christmas vacation. The joy of the family gathered around the "Big Bird." Going in debt for Happiness. Getting caught under the mistletoe with your favorite guy. A great big birthday party. Decorating the biggest tree you could find. Getting plowed on the eggnog. The excitement of opening packages. Exchanging the gifts you got from Aunt Helen. The final tribute to the old year.

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Canton Community College took advantage of fund Lake, Iowa in the Robert Morris Re- vitational Tournament 80-66 and then fall to the host team, 105-78 in the championship game. The Crusaders had little trouble in the semi-finals as they jumped to a 42-22 halftime lead and went on to victory easily. In the championship game Robert Morris was the dominant force leading to a 55-50 half-time lead, Canton came back in the second half by shooting a sizzling 55 per cent from the floor and came within 10 points of their opponents, but L.C. Dragfield dampened their hopes with 33 points.

Gary Meyers and Les Johnson led the Crusaders with 18 points apiece, Ford corrected for 17. Ford played a tremendously tournament as he led in total scoring with 70 points and was voted the Most Valuable Player. He also headed the Tournament team which included Fred Anderson of Illinois, LaGrange, Kelly Colonel of Palm, Neil Gam and L.C. Saxifield of Robert Morris.

Talk it over with CCC coaches

SQUAD TRAVELS, HOME DEC. 21
By Phil Conlon

Canton Crusaders, after getting off to a slow start, will try to better their season record between now and Christmas by playing four competitive games, one of which, Burlington, is nationally ranked.

The first three games between today and Christmas are away games. Today the Crusaders travel to Western Ill. University. Coach Jim Heeren declared that Canton College case teams work hard against Western's. Since Heeren has been at CCC, the Crusaders have won three and lost only one against Western.

Western will have "good football" this year and should make a good competitor for the Crusaders. The second game at Western will see the Western varsity vs. a good University of North Dakota team.

The second game for the Crusaders will be against Rock Valley at Rockford-Saturday, Dec. 16. Heeren commented that Rock Valley is one of the tough teams and that CCC has "never played Rock Valley before."

The Crusaders will host Burlington Jr., College, Dec. 21, Burlington, at the time of this writing, was ranked third in the nation and has a good club ranked back from last year, CCC, however, has had outstanding games with Burlington.

Two years ago the Crusaders defeated a number one ranked Burlington team, and last year, when Burlington was ranked number two in the nation, the Crusaders again scored an upset.

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SOUTHERN HOLIDAYS
by Toni Reddick

Alberto Ferran, transplanted from the south of the Border*, brings to Canyon College both South American charms and sparkle and a vivid recollection of fiestas and holidays in the land of his birth.

How would you spend the Christmas season if you were in Cuba, he was asked. Christmas season there, Alberto says, begins Dec. 24 with the roasting of a whole pig on stakes in the open. With the roast they would set rice, black beans and salad, followed always with the drinking of champagne, rum, or "chicha" (a cheap champagne). This party on the eve of Christmas lasts until the night of Dec. 25. Parties continue until Dec. 31, when there is another Grito*, but on this night, at exactly midnight, everyone eats 15 grapes -- one for each month. Asked about the legal drinking age, Alberto said, "There is no age limit, as long as you have money, you drink." Money at these parties is usually furnished by bands paid from contributions made by guests. The dancing done is usually slow dancing or the "cha-cha." Finally, on Jan. 6, "Elas Cruzas" comes. As in all countries, "if you've been good, you get presents."" Dating among teenagers is different in Cuba. Alberto says dates are chosen by one of the parents. "At times," he added, "you can always find a way," he laughingly replies.

Alberto's life here in the U.S. is quite different from his life in Cuba. There is father who was a leading lawyer here and a worker at Caterpillar.

Having lived here in the states only four and a half years, Alberto is considered a refugee from Cuba's Castro. In a moment of seriousness, the Cuban student with an inquiring accent says he hopes to become a citizen during his senior year in college.

As for America, Alberto says, "I love the United States people; they're very friendly. The government has been very good to us. We hope to repay the United States some day."  

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This year's trend for gifts for that certain somebody has turned to that of a top 45 record, or a record, or a record album. This year in the good sound has gone primary to "Soul." Gift suggestions:

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