Photography Is Offered At Night  
Photography, a new course offered this semester, is a basic course in the use of cameras, developing, printing and enlarging and color photography. A laboratory session is included. The course is divided into the following areas which include camera types, their parts and the use of the mechanisms, instruction in the positive films, the two types of printing, content and enlargement is included as well as the actual photography of a subject which includes modeling, composition, still life and sports. Lighting and its various aspects is also included in the course, as well as motion picture photographic techniques. Photography is taught by William Vasas, a former Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Nine people have registered for this semester as compared with 12 last semester. Three semester hours of credit will be given for the completion of the course.

IN THIS ISSUE

With Donald Mortvedt (left) and Victor Zavarella (right), Canton College administrators, Dr. Robert Darns, associate secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, discusses the role of the junior college in relation to four-year institutions.

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LANCER ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The LANCER staff is partially new this semester. As the paper's masthead indicates, a member of last semester's journalism students have volunteered to remain on the staff another semester.

Students enrolled in English 115 (journalism) are required to solicit advertising and write articles for the newspaper. All of their grade in the course is determined by the amount of copy they get published.

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Darns Advises JC Transfers

Junior College students are advised to get acquainted with colleges they hope to transfer to after their two-year junior college years. During their first two years they would be wise to get general education requirements out of the way.

Those opinions were expressed by Dr. Robert Darns, curriculum consultant and associate secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, during a visit Feb. 6 to Canton Community College.

Former dean of instruction at Triton College, Northlake, Dr. Darns outlined approved courses of study leading to the Associate of Arts, Associate of Science and Associate of Applied Science degrees during his talk before members of the Canton College faculty.

After extending his personal good wishes for a "successful" referendum to establish a Class I Junior College in Fulton-Mason-Inner Counties, the speaker suggested that subsequent regional accreditation would require "a hard look" at all general education requirements.

The primary purpose of the junior college is to convey knowledge, he pointed out. He expressed particularly the necessity of A.A. degree candidates with an English major getting their foreign language requirements satisfied while in junior college.

Within three years after they arrive students should be tested, counseled, and guided toward establishing realistic academic goals, Dr. Darns maintained.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Kansas State and his master's at the University of Denver, his guest speaker earned a Ph. D. degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Coty Writes Manuscript

Miss Dolay Coty, a founder of the Fulton County Playhouse, is now embarking in a new dramatic field — that of writing a manuscript to be performed during the coming summer in celebration of the Illinois Sesquicentennial and Fulton County's 145th anniversary.

Dramatic episodes of various types may be incorporated narrative, pastoral, and verse, with original material. Perhaps some vignettes will be added individual to The Spoon River Anthology.

It is hoped that there will be as many acts as there are communities in the county. It is hoped that every town will be represented.

Committees in each of the above areas are being formed to write their own particular episodes. A quiz is made to anyone who wants to help in the writing of the dramatic performances.

In Farmington are five houses with underground railroad active before and during the Civil War.

In Canton women broke up Hay bars last long before Carrie Nation became famous.

In Avis residents boast owning the Nicholas je vel.

OFFER JOBS

Several jobs are now available for Canton College students.

An opening is available at Ambassador Brands, Inc., in Kansas City, contact Larry P. Murray, 544-2559. A male student is needed at Graham Hospital to prepare patients for surgery. For further information contact Mrs. Matheers at the hospital. Ron Walters is looking for someone to help out in the greenhouse at Walters' Flowers. He may be reached at 647-1129.

For information on other jobs which may be available throughout the semester, see Dan Brunner, counselor, in Dakin Hall.

To replace Ann Ellingson, now attending Illinois Central College, Kelly chose Miss Vasas, who was a member of the Senate last semester. With Senate numbers down to 13, a special election to fill the seat caused by two students transferring at the end of the first semester, Larry Berry, last semester's treasurer, asked to be relieved of the position so that another student could be elected to the office of secretary, formerly held by Hoer, who is now attending Western Illinois University. Melissa Homans was elected treasurer.

Several students made plans to distribute applications for a "Dance With Me" Feb. 8 as an effort to revive interest in the event, which last year was promptly made available during registration. Winners were scheduled to receive a free dinner and would automatically be considered for the all-college event February 18. In other business, the senators expressed a wish to eliminate the second week of the semester when the spring Ball was held. Some members said they believed it would be easier for them to get a party out and back to campus before a free for dancing.

To help finance the spring Ball, the Senate discussed consolidating some money remaining in the Dent and Dahm Fund accounts. It was reported that $1,186.86 remained in the assistant Senate treasury at the end of the first semester.

A question from the floor about how the money that had been spent received from Student Activities fees for the first semester was answered by Kelly. He said all money was handled in the college office. He added that the Senate treasurer's books could be examined at any time.

When asked how the activity fund was supposed to be used, Senator said the question would have to be referred to Coach Jim Horeen, Senate advisor.

A picture from the door by a visitor to the meeting was declared "out of order." The photographer asked if about $4,000 from the student activity fund is being used for college-wide publicity purposes. (Students are assessed $1 per semester for Student Activity Fund.)

It was announced that Canton College bronze pins are to go on sale in the college store. The price of the pins is $4, near cost. The sign-up is May 15 at 11:50 a.m. in Surprise Hall.

Sharon Vaughn

Terry Wray reaches end of registration where Marcia Shumaker adds up the bill. (See additional pictures on Pgs. 4 & 5)
WHERE IS SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Where O where did the spectators go? I’m sure this question must enter the minds of the Crusaders many times, especially last Saturday night. At Saturday night’s game the men sitting on the bench outnumbered the fans sitting in the bleachers.

Could the reason for low attendance be the high price of the game? I doubt it. The games are free to C.C.C. students who have proper IDs.

Could it be that the games aren’t exciting? Doubtful, the games are very exciting. Al Ford, the third base thrower, could throw in the cone of voices, is on hand along with the rest of the team.

As near as most of us can tell, there is no real reason for low attendance. Besides, the game is a good way to start off a long evening of better things.

There are few basketball games left. Let’s get behind the Crusaders and start to increase the effort that they have put forth.

Drinking Causes Many Problems

Habitual drinking has slowly become a disease with a large number of people suffering from it. The bottle has somehow become a good friend to the person who wants to spend company everyday by drinking. Some use the bottle as if he were the person, even if he feels weak and sick. There are many excuses for drinking, but none of them are good.

It has been proven that drinking heavily is bad for a person’s health. Habitual drinking can cause kidney infection, liver trouble, and quite often heart ailments. Drinking has also caused some types of cancer, and of course, there are many who look at it, drinking just isn’t healthy.

Families are affected by drinking. Many of the parents spend most of their time at a bar. The children of these families have lost the home life and most often run the streets while their parents drink. Parents do not set good examples for their children by drinking. The next generation may never have the respect for their parents. This is one reason why young people become juvenile delinquents.

College and high school students are directly related to drinking. Drinking makes them feel bigger and older. They feel that they are more respected if they do drink. Most of these people drink together in groups to prove that they are someone, but do not drink alone because they have nothing to prove to themselves. One of the biggest reasons for drinking is if a girl isn’t friendly enough with a boy, all he has to do is get her drunk and she becomes overly affectionate. These are all terrible reasons which affect high school and college kids to drink.

The main evil of drinking is driving and drinking together. More than half of the auto accidents are caused by drunken drivers. It is tragic to think of all the lives that have been lost, families broken up, and property damage, which have been caused by drunken driving. Innocent people pay with their lives for some foolish drunk’s mistake at the wheel of a car.

Drinking is a problem that grows bigger every year. If there are any good reasons for drinking I’d like for someone to show them to me.

M.W.

(Editors note -- the essay written below was written by a student as part of his final exam.)

Know Me, Mankind...

I’ve been with you for many an I’ve seen you since Cain, but those curses and iniquities were greatly mitigated. I’ve lurked in the torture chambers of this Hell you call “Earth.” I’ve traveled in the dark bellies of your slave ships and marched with your men through Europe and the Sudan. I am the soul of piracy, rapine, and murder. I have filled the air of many a spring day with flaming scimitars and flaming death until the riddle of the wounded and dying rise above the lament for the dead.

Though few dare use my true name, for many reasons I have been called many things: Patriot, Savior, Liberator, Complaisant, God’s Gift. The hate of your tool makers of death has been guided by me, the Conquest of Death.

Some day, man, you may shake me; but I doubt it. My job is secure. I remain too many men alive; though even I am beginning to tire of this endless blood bath. So for the sake of your children, many ... try. The world is your coffin.

P.L.

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DO I SEE A TEAM FOLLOWER? --BESIDES THE JANITOR.

It doesn’t take much to ruffle feathers anymore, especially where jail birds are concerned. The Quills flew abundantly at 5 p.m. in dominoes of the Stony Brook campus in New York recently. Police netted a total of 23 students and non-students for illegal use of drugs, much to the displeasure of the administration. The administrators of Stony Brook had given a passive nod to the drug users by allowing side open doors to anyone interested in joining in the fun. The concept of ‘open housing’ even went so far as to include a dorm occupant’s sister, his brother-in-law, and their two children as free renters.

The university officials had their own impromptu drug campaign underway which was apparently close to a crash-down as they cared to come. Medical pamphlets concerning drug dangers, anti-posters, and an ‘Advisory Council’ composed the official effort to clean up drug using on campus. They weren’t TOO interested, though, because police agents were refused enrollment in the university.

What angered the campus officials most, though, was their failure to retrieve the dope. Some young people hold the philosophy that no one over 30 is to be trusted. Evidently the police have altered that philosophy for themselves to apply to those over 30 who side with law breakers under 30.

The facility in a published resolution, only sponsored its disapproval of police methods of arresting peaceful students. Evidently the method wasn’t too barbaric because there was no violence, and, on the other hand, people have a way of not responding to ingrained invitations announced a meeting at the county jail.

Of course there were some sympathetic students, too. One cameraman did say he felt the police purposely timed the raid to coincide with final exams so the police really should have been more considerate than to head pot-heads out of bed at five in the morning during finals just to tell them they did anything they might say can be held against them.

Finals should be a small worry to them, however, because the law can keep the convicts out of circulation for up to 31 semesters, and then there’s the student court which has the power to suspend or expel from school those guilty of selling drugs. Those just arrested for drugs will probably get an F in hygiene.

COPS RAID ROOSTH

By Gary Orman

VOTE "YES" ON CLASS I JUNIOR COLLEGE PROPOSAL MARCH 2

Pols open noon to 7 p.m.

The Lance invites students and faculty to express their thoughts and opinions in the editorial page of the Lance. Articles should not exceed 300 words and must be submitted the week prior to publication.

The Lance reserves the right to edit copy.

Hearl C. Bishop, Canton College president, stands (at left) with Astoria ARGUS Publisher Ken Stevens, before Bishop took his first helicopter ride recently. A licensed fixed wing pilot, Bishop took controls of the 'copter for a few minutes during the ride. The men met at Canton to discuss the proposed F-M-K junior college.

(Ken Stevens Photo)
The LANCER is sent free to all former students now serving in the Armed Forces. The LANCER is now being sent to 17. There are more former students in the service than 17. If you know of anyone eligible to receive the LANCER, put his complete mailing address in the box across from the LANCER office. These servicemen will appreciate receiving the LANCER and look forward to it.

Here is a list of people receiving the LANCER:

- Former all students in the service may be included if students turn in names.
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- SSG Joe Fletcher, HHC 1st Med, 5th Inf Div, Fort Carson, Colo. 80840.

**COMPUTER FLUNKS**

Machines may not replace teachers after all.

According to an Associated Press story, a computer at Indiana University mixed up semester grades for about 2,000 of the university's 27,000 students. Because of a sorting error at 14,C data processing center at the end of last year, many students received "pass" when they should have had "A's." It meant a reprieve for some would-be flunkies since all students receiving improper grades were allowed to register even if corrected grade slips later showed they should have been dropped for low grades.

"There's one thing to be said for a good education: it enables us to worry about things all over the world."

**YRS TO ATTEND CONVENTION**

Ten Young Republicans leave Feb. 16 for the Young Republicans' state convention at Springfield. The convention will be held the 16th and 17th with a long line of events. The election of state officers is the purpose for this meeting. The YR's will be driving down and staying overnight to participate in the voting scheduled on the 17th.

Terry Briggs of Canton, and Rodney Nickerson of Farmington, have filled a vacancy in the leadership of the YR's. Nickerson has filled the post of vice president while Terry Briggs has become the new treasurer.

Bob O'Neill of Kala, who is running for state chairman of the Illinois Young Republicans, stopped at Canton on his campaign tour of the state.

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Particularly appealing to college students, BIG TEN magazine will pay $25 per published Grafitti and $10 per Campus Vision picture. Good with proper identification to BIG TEN, Box 51, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Recently published in that magazine are these:

Keep America beautiful — send Ladybird to Poland.

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Heads, but not seen, in this area are such gems as:

Jo Edgar Hoover sleeps with a night light.

Jimmy Hoffa — please call your office immediately.
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ELECT HEADS

With the beginning of second semester classes, the three CCC fraternity elections are underway. Theta Kappa Epsilon re-elected Jeff Johnson to the office of president. Larry Deckard stepped down from the vice presidency, and was replaced by Dennis Castan- nolle. Don Maloney is secretary, and Loren Stiles is the new treasurer. Terry Wyco acts as sergeant-at-arms. The pledge trainee, who acts as father to the new pledges, is Dennis Faxon.

Rush Begins This Week

Pledging and rush will run simultaneously this semester according to a member of the Greek Council.

Rush Week, scheduled to begin on Valentine's Day, is to end Wednesday, if plans made earlier by the Greek Council are carried out.

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Registration isn't all bad, says "Easy Ed" Georgieff.

Dahn Dungeon gets machines on trail.

Roxanne Parkins and Wayne DeMott try machines recently placed in Dahn Dungeon.

974 Enroll

Mrs. Virginia Vasem, Canton Community College registrar, has released the registration totals for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year. Enrolled in the second semester are 806 full-time students. Night classes total 148 students. Although enrollment is down, the college accepted approximately 50 first-semester freshmen.

The college is offering over 112 different courses during the day, with some being divided into as many as 20 different sections. The total number of classes during the school week is 175 with many meeting four times weekly.

Night classes total 42 with one session per week being the most common.

Phi Mu Tau, fraternity for Farm Tech students, initiate 38 new members.

Largest men's organization at CCC is Phi Mu Tau, whose actives shown here recently added 38 members.

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Counting players on the bench and the cheerleaders, spectators were almost outnumbered at a Saturday afternoon game, Feb. 3.

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**CRUSADER STATISTICS**

After 27 games, Al Ford of the Canton College Crusaders, leads the 47-48 team with an average of 23.8 points a game and with a total point production of 617 points.

Bernie Cowan is next in line with a 13.7 game average. Bernie is also leading the team with a 71.9% average from the free throw line.

Other players in double figures are Hugh Friday with a 13 point average, Bob Hawkins and Harry Beasley both are averaging 13 points apiece.

Hugh Friday, the newest addition to the Crusaders, became eligible on Feb. 1. He has played in four games thus far and the coach says he seems to be giving the Crusaders that "inked touch."

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Go west young man, go west. This must be the slogan that two young men are following. Gary McCray and Steve Quill, from Beacon, N.Y., are attending Canton Community College. They gave various reasons for coming to the midwest and C.C.C. The main reason for both was wanting to get away from home. They also felt that Canton has high academic standards, and they wanted to meet new people and see some different country.

At high school McCray had the distinction of being chosen to the All American High School team. He made honorable mention his junior year and third team his senior year. He was chosen three straight years as most valuable player in his county. As a sophomore he was chosen the most valuable player of Eastern Region of New York. He also gained the most valuable player award of Hutchinson Valley in his senior year. McCray also participated in track. He ran the 440 yd, dash and high jump. McCray thought it would be easier to start at a junior college and he could have a very stimulating basketball career at Canton.

McCray is majoring in physical education and also likes the field of psychology. Among his hobbies he enjoys swimming pool and snow skiing. Among other things McCray learned the privilege of playing against Lew Alcindor. McCray has big plans for his future. He wants to attend Syracuse University and later play pro ball for the New York Jets. He feels that everything has been going well for him.

Steve Quill was also an athlete during his high school career. He participated in Men’s Basketball, track and football. He received all county awards in basketball for two years. He also made all county team in basketball his junior and senior years.

Quill picked physical education as his field of study. He also has a keen interest in psychology. He likes to swim and likes all types of sports. Quill also has high goals set for himself. He would like to attend the University of Southern California, and later play for the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League.

YMCA HOSTS LEAGUE PLAY

Many male Canton College students participate in basketball leagues throughout the area. This year there are ten teams in the league. One of the biggest and most popular of these leagues meets at the YMCA in Canton every Thursday evening. It is an open league and anyone who obtains a key membership card may play. For students, the cost of a membership card is $10 per semester. A key member may use the card to participate in other activities besides basketball. Such sports as swimming, water polo, weight lifting, etc., are offered.

The teams in the YMCA basketball league this year have given students a break from studying.

One team, the Crusaders, has given a chance to play basketball that has been very successful. The team has won its first three games.

Spectators had no difficulty seeing the floor at an after-game in which the Canton Crusaders defeated Thornton, 102-80.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING BEGINS

Intramural bowling started Monday, Feb. 5, at Jim Lanes. There are 15 teams consisting of four members each. The teams each bowled two games so that the members could establish an average and a handicap. At the end of the semester the team with the most games won will receive an award.

There will also be awards made to the individuals and teams with the highest single game and the highest three game series. Intramural bowling standing will be posted in Dahn Hall every week.

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With the college concert season in full swing across the country, the fact comes to mind of the fantastic program the college could prove if funds were allocated.

According to an opinion poll which was recently conducted by the LANCER, the students' choice runs to the groups currently on the top rock surveys across the nation.

A head in the poll is the Association of college students and this poll features groups such as the Beach Boys, who were named by Gary Wright, Jim Hansen, Dave Jacobson, Jack Borgner, Roy Clark, Ray Rodgers, and Jim McDonald; Bill Cosby by Jack Bishop; Jim Fox, Ed Zabriskie, Steve Smith, Virginia Denver, Steve Christians, and Harlan Cody; and the Temptations named by Bruce LaValletta, Beau Wolfman, Al Ford, Bill Wethers, Larry Reed, Dave Johnson and Steve Walden.

Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass were favored by Tim Handle; Mike LaValletta, Paul Wendish, Ron Walters, Dave Wiltshier and Rich Mikelson.

The Beatles, once all-time favorites of many teeny-boppers, are now popular among current students according to the poll as only Judy Rachlin, John Hanson, Joe Clark, Steve Sopher, and Scott Waggoner gave them a vote. Also in the running with the Beatles are the Four Seasons, favored by Larry Sarff, Sherry Walden, Kent Mann, Steve Sweeney and Kathy Ayers; and The Strawberries, Alarm Clock which was named by Jack Gilbert, Nick Slater, Cora Marshall, Mike Shuster and Larry Larmes.

Other top performing groups which were named included The Peppers, Paul and Mary and Mike Baker, Vicky Hammonds, and Dan Craigton; the Stone Poneys by Dave McCollum and Yvonne Colley; James Brown by Jim Reinhart, Larry Whorkey and Mike Hunt; and The Walker Brothers by Brian Reinhart and Mitch Ryder by Chuck Hess.

The Supremes were favored by Jay Johnson, Tinda Gales and Steve Breger; and Buckwalls by Steve and Mike McCune; the Outsiders by Dave Henard and the Tokens by Dick Mahoney.

The Young Rascals were voted on the long list by Pat Longman and Bill Jones; Spandux and Our Gang by Mike Myers and Mike Palfen and the Doors by Bob Severson.

The Mamas and Papas were popular with Steve Coleman and Steve Hook; and Ron Tommey, Red Schwartz, Chuck Marvin and Bobble Holley would like to hear the Lettermen.

Bob Dylan was mentioned by Al Rose and Seio Mogre; the Monkees was named by Jerry Jaros, with Louise Armstrong by Richard Dippin. And Bob Dylan's Bob Dylan appears to be a favorite of Nick Meade and Steve Unsworth.

And among the more serious music students is Ed Fernandes who would like to see the Mamas and Papas Beitrag.

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