Cramming for an upcoming test on the federal and state Constitutions, there was standing room only recently in S-110. YRs sponsored the session.

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LANCER TO CONDUCT STRAW VOTE APRIL 3 4

Who's your favorite presidential candidate? Are you for "Nixon" or "Johnson" in "68? LANCER staff members would like to know the answers to these questions. They are making arrangements to conduct a straw vote April 3 and 4 in Dism Hall lobby.

Students, faculty, clerical and maintenance workers at Canton College are invited to participate in the unofficial sampling of opinion here.

Ballots will be prepared listing announced presidential candidates and undecided voters. Those students answering for the straw vote decided to provide a place on the same ballot for voters to rate themselves on a non-political scale, indicating their feelings in regard to Vietnam.

Bradley University students and teachers were about evenly divided on this subject in a state-sponsored poll conducted on the campus of the Penna. school recently. On a scale of 623 students rated themselves more "Nixonian" than "Johnson" while 630 voters said they were more "Nixonian." Another 149 voters placed themselves right in the middle.

Voters will be asked to sign their names when they receive a ballot in Dism Hall lobby. Providing the privacy of voting ballots is not feasible. Although planners originally planned to conduct the poll during open school hours and a faculty member pointed out that many students do not have classes on Thursday, the date was set

Thursday, April 1, 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Detailed results of the straw vote will be published in the April 4 issue of the LANCER.

Arrangements for the all-college poll were handled by Mike Chatwells and Gary Orman, LANCER editors, assisted by staff members and three chairmen: Mike Myers, registration; Janice Lindemuth, Barbara Crookes, ballots; Vieta Hammond, Jeff Lockam, Yuventa Dalley, polling workers scheduling; Terry Brewer, Joe Waller, Bernt Oovon, Lisa Beek, vote tabula-

INJURIES SEND FIVE TO HOSPITAL CLINIC

Five Canton College students needed medical assistance from Grand Rapids hospital within a few hours time the night of March 26. The injuries, none of them believed to be serious, were the results of four separate mishaps. Most discussed by students at the college the next morning was the close call of Smith Grub, 19, of Kalamazoo, struck by a hit-and-run driver. Smith was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital for treatment of injuries to the right leg.

According to members of Photo League, the latest hit-and-run victim was a "line-up" of pugs just off the Curb-Canton blacktop. Yellow 1965 model car came along the road at a high rate of speed. Several activists, standing near their car parked on the shoulder of the road with lights on, leaped for safety, but Smith was unable to avoid being bruised by the white and red car.

Although a number of activist pugs tried to stop the hit-and-run vehicle partially because the right rear tail light was not burning.

After taking Smith to the hospital for treatment, Jeff Lockam, TKE, president, filed a report of the incident with local police authorities. Fulton County Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Henderson said a LANCER reporter the following day that the search for the driver of the hit-and-run car was con-

Not as well publicized were the other students' accidents. William Jones of Bay, and Kent County Sheriff, visited the canton clinic after suffering minor injuries while participating in a plague line-up. Jones was treated for an eye laceration and small hand laceration.

Earlier the same evening, Wil- liam Jordan, who was involved in a Grand Rapids hospital, required treat-

Close on his heels came Bill Canahan with broken arm, bruised back and playing intramural basketball.
LINE-UP MAY BE HAZARDOUS
By Mike Chalwell

Do these pictures mean anything to you? If they do not, they are pictures of a line-up held between two sororities. The girls mixed water, flour, eggs, and anything else they could find. The sorority pledges were taken out to the stip mines where they were forced in growing the moss on the opposing side. If this is all in fun provided for the pledges. However, when it goes so far that fights break between pledges, isn't it time that the Greek Council obtain some power to control the Greek organization? One of the aims of the Greek organizations is to promote brotherhood. Fighting is a far cry from brotherhood.

Another recent happening during a fraternity line-up is one which hasn't had much more serious consequences than a fistfight. A pledge was chased as he stood alongside a country road during the line-up. Although this was not directly the fault of his fraternity, the line-up should not have been held in a place to play any live in danger. Also injured in the same line-up were three other boys. The cause of their injuries is not exactly known.

How long will these line-ups and rides go on before someone is more seriously injured or maybe even killed?

Rides are also a serious matter. Suppose a girl pledge was taken to the country and dropped off to find her own way home as sometimes happens. Now suppose the girl met with an accident or disappeared along the way. I'm sure this would hurt many people.

I am also sure that the sororities and fraternities want to put a stop to the fighting and other dangerous activities which occur during pledge periods. Chances are, then, if they want to, they can.

Why can't the Greek Council obtain the power to regulate the betting and the length and severity of pledge periods? The power would have to be obtained from the administration, but if it would have further incidents, it would be worth it.

The Greek Council now has very little power to regulate pledge periods. Their only job is to keep the peace among all the sororities and fraternities. They keep the Greeks united as one body.

I don't believe any of the council members would object to having the administration give it the power to prevent more hazardous incidents.

--- UPCOMING EVENTS ---
April 1: Homecoming Dance
April 3: Straw Vole
April 7: Prom Night
April 8: Senate Petition
April 21: VACATION

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

A tremendous opportunity and a challenge await freshmen students who want to have a hand in planning student activities next year. Election of sophomore officers will be held April 24 and anyone who is presently a "C" average or better is qualified to run.

The procedure is simple. Pick up a petition from the office in Nolan Hall, obtain the required number of signatures and campaign to win.

This is an excellent opportunity for you, the student who has been grumbling all year, to show you are really interested in helping with the problems that confront the Student Senate. A Student Senate office is not an easy position to hold. One must be prepared to spend endless meetings in spite of the sudden and frequent changes. One must be prepared to spend time in meetings which take many hours of planning, and officers should expect to be criticized by both the administration and the student body for its efforts and its shortcomings.

Maybe you have never held an office of this nature before, but neither have you been a good student when you will be campaigning. Prepare for your position so the office should not be increased to increased. The IMOC, to effectively carry out its duties, needs people interested in representing and carrying out the interests of a fellow student.

If you do not personally feel you would make a good Student Senate officer then encourage someone to run where you believe would make a good representa- tive -- and then campaign for him!

Next year's Student Senate will have the distinction of being the first Senate of the newly formed FMS junior college. With ardent participation from the student body, it could also have the distinction of setting an outstanding example for succeeding Senates to follow.

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SUMMER SCHOOL TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Names:
1. Art 122
2. Art 200
3. Sociology 110 (Nursing)
4. Psychology 130
5. Psychology 131
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TAKE YEARBOOK PICS

The CCC yearbook staffed all school organization pictures taken March 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Swarthmore Hall.

Sixteen group pictures were taken. They included the three fraternities, two sororities, basketball teams, cheerleaders, nurses, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Greek Council, Student Senate, Lancer Staff, Shield Staff, the farm tech fraternity, and the honor society.

The picture-taking process had been expected to take three hours but it only took a little over two. Few members were absent from each organization. This year the Shield Staff had the students in the rows sign their own names and positions they hold.

'EVERYBODY BUT ME'

A new folk group, called EYEBALL BUT ME, has been formed with one of the members being a freshman at Canton College.

Mike Baker started auditions for the group about a month ago. The result was that three students at Canton High School were found and rounded out the group.

Besides Baker on guitar, the other members of the group are Gary Ohlemiller, guitar; Debbie Travis and Evan Baker on vocals.

The group does primarily traditional folk, but does get into modern folk-rock with such songs as "Woodstock" and "Misty's Child."

The group hopes to work out a number of original compositions. Engagements have been at Webster's in Pekin, and Canton Coffee House. Future engagements are planned for coffee houses in Peoria, Normal, and Bloomington.

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Personnel of 'Everybody But Me' is, from left, Gary Ohlemiller, Evan Baker, Debbie Travis, and Mike Baker.

Canton College faculty members and the student body wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Starosta, faculty members. His father, Mr. Michael Starosta, of Christopher, Ill., died unexpectedly March 9 at his home.

Mr. Vassen instructs students in camera techniques in CCC's new photography class.

Mrs. Flynn Poses for Student Photographers
"And Article III is concerned with..." intones Harrison Eller, college instructor, as prospective CCC graduates cram for the Constitution Test which they must pass to graduate. Young Republicans Club arrange the cram session which drew the largest crowd in the history of the event.

Waiting their turn to be pontificating are the SHIELD recently were Sigma Alpha Theta officers, from left: Kris Wilson, treasurer; Becky Kennel, president; Georgia Brickler, vice president; Carol Hartzell, secretary.

 Theta Kappa Epsilon officers include, from left, Forrest Steele, treasurer; Dennis Castlebury, vice president; Jeff Jochums, president; Don Manier, secretary; and Terry Wray, sergeant-at-arms. Foraking school garb for jackets and ties, the men were waiting for the SHIELD photographer to "shoot" them.

Phi Theta Kappa Banquet Tonight
Canton College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity, will hold its spring initiation banquet tonight at Westminster's in Field.
Harold Luber will be the principal speaker at the banquet meeting following initiation ceremonies for new members.
Mrs. Betty Staratta is advisor of Canton's chapter, one of 35 chapters in the United States. The organization is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa for seniors and seniors in universities.
LAST MINUTE CRAMMING IS THE SIGN MID-TERMS ARE CLOSE AT HAND

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Mickey Mouse is a dope addict. The Jolly Green Giant is mentally retarded. Someone the Bear is a draft dodger.
Peter Pan is pregnant. The Ku Klux Klan is an underground hippie organization. Smart and Sher are brothers and sisters.
George Burns smokes pot. Stukey Carmichaels gets air-stick. Ben Casey wears a chest wig. General Hershey is F-V. Billy Graham is St. Paul is in Minnesota.

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ROBERT MORRIS FALLS IN TOURNAMENT

The eagles of Robert Morris JC fell into the losers' ring at the National Junior College Basketball tournament March 19 as they were defeated by Mercer Community College of Trenton, N.J., 79-63, in the first game. On the road to the national double elimination tournament at Lubbock, Tex., the Carthage team scored two wins over the CCC Crusaders.

Never recovering from a 60-29 halftime deficit, the Eagles shot 34 per cent as compared to 46 per cent for Mercer. The New Jersey school has not lost to a junior college team, Leading scorer for Robert Morris was L.C. Bresfield with 33 points.

Box Score:
Mercer Community 7-6-29, Sandus, 6-3-15, Fitzgerald, 2-3-7, Togi; 5-7-19, Sokolowski; 4-0-6, Maple; 2-4-6, Merloni; 1-2-3, Conna; 28-23-79, Total: Robert Morris; 11-9-31, Bras- fields, 1-3-9, Maki; 6-3-15, Eld- ridge; 6-1-11, Gunn; 1-3-6, White- nay; 1-4-6, Lindsay; 1-4-6, Vaughan; 21-21-59, Total.

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The Old Timer

"By the time you find out what makes the world go 'round, you're too dizzy to care."

—(Psalms 118:24)

There is time enough! The need is not for more time, but more wisdom in planning and using it. Our need is to show good judgment in the way we handle the things that we have to do. We not only have the time but the strength to follow through and to accomplish successfully and well whatever is before us. Let this be our living realization this day and let God work through us in all that we do.

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UPSETS CAUSES PLAY-OFF

Monday night's play-off for the intramural basketball championship was the result of an unexpected photo finish March 18. On that night Team No. 3 was the only undaunted team. A win on that night would give them the undisputed championship, but it didn't work out that way.

Team No. 4 surprised the first place team (No. 2) resulting in the scheduling of a play-off. The championship had not been decided when the LANCER went to press.

With Team No. 4 drawing a bye, teams No. 2 and No. 3 were scheduled to play with the winner gaining the right to meet No. 4 for the title. On March 18, the standings were: Team No. 5, 3-3; Team No. 4, 3-1; Team No. 1, 5-0; Teams Nos. 3, 4-1; Team No. 4, 4-1; Team No. 6, 4-1.

SIGS SCORE

65-61 WIN

In one of the most interesting "Mite" events of the Sigma Tols Fraternity held off a late fourth quarter "surge" to defeat the Theta Kappa Fraternity, 65-61, in a well-played basketball game. After falling to a 14 point deficit at the end of the first half, the Theta Kappa's took charge and tied the score 50-50. Gary McCray scored two points with a "slam dunk" jump. Lenny Burgard dribbled the ball up court and hit a 5-foot jump shot to take the score 61-56. Lenny Burgard once again brought the ball up court and he was fouled. He made the two free throws putting the "Sig"'s in front 63-56.

The Theta Kappa's missed their attempt at the basket with the "Mite" rebounding. Lenny Burgard "iced" the "Sig"'s victory with two free throws in the last three seconds of the game.

Although the awesome surprise of defeat was inevitable by Head Coach Berdie Cosmic and the "Theta Kappa's", he is hoping that a return game will be played with the "Sig's.

Box Score

Sigma Tols

Berry 6-0-13; Dayden 4-2-10; Hallinger 4-4-14; Kelly 4-0-8; Talbot 0-0-6; Meyers 3-0-6; Turley 0-0-3; Totals 27-11-55.

Theta Kappa

Barr 1-1-2; Houston 1-1-3; Laverdette 5-1-7; Winters 2-0-6; Cosmic 5-1-6; Qull 8-0-9; Whitley 3-3-6; Sellers 0-0-6; Joshua 1-0-2; Wray 4-4-8; McCray 3-3-8; Winters 4-0-6; Totals 27-11-55.

On Other Campuses

Washington University basketball is in jeopardy of being cancelled. A student group called Students for Varsity Athletics are gathering support for their last home game against Culver Stockton College in a last ditch effort to keep basketball from being dropped.

Western Illinois University has just finished voting for new representatives for their student government. The largest turnout ever was recorded at the Will polls. The number of student voters was 42.5% of the total students enrolled. This was an increase of 25.0% over the previous year.

Bradley University just finished hosting the Four Seasons on Feb. 10. The group performed in an almost packed house of enthusiastic college students. The group's performance was in line with the high quality the Four Seasons are noted for. Each performer in the group could be a night full of entertainment but the group head by Frankie Valli made for a great night of entertainment.

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Folk Group Plays Fashion Show

“The Partiakl Fashions” of a Canton College group, were formed a success by a director of the Canton YMCA fashion show, which was conducted on Thursday, March 14, at the Canton Senior High School.

The “Partiakl Fashions” entertained the show during an intermission. The show featured raincoats, sportswear, and Easter wear, with hats, for Spring, 1960. Canton stores supplied fashions to be modeled in the show. About 30 models were on hand to display the new fashions.

Trudy Phillips of Scrupp’s, one of the stores involved in the fashion show, said, “Stores in Canton are becoming fashion minded for a college town. We can provide all the needs of the college students.”

NAME CRANWILL TO SENATE

Paul Cranill of Polkin, has been appointed to the Senate.

Approval of President Don Kelly’s appointment was unanimous at a regular meeting of the Senate March 16.

Members of the student government organization are continuing their work on revision of the Constitution.

Larry Barry, an officer of the group reported that he has been working all past minutes of the organization and has failed to find one instance where the Senate passed any amendment to the Constitution. No by-laws apparently were written either, he reported.

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HORSESHOE

“Everybody’s gotta have shoes — including horses,” says Don Vandersteen, CCC student, from Rivonia.

Don, who has served with the Army in Vietnam, is a graduate of the Midwest Horseshoeing School in M仓omb, Ill., and is a qualified horse shoer.

Don’s interest in shoeing began when he decided to shoe his own horse to avoid the cost of hiring a professional shoer. “It wasn’t the best job in the world,” he said, “but the shoes didn’t come off when I rode him. He then taught his new talent further by showing a horse for a neighbor.

At this point Don decided that he had better go to school and learn the proper techniques if he were to continue shoeing. He enrolled in the M仓omb school in March of 1967 for their three month course which can accommodate only 12 students. The curriculum included anatomy of the horse leg which was taught by a local veterinarian, general horseshoeing, and practical forging work which was highly emphasized.

To receive a diploma Don had to pass a practical test on trimming, fitting, shoeing as well as a 100-point oral exam on anatomy.

Because the students at the school are novices, horse owners may find it hard to be shed free of charge.

Don plans to take the test for an Illinois Horseshoeing License in late April. The test, which is similar to his finals at horseshoeing school, includes trimming the hoof, making a horseshoe, forging welding, and orals on anatomy. Successful completion of the License test will allow Don to charge for any work that he does for horse owners.

Of course there are occupational hazards in the horseshoeing business. Don has been kicked several times, and one mischievous colt knocked him down and then stepped on him. “That doesn’t discourage me though”, states Don enthusiastically, “it just makes me more determined.”

When a horse won’t peacefully submit to receiving a new set of shoes it has to be thrown. A volunteer then incapacitates the horse by sitting on his neck while the shoer does the job.

Don owns his own forge, vises, hand tools, and nail which he carries in the back of his pickup truck. He ordered his nails from Sweden because of its superior quality. He also carries a supply of special coal needed to heat the metal bars in a workable temperature when making shoes.

When you come right down to it, horses don’t have it so bad. As Don pointed out, “Horses get four shoes for less than a man pays for two. The horse’s legs last longer — and he doesn’t have to worry about dirty shoes.”

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