SHONDHELLS TO PLAY AT BALL

SLATE FORMAL DANCE FOR MAY 25 AT PEORIA

By Pat Lopeman

A group with nine hit recordings to its name headlines the show for the CCC May Ball. According to Jim Herren, director of student activities, Tommy James and the Shondells will appear at the Peoria Margarita Grand Ballroom in Peoria, May 25.

Also appearing at the ball will be Billy Hill and his orchestra. The ball will play for 7 to 9 p.m. Tommy James and the Shondells will begin at 8 p.m. and play for two 45-minute sessions. The group will rent the college $3,000.


"Hanky Panky" was recorded two years before it became a hit recording. The group waited for the record to "click" but to no avail. One day a disk jockey saw the band play in his club. He came across "Hanky Panky" and decided to play it on the air. Suddenly, songs started coming in from everywhere and within two weeks the record was on the charts.

The group includes Tommy James, Eddie Gyke, Pete Elsasser, Ronnie Rossman, and Mike Vail. Herren said that students may decide to wear formal attire for the orchestra's appearance at 7 p.m. and then change into something more suitable for the dance at 9.

This year the May Ball differs from others in the past years in that the admission has dropped from $7 and $8 for couples to $2 per couple, and that the annual affair was always held after school had dismissed. Because of the size of the Peoria Margarita Grand Ballroom, which can only handle 600 couples, 200 tickets will be checked to ensure only the presence of CCC students and their guests.

D. F. Slips

Hit New High

More than one-half of the students enrolled in C.C.C. received D or F slips at midterm. In a report released by the college office May 1, it was reported that out of about 850 students enrolled, 461 received D or F slips, more than ever before issued.

Of these 461 students, 292 received below average grades in more than one subject. D or F slips in four subjects were received by 19 students, and three students received D or F slips in five subjects.

Students whose grade point average is below "C" are automatically placed on academic probation.

Grant Leave To Dean Mortvedt

Donald Mortvedt, Dean of Students at Canton College, is taking a leave of absence next year. He will attend the Institute for Advanced Study for Student Personnel Workers in Higher Education at the University of Chicago.

The institute program is designed to acquaint student personnel workers to assume positions with major decision-making authority in junior colleges, colleges, and universities.

It will be paid while attending the studies, also he will receive the same three-hour hours of graduate credit for this study.

Canton Community College

Thursday, May 16, 1968

FORM NEW FARM FRAT.

A new fraternity, the second on campus for agriculture-oriented students, was founded in April for men enrolled in the Ag Management curriculum.

Alpha Gamma Tau is a service-social organization open to students interested in agriculture. The group has 18 charter members. They plan to have their first formal rush to acquire pledges next fall.

Gary Wright of Warsaw is president of AGR. Other officers are: Donald Spudis, Hopkins, vice president; John Abott, Canton, secretary; Tim Somersber, Emond, treasurer; Bill Kipper, Greenup, and Mike Mathis, Romney, are reporters; and George Kopp, Bloomington, sergeant-at-arms. The officers of the Ag Teach faculty will serve as advisors.

Business meetings are held held once a month in Kochan 113.

The two fraternalists were scheduled to play a softball game May 7. (See photo, page 4)

NEW STUDENT APPLICATIONS

TOTAL 264

Returning students and 264 new students, that have applied to date for the 1968 Fall Semester at CCC, will have a wide selection of classes to choose from very similar to this year's. Although many of the classes are not on the tentative schedules, they will be offered. No foreign languages appear on the schedule, but the assistant to the president, Victor Zunzelle, has reported that French and Spanish will be offered.

None of the tech. classes appear on the schedule, but they too will be offered. The Agricultural, Farm Machine Tech, program has openings for freshmen and to date eighty applications have been received.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BERRY SPEAKS

Dear Sirs:

First, I wish to thank all the people who worked for and with me during the past year in the Student Senate and also to commend all Senate members for a job well done in a year full of great achievements.

Second, I wish to thank Bob Kane, Jack Flemming, Miss Judy Brodie, Miss Nancy Lafferty, Steve Holt, Dave Smiliner, and my wife, Hope, for their tremendous help in my campaign for the presidency of the Student Senate, which without their help so little would have occurred.

Third, I wish to praise John Dare for having the courage to challenge me for the presidency of the Student Senate. Speaking frankly, I was the man to beat for the presidency; no one else in the Student Senate was available for candidacy, could possibly have as much experience in Senate operations and activities as I, and so thinking, I thought I could easily more than place their name on the same ballot with my name. But John Dare did; and what a battle he waged! He conferred with the P.M.T. men -- I didn't consider it. He spoke of ideas -- I spoke of experience. He spoke of the future -- I spoke of the past. He had nerve, and good sense, to walk up to a man and say, "Hello, I'm John Dare, running for Student Senate President," and to wish to talk about that man's problems -- I was too me. He had the chutzpah to challenge me; and you know, I was the one who didn't dare meet his challenge! Making no positive stand for the future, I just rode along on my experience platform until the wheels fell off and now John Dare is the new president of the Student Senate.

And so be it, I say, "Congratulations, fellow students; you have John Dare one of the best presidents in Canton College's history. Don't waste Mr. Dare's time and effort; get involved in his campaign for the Student Senate, and three returning members. Next year the same sort of thing could happen again in Canton College's history, and three returning members."

Sincerely yours,

Larry B. Berry

Reg.-St.-Large

Editorial

NEW SUMMER SYSTEM PROPOSED

Should Canton College adopt the summer school with concentrated studio study? This is the question I asked the Canton College administration:

The present summer session runs for eight weeks, which takes in nearly the entire summer. This schedule makes it difficult for students to work full time jobs and enjoy a vacation with their families.

Bradley has a five-week session with longer hours and a lower maximum load. Bradley students think this type of study is superior. Can get the same amount of education in a much shorter time span. The student comprehension of the subject is thus heightened. Not only does the student have half the summer to use as he wishes the faculty has the option to teach only one of the five-week sessions with a vacancy for themselves.

--Larry Decker

To Vote Saturday For College Bond

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, throughout the College campus (-) Patton-Mason -Janesville district to vote for seven members of the newly-elected district 534.

At least two members are to be elected as representative from unincorporated territory within the district. The following men are candidates:

Charles H. Stiff, Canton; Mike Chinakatas, Canton; Howard Leinhard, Farmington; Clyde Kiz, Johnson; Rev. Eugene Reed, Jr., Iowa; and Henry Shab, Farmington. Twelve of the 13 candidates gave three-minute presentations of why they are running for positions on the ballot at an open Forum May 8 in Canton Senior high auditorium. The forum was sponsored by Spoon River Teachers Association, although the forum was open to the public, only about 55 persons attended.

Dr. W. L. Taylor, Canton; Eugene Reed (unincorporated); Charles Bond, Canton; Mike Chinakatas, Canton; Howard Leinhard, Farmington; Clyde Kiz, Johnson; Rev. Eugene Reed, Jr., Iowa; and Henry Shab, Farmington.

College Board candidates waiting their turn to speak at an Open Forum May 8 included, from left, front row; Mike Chinakatas, Charles Bond, Harold Ellis, and in back row; Howard Leinhard and Hendry (Hank) Bennett.

THIS IS MY DREAM

gary McCran

"I have a dream today -- I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountains shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh Shall see it together to pray together to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day."

This was Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream. He lived by his dream and he most certainly had his dream. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a man of non-violence, but he was still stuck with violence by standing up for his dream. Freedom is expected from a dream, but the world thinks it is a dream and not a reality. I say, "No" but yet it happens.

What is the problem? Is it so much confusion on the issue of the rights? How long can this problem continue? There are all questions, which I hope can be answered, and can answer; but why should we still strive to change the world? Martin Luther King would have liked to see a world where there is no discrimination, "Free at last, Free at last, Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last," from his favorite hymn had been a reality, Martin Luther King, Jr., a great man, is finally free at last, Martin Luther King, Jr. quoted, "I really don't matter with me now because I've been to the mountain top." But hew we all been there.

DANCE IS SUCCESS

I would like to take this opportune moment to express my thanks and hearty congratulations to the Student Senate for the dance they sponsored April 24, Ocean Station. This was one of the most successful fund raisers to date, with favorable comments to the Student Senate for its excellent management.

I would like to prevent of this calender will be forthcoming from our Student Senate.

--Greg D'amato

CONGRATULATIONS SENATE

I wish to congratulate President, Mr. Miller and his Senate group for raising $800 by organizing the Constitution and stepping up their fund raising appeal. Though I was unable to go to the dance due to a Health Care Review, I heard many compliments about this group and getting Tommy James and the Shondells for the May Ball show how hard that the Senate members worked. Congratulations to the Senate 1968 for a job well done.

--Dave Prosser

Budweiser Sponsors Music Festival

Budweiser, the king of beers, will sponsor the Intercollegiate Music Festival this year. The festival will be held for college musicians and student organizations.

Regional competitions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Arkansas, Utah and New Jersey will narrow the field for the National Finals of the Festival, which will be held in the Kiel Opera House in St. Louis, Missouri on June 25-27 this year. Over 7500 students at 750 colleges and universities entered the 1966 competition. Budweiser joins Trans World Airlines to sponsor the festival for college music's national championships.

The Festival's National Advisory Board includes Henry Mancini, Ella Fitzgerald, Breder, Conlon, Harold Ellis, Bill Hirt and Pete Fountain.

According to the Budweiser Boys, an estimated 149 of the nation's top educators will make the national finals for the Intercollegiate Music Festival. The Intercollegiate Music Festival will add popular and folk music competition to the present jazz categories in 1968.
ELECT '68-'69 SENATE OFFICERS

Ron Kahn

RON KAHN of Peoria was recently elected to the office of Vice-President of Student Senate. Ron went to high school at Peoria High, and is a business major at Canton College.

Kahn, while in high school, served on various clubs and in offices. In September of 1967 he was elected representative of the college Senate. During his time as representative he helped on such committees as Cabin Night, The Dating Game, and contributed to revising the Constitution.

Kahn feels that the new members of the Senate are "good hard-working people" and they will work hard in their office to serve their school and students. The new Constitution which was just revised will be a big help in guiding the work of the Senate.

Ron has many good ideas and plans for the Senate but wants to hold them for surprises. His goal for next year is to serve in office with his best of ability. Ron was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The delivery date for the 1988 Senate Calendar will be August 15. No books will be mailed this year, but copies maybe be picked up in the college office at anytime after the delivery date.

Larry Sarff

LARRY SARFF, at the recent Student Senate election, became the first Theta Sigma Pi member to hold a position on the Senate. Sarff, who comes from Streator, will be treasurer for the 1968-1969 school year.

Sarff is a 1967 graduate of Streator Township High. During his high school years he participated in football, served as treasurer for the French Club his junior year, and as a senior was a member of the Streator Pep Club.

Although unsure of his future, the business administration major plans to transfer to a four-year school after he graduates from CCCC.

Patty Stees

PATTY STEES, five-foot-four-inch blonde freshman and Canton College office's "Pink Friday," defeated Steve Sandlund and Joe Lattby for the office of secretary of the Student Senate.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stees, 136 Argonne Drive, Patty gives the credit for her victory to Mrs. Janet Fyfe, office secretary, Mrs. Flynn and Patty both agree that the Senate needs girls, or at least one girl, on its membership roll. She was the only girl who petitioned for a place on the ticket.

A graduate of Canton Senior High School, Patty is enrolled in secretarial science curriculum at Canton College.

New Senate President John Dare (at right) accepts congratulations from Larry Berry, runner-up.

Alread At Work

Already at work helping prepare for the annual May Ball are officers and senators-at-large elected April 26. Their duties begin officially May 3 when retiring President Dan Kennedy surrenders the gavel to his successor, John Dare.

Of the 254 votes cast by students, Dare received 107 in defeating Larry Berry, who received 94 votes, and Wayne Doowell, who got 53.

In a close battle for the vice-presidency, Ron Kahn edged out Doowell. Tally for this office was Kahn, 148; Doowell, 98; and Bruce Lavolette, 71.

Only college woman on this year's ticket was Patty Stees who received 121 votes for secretary to defeat Steve Sandlund, 72 votes, and Joe Lattby, 61. Champion vote getter on the ticket was Larry Sarff, elected treasurer over Frank Schieterski by a vote of 138 to 116. Runners-up who will serve as senators-at-large next year are Frank Schieterski of Tilton, Scott Doowell, William Fields, Larry Berry, Folk and Steve Sandlund, Canton; Bruce Lavolette of Galesburg is an alternate.

PRESIDENT HAS NEW IDEAS

John Dare, recently elected Student Senate President revealed that he plans to insert new ideas during his term of office, into Senate procedures, and believes in better cooperation.

Dare, who is majoring in education, comes from a politically-minded family. One brother is president of the Junior Class at WPI and a second brother is a part-time president of the Student Senate at Illinois State University.

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**SOCIETY CLASS VISITS HOSPITAL**

Approximately 20 C.C.C. students visited the Galesburg State Research Hospital, the afternoon of May 5. The students are in the social problems class, taught by Mrs. Mildred Patterson.

The visit took about one and one-half hours, with a guided tour of the labs and a lecture. It was the first time Mrs. Patterson has taken a class there.

**PHIL GIBBONEY IN “RAINMAKER”**

Phil Gibboney, CCC sophomore, will appear in the Fulton County Playhouse production of the “Rainmaker” which will open June 6.

Gibboney, a Lewistown native and a member of playhouse productions for the past three years, is an English major at the college and will also appear in the college play, “Spoon River Anthology,” which will be presented later this month.

Don Martin, an Illinois Central College and Bradley speech instructor, will direct the Playhouse’s season opener. Martin recently directed the ICC production, “Dark of the Moon.”

The play is a dramatic comedy about the plight of an unmarried woman whose father and brothers plan to marry her off to the local sheriff. However, Little, the youthful spinster, seems to be destined to a life of maiden chaste until “The Rainmaker,” or Starbuck, bursts into her dull life and makes her realize that she is a woman after all. Other members of the cast include Jim Elson, Bob Sawyer, Al Laughlin, Dr. V.L. Trottier, Jim Geier, and Mrs. Mary Jo Walters.

“The Rainmaker” was written by N. Richard Nash.

**“BEFORE”**

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Two topless sunbathers watch a Crusader’s Day softball game, while another duo hold a conversation...about the game?
Hold Unscheduled Fire Drill Here

Somebody around here must like fire alarms, because at 10:05 a.m., April 24, an unknown source set off the fire alarm system. As it started out it was just a routine fire drill. After all the students had filed out of the building, the teachers called them back to class, and it became apparent that the fire drill wasn’t over -- the fire alarm was still ringing.

When the students returned to class, teachers went to the office to see why the alarm was still ringing. Mrs. Virginia Vasson found to be frantically pushing on one of the alarm buttons and Mrs. Kathryn Dovers was heard to yell “Take an ax to it.”

Some of the classes were dismissed because of the noise of the alarm, while some of the students went down to where the action was, the alarm switch box system.

Down in the control booth, so to speak, Don Brauer was found pushing a button, which was apparently one way to keep the alarm off. But when his finger was removed the sound began again.

Word was sent out for Howard Williams to come from the police station to see if the long arm of the law could stop the ringing. Williams went to further check to see if he could find where the switch was set off.

By this time Mike Baker was left with his finger on the button and the last known word of Howard Williams was as he rode in his Cushman down the street.

Finally at 11:15, some 25 minutes after the alarm first sounded, Powers, superintendent of maintenance came and pulled the switch which shut the alarm off.

“One more puff... it ain’t over yet” seems to be the attitude of CCC students during the “False Alarm.”

The Young Republicans of Canton College recently held an election of new officers. Paula Sowards was elected as president; Terry Briggs - vice-president; Linda McVicker - secretary; and Rod Nickeison - treasurer.

Don Tomer will surrender the gavel at the next Young Republicans meeting to the new president, Paula Sowards.

Paula will be the first female president for this organization.

VOTE FOR THE COLLEGE BOARD MAY 18

School was back to normal except for the talk about what if there should be a real fire what would be used for an alarm.

SEE YOU AT THE MAY BALL MAY 25 7 P.M. - 1 A.M.

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RECORDS SET IN TRACK  
by Larry Sarff  

Six new records have been set by CCC's tender squad. The new record holders and their events are John Carroll, pole vault, 13 feet; John Johnson, discus, 130 feet; Joe Blackwell, javelin, 126 feet, 9 in.; Gary Beasley, shot put, 41 4/8 in.; Bill Glass, high hurdles, 16.8; and Bob Beck, high hurdles, 44.00. Each one leads the record in 440 yd. high hurdles with a time of 54.4 sec. CCC's track team led the field in five meets by May 6 and have yet to gain their first victory despite some great individual efforts. The team has competed with Illinois Wesleyan University and Alma College at McAlpine, and with two relay teams at MacAlpine and Blackwell. Records of three team meets in which Crusaders placed are printed below.

Blackwell vs. Canton  
- High Jump: 1, Joe McFerrin (D); 2, Blackwell (C), Distance 383/16”.  
- Shot Put: 1, McCool (C); 2, Blackwell (C), Distance 383/16”.  
- Discus: 1, Johnson (C), 130 feet; 2, Blackwell (C), Distance 473/16”.  
- Pole Vault: 1, Beck (C); 2, Carroll (C); 3, Ingersoll (C), Height, 12 feet; Time, 13.6.  
- Discus: 1, Johnson (C), 2.

PARK (C), 5, Pillsbury (C) 1392.  
- 440 yd., L.H. 1, Gaylord (D); 2, Ross (C), Time 1:25.2.  
- FINAL SCORES: Blackwell, 123 1/2; Canton 21 2/3.

WU Freshman vs. CCC  
- Shot Put: 1, Klimes (W), 2, Beasley (C), Distance 383/16”.  
- Mile Run: 1, Kraus (W), 2, Martin (C), Distance 4:36.0.  
- High Jump: 1, Pfeffer (C), 2, Frazer (C), 3, Shoesmith (W), 4, Pfeffer (C).  
- Final Score: WU Freshman, 18; CCC, 128.

Crusaders Lose Out In Tourney  

The hard hitting Crusaders' hopes of advancing toward the state finals were destroyed May 4 when arch-rival Loyd for Lincoln Junior College defeated the college team 5-4. The next team threatened in almost every inning but was able to push across only three runs, Canton left 10 men on base in the first three innings.

Cantebury was thrown out trying to score from third on an over-the-plate nip in the top of the ninth.

Season's Scores  
Western 1, CCC 9  
- Canton 5, West 5  
- Burlington 7, CCC 6  
- Burlington 5, CCC 11  
- CCC 4, Canton 1  
- CCC 6, Burlington 5  
- CCC 7, Burlington 11  
- CCC 5, Burlington 10  
- CCC 11, Burlington 5

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AN EVENING WITH THE RIGHTEOUS BROS.

Righteous Brother Bobby Hatfield signs autographs while partner Jim Walker looks on.

You go back stage at a quarter to nine. The show is still going on, but it's only an unknown comedian — the real stars haven't appeared yet, the Righteous Brothers are still in the dressing room waiting until the excitement is just at its peak before they appear.

Backstage, it's obvious from the blisters on the Bradley Field Floors and the show in one featuring the Righteous Bros, the evening of April, 25. The crew members are doing their usual things and out of that multitude are other reporters from other papers. But you made it, you're in the dressing room and except for a Bradley radio station reporter and an unidentified girl you are alone with Jimmy Walker and Bob Hatfield, the Righteous Brothers.

They look old and very tired, nervous, and bored. Even the heavy stage makeup doesn't hide the expressions. They smile when they are told to and are polite to the manhole questions. But you try to be different and ask for more information. And, finally you crack the bored exterior and get a smile — they laugh and for the first time you see the real people, the ones who perform because they love it.

They tell you they like to perform on college campuses because of the atmosphere — the students.

What's the best song they ever recorded? "Love's a Fool" replies Bob Hatfield, who was the addition to the group one of the original Walker Brothers. "You mean you've heard of them?"

And that's the only interview. What do they do when they aren't working? They both wonder aloud that it isn't and then reply they're sports addicts since they've gotten up cars, their once-favorite pastime. What do they drive now? Jimmy Walker drives an MG. Bob Hatfield drives a sports car too — only it's made is lost to crowd noises. The comedian just finished his act.

What have they been doing since the original act split up and Hatfield and Walker started working together? Since that's only been three months ago they've worked mostly college campuses. But soon the Righteous Brothers will go to the Las Vegas hands and then on to the Coconut Grove.

They pose for a picture. Jim Walker lights a cigarette — he's smoking Marlboro. Someone asks for an autograph and a chain reaction is started.

They pose for more pictures. The radio reporter asks if their costumes have any significance they're wearing Mod tunic tops one black, one green, white bell-bottoms pants and matching white leather boots. Each has a jeweled pendant around his neck. The costume signifies nothing — just a reflection of the Times.

There are only a few minutes before they go on. The dressing room is cleared. They ask the unidentified girl where a good place to get a few drinks after the show is over. She directs them to the College Inn.

Soon the lights dim, the overture of "Wool and Humidities" begins and the Righteous Brothers bound onto the empty stage. They are different now. Now they are performing — giving their all to their audience. The excitement builds and then suddenly it is all over. You leave as a heart of people rush backstage for autographs. You think of all that you didn't have time to ask in the three-minute interview — and you wonder if they made it to the College Inn.

SPOON RIVER
ANTHROPOLOGY Slated
For Late Spring

Dates originally set for the production of the college's semi-musical have had to be changed due to unforeseen complications, according to Miss Daisy City, producer-director.

About 30 college students and 30 area residents will present Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" sometime later this month. The area residents were asked to participate in the production by the director because of the need for extras in the musical number and also because CCC is a community college. Therefore it was felt that a community type effort on the part of those attending the play would be suitable for "Spoon River Anthology."

All parts in the play are being handled by college students and music for the production is being directed by Lou Jenks, CCC student.

Lacking adequate facilities for presenting the play, the original plan was to stage it in the Canton Senior High School Auditorium. However, scheduling problems and scheduling problems and scheduling problems which have made it impossible for rehearsal to be held there during the week of the production. Alternative stages have been considered and an announcement will be made when suitable facilities have been found.

The college's theatre arts class, taught by Miss City, forms the nucleus for the cast and production staff.

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