TO ESTABLISH CLASS JUNIOR COLLEGE IN AREA

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New District Absorbs CCC

Canton College, one of two remaining Class II colleges in Illinois, was the "survivor" in Class II status on March 2. Voters in Fulton County and portions of Mason and Knox Counties approved establishing a Class I junior college district by a vote of 62,126 to 51,221. While CCC students currently enrolled here found it difficult to get "ired up" about the referendum because they expect to be in college next fall, the benefits of Class I standing are obvious. They say more than most voters can appreciate what it will mean to them. In the fall, students will have classes in buildings (with windows and wider corridors) expected for educational purposes.

Students here may also be interested to note that here in District 66 where the college has existed for about nine years only 629 voters said "yes" to the proposed FCC Class I school while 2,866 students voted "yes". Canton Community College will be replaced by the new Class I school which carries the designation of District 59. The FCC district presently has an estimated population of 42,000.

This year's graduates may be the last to receive diploma stating they are graduates of Canton College. Graduates expect the name of the new school to change, but the place it is to be located is the election of a new Board of Trustees to represent the entire area. The election of a seven-member board will be held on April 12th, presumably receiving 75 percent of the construction costs for the new school. The proposed $6,000,000 bond issue will get an additional $2,000,000 to $11,500, from state educational funds.

Area residents have been working for almost two years to attain the goal reached March 2. Led by President Earl C. Bishop, the group made as many as three informational speeches in one day, prepared exhibits, made talks at club meetings throughout the district, knocked on doors and made telephone calls to remind residents to vote.

After the results of the election were announced, President Bishop told the public victory demonstrated the fact that his group had accomplished what a total community effort made possible for human resources. "To me there can be no better way to commemorate our semicentennial year in the great State of Illinois."
Attention: New Students

Dear New Students,

It is hoped you have had the opportunity to consider the possibilities of entering the first of three falls here at the beginning of the second semester? If you are among the poor unfortunates who entered reluctantly, you are not alone in wondering what your first 60 hours of learning will be like in the SHIELD. New students are bound to get an ID before the class is over, and if you fail to get one, you will be asked to come back another day. Your SHIELD is a big man and he would like to know if you are interested in what he is offering.

(Named Withhold)

Right Or Wrong?

I paid four dollars for WHAT? That was my exact feeling when I saw the announcement of distribution of activity fees, and I am sure activity fee (the activity fee that I paid was being retained for distribution.

When I saw that some $4,000 had been raised for the second half of the season, the public relations budget received a big boost from student, I certainly would have liked to finish what public relations is. Did my money go for the radio programs? What about the concerts for this year? Did more of this money go for paying the FM Class I proposed? If so, why should this money come from my activity fees? If the money is definitely needed, raise money for it, don’t haggle over my money that should be used in a more effective manner. If the money is raised, such as some kind of concert for the second semesters like those presented for the last three semesters.

I feel as if I had been cheated and mislaid. If I’m wrong, I’ll be glad to admit it, but I feel that I have a right to know how my money was being spent.

(Signed) M.M.

Whose Responsibility Is Public Relations?

Dear Editor,

The question of this year’s LANCER, the distribution of the first half of activity fees, has broken down into several categories. The first is the question of the entire student body of the LANCER Community College student body. Of the $19,665, 25 per cent was spent for public relations. What are the reasons for this, and what benefits do CCC students gain from it?

It was reported that Billy Hill’s restaurant and the other students that they should get it “away” with many minutes. The assumption, that is the new bill, would not be fair to this school organization. One member from each organization would have to select someone to serve on the Senate. The remaining of the student body should have a chance to select three or four individuals whom they would feel good members to serve on the Student Senate.

B.C.

Suggest Senate For Election Change

The policy regarding the election of members to the Student Senate has changed in the course of time. I feel that the recognition of a student becoming a member of the Student Senate is at the request of the required amount of signatures on a petition given to any choosing members. Therefore, the president could have an opportunity in which the position of a member would be the same. Therefore, the president could have an opportunity in which the position of a member would be the same.

B.C.

When a friend slaps you on the back, he usually wants you to cough up.”

Students may be interested in learning that the Illinois Senate Constitution is already being drafted and the Illinois Senate will bring it up to date, that the by-laws and rules of organization will be elaborated on file. In Advice Jim Leary, who is a member of the Student Senate, has indicated that the Student Senate has indicated the existence of the Student Senate.

In the future they would be able to send the “men of choice” as the acting president.

PRESIDENT REPLIES

Due to the large influx of letters to the LANCER concerning the spending of student activity fees for the purpose of public relations, LANCER editors talked with Canton College President C. Bishop to learn his policy concerning the fund.

The president indicated that certain amount of the activity fees, usually three or four per cent, has been used for public relations at CCC, according to an established tradition. These have been for the purpose of flyers, carrying publicity, and, in the case of the past semester, promotion of the Class I junior college.

The question of the president is that the use of the school year to invest in bonds which will be used to finance a new building with the permission of the administration to return this allotment to its original amount. This semester, the student body was informed that the president had returned the fund.

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FIVE CCC STUDENTS EMPLOYED BY NEWS MEDIA

The Canton Daily Ledger employs four CCC students, Bill DeLost and Chuck Maroon are both full-time members of the Ledger staff and are also sophomore students in college.

DeLost is a native of Canton and a 1965 graduate of ChHS who decided to attend CCC because he felt that it would be “inappropriate to further his educational interests.” However, he did become actively interested in journalism while attending CCC. While a reporter for the Canton Daily Ledger, he served as sports editor for the publication.

Maroon is from Peoria and attended Bradley University after attending a grad school in journalism. While at Bradley, he became interested in people and their lives. He has worked as the Ledger for the past two years and is currently serving as sports editor for the publication.

After hours, DeLost competes in most phases of athletics, but his specialty is golf. His golfing record includes being in the finals of several area matches including the Pekin A-Right Tournament last summer. Bill believes the most memorable moment occurred last summer, not on the golf course but on the stage in Springfield during the World Series. He referred to his club and the several players to a witness, as they recall, and last their cars keys but for some reason couldn’t recall where. However, they think it was in the vicinity of 3 a.m.

Maroon doesn’t think he has any “after hours” but sometimes when he can find an “after-midle,” he shoots some pool and tries his hand at bowling. He is a member of Sigma Iota Nu.

Cigar in hand, Bill DeLost reads sports copy, undisturbed by Reporter Chuck Maroon in the CANTONDAILY ledger newsroom.

Jim Hogan promotes a product for a WBYS advertiser.

WE GOODLY — Two pictures which appeared on page 3 of the Feb. 28 issue of the LANCER were incororocuously identified as Pat Leopman smokers. The collins should be named Sigma Iota Nu smokers.

Canton College faculty members and students entered their sympathy to Warren Greens, farm machinist, whose mother, Mrs. Harold E. Greene, died unexpectedly on March 2 in San Jose.

Jim Hogan is also in his first year at CCC and has been with WBYS for over two years. He is in charge of the “business and brown” department and gives many ideas for some of the commercials on the air.

Pat Leopman is in his first year at CCC and has been a disc jockey for over two years. Before coming to CCC, Pat worked at radio stations WMT in Moline and WWMT in Kewanee. He is host on the “Musicale” program on Thursdays at 6 a.m. He is heard on “Weekends” every Saturday and Sunday afternoon. He also double as a copy writer and newscaster.

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Disbelief appears on the faces of pledges at a Zeta Chi line-up at Jones Park. From left are Sue Wider, Patti Cranwill, Missy Hall, Kathy Harris and Marisue Minor.

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A "THIRD BOOTH" CUTS RECORD
"The "Third Booth" of a Canton group, has become the first Canton-area "third" combo to cut a record.
The group's rhythm guitar player, Steve Fleming, 19, is a sophomore at Canton College.
Other members of the group include leader J.C. Clare, 15, organist; Debby Hodge, 14, lead guitarist; Tom Redd, 15, drums; and Tom Reid, 15, bass.
The record was made at Golden Voice recording studios in South Pakis and is soon to be released on the Thunder label, a subsidiary of RCA.
Clare, composer of both sides of the record, said that the A-side of the record is "Sound, Inc." He said five hours were required to cut the two-minute record.
The record was cut in four separate tracks. The first track was the sound of the organ, guitar, and drums. On the second track was the lead singing of the record. The third track was another track of lead singing. Track number four was the background bass and singing. Thus, the record has dual track lead singing and dual track bass.
The first release will include 500 copies. More copies will be pressed if there is a big demand for the record. The record will also be available at Temple Department Store and the Canton Teen Center.
Clare said that sounds were responsible for his authorship of both sides of the record. The B-side of the record is entitled "Mysteries."
Three takes were required to record "Sound, Inc.", which has a fast tempo. Two hours were needed to master the moderately fast "Mysteries." Clare said he feels the record is "as good as any."

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March 14, 1968
Under the watchful eye of Steve Brugger, a pledge (back to camera) of Sigma Iota Nu performs duties for (from left) Dennis Gilie, Lanny Burgard, Nick Scheirer, Jim McConnell and Gary Meyers.

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Clare said that a record of this type can cost anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000 to make. He said that cutting an initial release to the first few days. Following that, promotion and selling the copies are included in the cost of the record.

Clare, who has been playing organ four years, said his biggest thrill was cutting this record. "The Third Knot," is in its present form, has been together five months. The group is noted for its showmanship.

PUS LIFE

Jim (Sugar) Cane offers sugar to Sigma Iota Nu actives, in foreground, from left: Gail Sipes, Randy Coleman, Bill Nayden, Bill Ray and Dan Kelly.

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SHIELD UNDERWAY

The 1957-58 Shield is beginning to take form. The yearbook staff has been at work in order to meet their first deadline, Mar. 4.

The cover for the Shield has been designed and will be maroon in color. The first deadline was met by sending the opening session, and the freshman class material to press. Mary Wever is the head of the class section of the yearbook. Pictures for organizations were turned in March 7. Student Life with Angie Blake as its head and Academics with Vard Cline as its head, are being worked on. The yearbook is to be completed by the end of May.

Second semester students who wish to purchase a yearbook can do so by contacting anyone on the yearbook staff or Mrs. Kathryn Dubel.
IMPROVE SWIMMING SKILLS AT YMCA

Beginners, Intermediate, and advanced are the three groups the women's P.E. swimming class is divided into.

Mrs. Betty Starasta, the Instructor, meets with the girls every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the YMCA. Mrs. Starasta spends most of her time with the beginners. All of the beginners can bowl, and a few can swim a short distance.

Jolene Porter, who is the arming lifeguard, helps Mrs. Starasta work with the intermediate and advanced students.

The intermediate girls are the ones who can swim and know most of the strokes; but they need to improve their strokes. The advanced girls are the ones whose strokes and movements are perfect.

To complete the course each beginner must swim one lap, and the rest of the class has to swim 15 laps. Also, each person is graded on different strokes.

Bowling is also part of women's P.E. program.

Almost lost in the Olympic-size YMCA pool are several Canton College women enrolled in swim classes taught by Mrs. Betty Starasta.

A popular women's physical ed course is bowling, taught at Linn Lanes, Canton.

BASEBALL TEAM SLATES 32 GAMES

Baseball filled the air in Ingersoll Gym like smoke in Los Angeles. The Crusader baseball team began practice Feb. 24. Pitchers and catchers started working out a week ahead of the rest of the squad. Coach Harry Smith looked with optimism at the upcoming season. "If our pitching holds up," said Smith, "we should have a good season."

The team hopes to play 32 games. The first of 14 doubleheaders will be played April 1 against Western Illinois, the first home game for the team.

The team boasts an outstanding high school star pitcher, Steve Quill. Steve pitched for Beacon High School in Beacon, N.Y. While there, he attained the status of All-American in his senior year.

Coach Smith expects that Jesse Ponce from Galva will resume his catching position which he held last season. Ponce is also an outstanding hitter.


BASEBALL SKED

April 1, Mt. Hore, Here
April 2, Burlington, Here
April 4, K. Morris, There
April 5, Joliet, Here
April 6, K. Morris, Here
April 11, Burlington, Here
April 25, Normal, Here
April 26, Centerville, There
April 27, Centerville, There
April 29, Normal, Here
All games are doubleheaders except April 26.

Catcher Jesse Ponce looks over a list of opponents held by Baseball Coach Harry Smith.

Veteran pitchers Dennis Johnson, at left, and Steve Keene are working out daily in Ingersoll Gym getting ready for the Crusaders 1966 season.

WHERE WILL CANTON COLLEGE GO FROM HERE?

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As the end of the 1967-68 college basketball season draws to close, All American teams are being selected. Heading the list in Houston's "Big 12," Elvin Hayes. The 6'9" forward, known for his 50 points against UCLA, was an unanimous choice by all the polls. He was the "Player of the Year." Next to Hayes was Lew Alcindor, "7'1, of the defending NCAA champion UCLA Bruins, Jim Hairston of Louisville, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, and Larry Miller-North Carolina.

CRUSADERS END SEASON; BREAK 16 RECORDS

By Bernie Cowan

The Canton College Crusaders ended its '67-'68 basketball season with a record of 12 wins and 29 losses. They broke 16 CCC records. Al Ford finished the season with an average of 21.4 points a game, Bernie Cowan ended the season with an 18.2 average. Other players who ended the season in double figures were Hugh French (16.5), Earl Jenkins (12.3), and Harry Beasley - 10.7.

This year's team had a total of 6 sophomores on the squad who will be leaving Canton College. They are Al Ford, Bernie Cowan, Gary Hensler, Steve Kimo, Terry Winter and Harry Zilm.

There were 16 team and individual records which will be added to the 1966 record books. Among the records broken are four which Al Ford established this season. Ford was able to grab a total of 905 career rebounds as contrasted to the old record of 717 by Jim Garrison; most assists (17) in one game; total career points of 1,565; and most free throws (19) made in one game.

A detailed account of all new records set in basketball '67-'68 season, compiled by the coaching staff follows:

Most Points, Career: ( nouns held by Bob Brown, 1,505, from 1964 to 1965) Al Ford, 69 games, 1,503 points, 3 seasons, in 1966-68.

Most Field Goals Attempted, 1 season, team 36 games, 3,606 attempts (record, 3,734, the 1965-66 team).

Most Field Goals Made, 1 season, team 36 games, 1,818 (record, 1,854, the 1966-67 team).

Most Free Throws Made, 1 season, team 36 games, 3,223 (record, 3,223, the 1965-66 team).

Most Free Throws Attempted, 1 season, team 36 games, 597 (record, 597, the 1965-66 team).

Highest Team Average, 1 season, team 36 games, 59.5 (record, 58.3, the 1965-67 team).

Actor and Character: (adventure story) Hugh French, 1 season, team 36 games, 936 (record, 776, the 1965-67 team)

Greeck Council representatives talk over: Steve Walden, chairman. From left, Beatty Slaughter, Millinda Inman, Jolene Pophier, Wayne Schmidt, Ron Tovy. Jeff Jochums was not present when the picture was taken.
WHERE’LL WE PUT THE COLLEGE?

"Where would you like to see the new Class I (FMK district) college located?"

LANCERS reporters asking that question, primarily of some 60 students, got some straightforward replies and some wild ones.

Despite this influence, no one thinks Howard Williams will get the new college located where he says he wants it—"right in my back yard"—so he can keep an eye on it.

A number of students suggested the campus could be between Canton and Lewistown. Others, less seriously, thought Canton Lake, because the fishing is good (Need More?) or the Canton Square (for easy access (Gar Fuehnl)), or Lewistown because of the girls there (Dave Wilkie).

Wayne Donnell agreed with Leon, but Bill Jones selected the area between Vermont and Ashtoria, Mike Bellard, Bob Aldridge, Mike Murphy and Larry Stofft, all say Fulton County, with Staff adding, "anywhere but in Canton."

John Frutt and Bob Reeves, both of Canton, are holdouts for the small portion of Knox County included in the new district.

A few adults were queried. Their replies:

George Baughman, Lewistown: "I think the FMK college should be placed in the Kewanee area to take full advantage of the state building being located there."

Henry Johnson, farmer, a spot where all the kids could get to it easily and where the students would profit more.

Edward Burk, farmer, Canton—"I would like to see it placed near Lewistown because it is in our county seat."

Lori Smith, owner of the Campus Book Shop, Canton—"It should be in the college stay in Canton. Homes are still available for students to rent rooms. When the new college is established, housing could then be a consideration."

Dave Fritioner thinks Dickson Mounds is a good site where college traffic might make use of existing good roads. Other students' ideas:

Jeff Jacobs—Just west of Canton I think, not in the city line.

Dick Harris—The south edge of Canton where there is a nice view.

Terry Winters—Between Canton and Lewistown. Think it should be a school with dorms. Donna Miller—Lewistown. Jenifer Puze—Any place but Canton.

Yveta Dolley—I don't care where it's located as long as there's room to park.

Barbara Crooks—Where the people are friendly and students won't have to stay in private homes.

Bernie Cowan—I think it should be located in Canton and I also feel that dorms should be built.

Mike Myers—The college should be between Lewistown and Canton where there is lots of free parking. Dorms would be nice, Frances Fink—Canton is in a nice enough place for the college. I think it would easier to control conduct of students if there were dorms.

Carol Hartwell—I'd like to see it in Canton because it's my home town.

Cass chell—Chandlerville because Fran lives there.

Mike Hanlon—The south end of Canton. Better to have it on the outskirts of town, rather than in the city.

Larry Wachter—South of Tar Beterry Bridge, northeast of Burbendale.

Dave Smith—Top of Bernadotte Hill, by Spoo River.

Joe Glad—Near the City of Canton.

Lyle Edwards—Near the Canton YMCA.

George Swob—Between Can ton and Farmington.

John Harlin—Establish in the Lewistown area and include a good student union and dorms. Forrest Steele—It should be on the outskirts of Canton, close to town, but not in the "boom-

ab." Bob Millard—Around Canton some place where there is lots of free, close parking space.

Fred Hain—Between Canton and Lewistown. Need lots of parking space, mass transportation and parking space.

Steve Gribble—Between Canton and Hurkies, because the distance from home would be shorter.

Ken Ward—We need a new school, but I don't know where we should put it.

Sandy Mell—Between Canton and Lewistown, definitely St. David.

Steve Mitchell—Out of town where there is room for expansion. Good transportation facilities should be provided.

Bruce Koontz—Little America, centrally located.

Ronnie Park—It should be located in the center of the district. I think the school needs dorms and housing for married couples.


John Wilco—In Canton. Mike Han—Two miles south or west of Canton.

Peggy Shirley—South of Canton. Dorms should be added if the site is far from town.

Dale Biter and Bruce La Vliet both say "anywhere but Canton" while Don Winter says near Canton. Donna Miller says Lewistown, Mike Bellard says close to Cola, and Bobbi Hesley suggests "out by the YMCA in Canton."

A number of students agree with Vicky Hammond that the school must have ticket-free parking.

Bill Beck sums up the thinking of many students, saying that "The FMK district should be located in a fairly central place, yet close to a medium-sized town. Still there should be plenty of open space for campus expansion and parking facilities."

Have you been keeping score? The results could hardly be considered decisive. About 20 students replied "in or near Canton," and about 20 others thought the school should be in other spots in Fulton County. A half dozen students or less held out for Lewistown and an equal number for "between Canton and Lewistown."

It's all fantasy anyway, because the district's new seven-member board, working with the State Junior College Board, will make the final decision.