To most departing sophomores it feels pretty good to say goodbye to Canton Community College. Some of us will go on to other colleges or universities while others will begin their life’s work.

No matter how glad we are to get away and to start something new, we’ll be leaving a bit of ourselves behind in the old brick building which we found so unpleasant at the time.

If your first reaction to CCC was like mine you probably thought, “This is where I’ll be spending my next two years?” But then you found that the people inside those building weren’t anywhere near as hard and outlandish as you were led to believe. They might be by your first impression. The instructors were friendly and treated you as an individual. If you had a problem they didn’t suggest that you run through a computer again — they gave you your personal attention. And then there were other students, equally lost and confused, who had already found the right building and the right door to the book store and were willing to point the way.

These first days of uncertainty soon melded into familiarity and you found that Canton College was YOUR college as you went through the Castle Dungeon or a nearby cafe as a break from the Annandale home you spent time between classes. Everything seemed to fall into place, even the Elks Club and the church didn’t seem so far away after the first few days. Studying, classes, and exams became routine and before you knew it your freshman year was over.

You returned in the fall to greet some familiar faces and some new ones. The green campus that you dreamed about before your freshman year was still the same. But the hilltop and the concrete, and the trees was to be loved. Again time flew and you found yourself realizing that you were among the final students to ever attend CCC.

What will it be like, you ask, having attended an abstract college? Your diploma will confirm that you graduated from Canton Community College, but some day people may say, “Where’s the college?” They may drive by and remark, “That used to be a college?” To the passersby it might seem like a very insignificant depot in the present of contemporary education, but how many people learned many things here. Some learned to be students, some adults, some found themselves, some found someone else. No matter what we take away from Canton College I’m sure everyone will agree that no richer or happier experiences could have been enjoyed on a campus with rolling lawns and new buildings with mantles on the walls.

But why should Canton Community College will no longer be. It will close acquire a new name and then new buildings in a few years. The students who attended CCC’s daughter college will no doubt be proud of their new buildings and parking lots and hot water facilities. But, we, the last students to attend CCC, will have something to be proud of. We can look back upon this.

Kuest said that computing education is now done manually and usually takes two or three weeks to mail out students’ grades. He said the job will be accomplished in 24 hours from the time instructors turn in the necessary information.

Kuest said he and college secretary Janet Fegen have been working on the program for about a semester.

“Eventually we will be able to do our billing and payrolls by computer,” Victor Zavarella, assistant to the President, said the new system.

Picture Section

Pages 5, 6, 7 & 8

Tommy James (in dark glasses) and another member of the Sundials rugby to interviewer Pat Lopeman’s questions before heading to their games in Peoria’s Pere Marquette hallroom, May 25, and Queen of the all-college May Establishment College’s major social event of the second semester.

About 600 dancers crowd the floor to the Pare Marquette ballroom following the announcement that Terry Winter and Georgia and Queen of the all-college May Establishment College’s major social event of the second semester.

COMmENCEMENT - 8 P.M., JUNE 10

Summer School Registration, June 17

LARGEST CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM CCC

Canton College’s last graduating class will also be the largest.

On June 10 about 162 students will receive diplomas certifying their successful completion of work leading to Associate of Arts, Science or Applied Science degrees.

By July 1 the newly-established Class I Junior College, which includes Fulton County and portions of Mason and Knox counties, will absorb the existing community junior college. The new FMC College Board of Trustees will choose a name for the college and the next class of students will have diplomas with that name on them.

Established in 1949, Canton College’s first graduation exercises were held in 1958 when 54 students were awarded degrees. The following year the class getting degrees was the smallest in the school’s history with only 48 students getting degrees.

A total of 110 students received degrees in 1967, the largest class to be graduated until 1969.

ISU Prof To Be Guest Speaker

Canton College’s last Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, June 10, in Canton Senior High School auditorium.

A traditional program of events will include presentation of a plaque to the graduate with the highest grade point average. The name of the recipient of this honor is usually not made known until graduation day.

Miss Kathy Bossili, president of the Canton College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honorary, will make speeches even though she will serve as one of two marshals to conduct the graduates to their seats.

The other marshal will be Mrs. Margaret Gilmore. The two young women were the only freshmen initiated into Phi Theta Kappa this year.

Another first-your-taking part in the program will be Don Versveld, who will be the editor for this year’s edition of "A Parting Prayer." Guest speaker at commencement will be Dr. Elton A. Lachter, professor of English at Illinois State University at Normal. An educator for 40 years, Dr. Lachter has been connected with junior college work for the last 37 of those years. As a junior college consultant, he has offered consultation to schools in Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan and elsewhere. He is a consultant to the Office of Public Instruction in Springfield.

Graduates and faculty members will assemble at 1:00 p.m., June 10, at Canton Senior High School to rehearse for graduation exercises.

FINALS TO BE EXTENDED

Final exams begin Monday, The last final is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday.

In changing a tentative exam schedule from three to four days, Victor Zavarella, assistant to President Henri G. Bishop, said, “We are spreading our exam schedule over four days so each student will have more time for preparation.”

The tentative schedule was changed because of the exam schedule, who said they preferred the four-day schedule. With the last exam beginning at 4 p.m. today.

Exams will begin next week at 7 a.m. They continue throughout the week until the last exam beginning at 4 p.m. today.

Today was the last day of regularly scheduled classes.

Registration for the college’s summer session is June 17, and exams for summer school students are scheduled for August 8 and 9.
BRIEFS

Two engagements announced recently are of interest to CCC students.

A sophomore coed, Barbara Emms, from Elmwood, announced her engagement to Paul Had-
sall, she is editor of the Shield, is a member of Zeta Chi social sorority, and of Phi Theta Kap-
pa honorary fraternity.

The second announcement was that of Kathy Hillard of Morton to Galen Sigle of Canton. Miss Hillard attended CCC last sem-
ester where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Theta social sorority. Sigle is attending CCC where he is affiliated with Sigma
Iota No fraternity.

Miss Shirley Wieczor, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wieczor-
vich of St. David, is one of 20
students at Southern Illinois
University who have obtained sum-
mer or fall jobs as field ex-
perience to meet degree require-
ments. She will work at Cannon, Pils, West Co. of Chicago.

Shirley graduated from Canton College in 1966. She was a member of the cheerleading squad and queen of the May Ball that year. She was also a member of the Student Senate. Her Bro-
ther, Bill, is now attending CCC.

Karen Appezzete Patricia D. Alfalo, a former Canton College student, graduated from nine

weeks of basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Pat, the son of Mrs. Mary L. Alfalo of 1045 South Sixth, Canton, was enrolled at Canton College

as a transfer student from Western University.

While attending Canton College he participated in the basketball team.

AN INVITATION

Aspiring Journalists — or just plain people who like to work with other people — are invited to apply for a position on the LANCER staff for next year.

On page 2 is a blank which may be filled in and left in the LANCER newspaper (c/o 106A) or mailed to Mrs. Marian Gaynor, 306 W. Olive St., Canton, Illinois 61920.

Although previous experience is not required, some knowledge of newspaper work would be helpful.

Editors usually devote an average of 10 hours a week to their job. Without exception this year they have spent eight uninterrupted hours (from about 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.) on the final day before the copy is sent to the printer.

The staff works without pay (except for an occasional free cup of coffee, candy and cookies), but most of them agree that the ex-
perience and companionship with other staff members is compens-
atory.

Staff members will be glad to answer questions about their work — as will their adviser.

— M.G.
CAST MEMBERS PREPARE FOR EDGAR LEE MASTERS' "SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY" WHICH WAS PRESENTED MAY 27 IN THE CANTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

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IS OUR PRESIDENCY FOR SALE?

CAN A MAN OF THE PEOPLE SUCH AS GENE MCCARTHY, RICHARD NIXON, GEORGE WALLACE, HUBERT HUMPHREY, OR RONALD REAGAN STILL BECOME PRESIDENT? MRS. ROSE KENNEDY ASKS:

"WHATS WRONG WITH BUYING A PRIMARY?"

DON'T VOTE FOR BOBBY KENNEDY

THINK FIRST - THEN VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

Pol. adv. paid for by non-partisan students and faculty
WHAT DO COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT?

For Dave Freeman

Do college students really want dramatic reforms and widespread redistribution of power on your campus? Why do these students ask for more? How can we control the schools?

Some students throughout Illinois are rioting asking for social and academic reform. These students say let's keep out representatives from companies that supply our brothers with the tools to fight an unjust war. Let's keep out the armed forces recruiters so they cannot recruit college students into these forces to defend our country. Give the college student power to select the teachers that teach and the ones that don't.

Give the student more say over what courses should be taught and which ones are to be cut aside as unneeded. Give the college student all the deans he wants. Give the college student the right to form a college student the right to run our government. Let us keep out the student the right to kill. Give the college kid the right to be God.

Is this how it will end?

Why should students have more say in college affairs? The students are the ones who are left to work the college the hours from trial to trial. These procedures that take long hours and years to get through.

The teachers want through college for the right to teach and now a student in college coming up here and forms what I want to learn, let's do it. We give their bodies more air and floor and chew flowers until I get my experiment.

Social and academic reform that the students are yelling for are the consequences of these schools. We don't seem to be doing much to reform society. It is not so much that social reform can only come from the students themselves.

When students realize that this work is not over until something else is not made. The students are not just make it.

Academic reform is not an easy problem to solve either. The students are not overcrowded. There has to be some way of giving the deserving student an opportunity to better themselves.

Dow Chemical Co. for several years has been the target for pacifists, and just last draft dodgers. During the visit toBradley, Dow Chemi-
cail was received by the manage-
ners, carrying signs, the pickets blocking doorways and

Many of the people in the demonstration were not Bradley students. In fact, none of the demonstrators were Illinois. They followed the company around wherever it went.

They try, too, to keep the Armed Forces recruiters from coming on campus. This has to be one of the most absurd ideas of the century. Nobody is twisting the student's arm and telling him to enlist in the armed forces.

My opinion is let's let the colleges handle the affairs that affect the institution and education. Give the student the right to ask for a vote on the question of opposition but do not let him control education with the

For keeping out recruiters and service representatives these people aren't forcing anybody to talk to them, they are giving them their letters and information so the student can decide for himself.

The opportunities for graduating students are to be made more by representatives of the industries. Service representatives are giving opportunity for students not underwriting their freedom.

STUDENTS AIR VIEWS ON PROTESTS

Many Canton College students, recognizing that certain freedom should not be denied mem-
bers of their age group attend-
ing colleges and universities, still do not approve of their peers using force to get those rights.

Because of the violence on campus, the students have less of an chance out last fall. For an-
other year, even from other schools or campuses.

Since next fall we renew our efforts to every-

Finally, in the coldness of the mid-

area students believe that "nothing through channels" is still the right way to effect changes. Canton College students in several class rooms have shown the failure of the current unrest and action taken by college-age students throughout the U.S.

Here are excerpts from some of these papers written by CCC students:

Protesting is all right as long as other people's property, especially that belonging to those persons not involved in the destruction. College riots are nothing new; they happened as far back as 1863 A.D. Today's just better publicized.

The people of the UnitedStates are numerator. Every time some action is taken by the govern-

LANCE LAUDS

Various campus groups who donated time and effort to help get Class I, established. This year for consistent activity which won for them the trophy and title of "Best Organization seeded" by Candidate who waged vigorous campaign for Student Senate office.

LANCER LASHES

We students and faculty members who failed to make time to vote should be ashamed. Students who consistently complained about lack of social activities Students for only 69 couples had been sold by the May 21.

Regardless of what others may think, we are all college students and all we can do is vote. One thing learned was that there is no school "just for the fun of it." They are in school to learn something which will, in later life, be of use, and also make us better citizens of the world. I must say that in my opinion, after reading a copy of the LANCER, that they do an excellent job. All articles were well written, well edited; the make-up compares favorably with anything I have ever seen. I believe that anyone of these students may be engaged in. I was impressed with the they interest in what they are doing. They are the best of the best as they journey through life.

I might add that I realize that what these students are doing is due, at least in some part, to their instructors.

Thank you for permitting me to have the opportunity to write for you and members of your staff.

Sincerely,

James A. (Jimmo) Murphy

Lancer Staff Application

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I wish to be considered for the position of:

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Circulation Manager

Layout Editor

Sports Editor

Photographer

Reporter

JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCE (high school or college):

(If Turn in to Lancer newsroom)

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Journalism
Class Tours
Peoria Star
by Roger Lawson

Twenty-two Journalism students toured the Peoria Journal Star newspaper plant May 17.

The group, traveling by car, left Edwardsville Hall at 12:30 p.m. The tour, which lasted approximately one hour, was led by "Laff" Tyler, an ex-baseball player who is now a sports writer for the paper.

Tyler pointed out many interesting aspects of the newspaper. He stated that during 1967, they used enough paper to reach around the world three times. The paper comes in large rolls and one of these rolls would reach from Canton to St. Louis.

The students also witnessed the hag press, where stories are typeset. They were led through the advertising, art photography, sports, and social columns sections of the paper. They also watched the typesetting and mailing processes.

Tyler also explained that when the Peoria Journal and the Peoria Star merged long ago, it helped them both. The Peoria Journal Star now has a circulation of about 119,000.

The students were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Marian Guyon, who commented on the tour: "I think the tour was both interesting and educational. Every semester we take a class on the tour and it gives more interesting each time. We all appreciate the Peoria Journal Star's helpfulness and graciousness."

ELECT 7 MEN TO NEW BOARD

The new seven-member college board of trustees for the Peoria District was elected May 18. All members of the board are college graduates.

The number of votes cast in the election, 4,600, was about half the number cast in the Class 1 referendum.

Those elected to the board included: G. Mike Chlumskany, Canton; Howard M. Leinbaugh, Lewistown; Jim P. Richmond, Table Grove; Dr. W. L. Taylor, Canton; Dr. James K. Welch, Canton; Clyde Estes, Havana; and Rev. Eugene L. Reffett, Jr., Sparta.

Chlumskany is executive director of the Canton YMCA. He is a graduate of Bradley University and is a Fulbright scholar in Greece.

Leinbaugh is a past county superintendent of schools and is associated with the Fulton County Safety Council.

Richmond is a farmer. He received his bachelor of arts degree in geological science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1943.

Dr. Welch has been a member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities since 1963. He is a practicing physician at the Coleman Clinic in Canton.

Dr. Welch is a graduate of St. Louis University school of medicine. He has served on the Cuba Unit 3 District School Board.

Estes practices law in Havana. Rev. Reffett is pastor of the Havana Christian Church.

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Heart Bishop, Canton College president; Dr. Taylor of Canton; Dr. Welch; and Mike Chlumskany, Canton. The trustees are to assume responsibilities for the new Class 1 college by July 1.

Dr. W. L. Taylor, seated at head of the table, was named chairman of the Renumber District No. 522, new Class 1 Junior College for Fulton County and portion of Mason and Knox counties, at the May 22 organizational meeting. Jim Richmond, Table Grove, is vice chairman, and Dr. James Welch, Canton, secretary. From left around the table are: Attorney Clyde L. Estes, Havana; the Rev. Eugene L. Reffett, Jr., Havana; Howard Leinbaugh, Lewistown; Rich- mond (hidden behind Leinbaugh).
ISSC AWARDS GRANTS TO 103 CCC BOUND STUDENTS

Grants totaling $35,324 will go to 103 students planning to attend Canton College next year, according to an announcement by Dan Bruner, counselor and director of financial aid for the college.

Names of those students listed below as having had their applications for grants approved by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to attend CCC when they applied. The list does not include names of students now attending Canton College but planning to transfer to another school next year.

In releasing the names of the successful applicants, Bruner notes that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will accept applications for next semester until July 1. Blank forms for making these applications may be obtained in Bruner’s office in Steamflight Hall.

Grants will go to the following prospective CCC students:
1. Lawrence Allen, Grifton
2. Johnny Anderson, Lorane
3. Monica Bosley, Quincy
4. Michael Baker, Canton
5. Carolyn Bower, Benton
6. Carl Halsell, Canton
7. Carol Anderson, Calhoun
8. Leroy Black, Kewanee
9. Margaret Brownlin, Rockford
10. Linda Boyd, Princeton
11. Carl Brunner, Pontiac
12. Gary Brown, Gurnee
13. Larry Burks, Bourbonnais
14. James Call, Galva
15. Joseph Connors, Warrenville
16. Charles Davis, Canton
17. David Daniels, Bourbonnais
18. Richey Dillman, Yates City
19. James Draves, Jr., Peoria
20. YMCA to put on such an affair.

The coffee house was turned into a success by Dan Carlton who went on to say that another coffee house was being planned for May 23. Baker added that the success of this event will determine if a permanent coffee house will be located in Canton.

The groups and individuals participating at the coffee house were: The Partial Folk, made up of Dan Crawford, Wanda Mar- tin, and Lou Jendres; Everybody But May, composed of Mike Baker, Gary Gresham, Par- lem Courey, and Freney Brandt; Walt Hamburger; Bob Bradshaw and Rocky Rood; and as special guests Don and Dory Roever from Webster’s Last Word a coffee house in Palos, performed.

STUDENTS PROMOTE COFFEE HOUSE by Mike Baker

Two Canton College students, on May 5, promised what to term “a real coffee house. These students, Dan Crawford and Mike Baker, were contacted by the

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WE GOOFED
In the May 1 issue of the LANCER, a picture of a golfer was incorrectly identified as "Treadwell," Bartley out a long one of the fairway was Brad Behnke.

The team members also said that the records of the Black- band-CCC track meet showed that they "were leading" in the 100-yard dash instead of Boise as printed.

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The LANCER
WE REMEMBER...
"For the day of judgment was at hand."

"...for they had left undone these things which they ought to have done."

"...burners of the midnight oil!"

"And ate a hearty breakfast."

"...known as the instructor... of the diabolical smile."

"And went their way quietly, each in his own direction."
John Carroll Proudly Displays His Meet A Record Breaking Trophy.

Birds Will Rule Roost

by Mike Murphy

Tweet, tweet go the birds, Baltimore and St. Louis will hear their birds sing out loud in October. They just happen to be the homes of the two next pennant winners, the Orioles and the Cardinals.

Surveying the two circuits, the American and the national leagues, one must see two very well-balanced leagues. Certainly it isn't time to start hunting for World Series tickets though.

In the national league, the Cardinals are definitely the class of a great group of teams, including the Mets. By making some crucial trades, the Cards shuffled their deck neatly into a stack of stars. With good pitching, the Cardinals could run away to their nest and hide until the end.

The Cards may be in hot pursuit by such teams as the Giants (who have the best pitcher in the league and Willie Mayes), the Pirates (improved greatly with the acquisition of Jim Mus- tings), the Cubs (their best hitter couldn't be any more injury-ridden than last season), and the Atlanta Braves (superb hitters).

The rest of the club - the Cubs, Astros, Phillies, Dodgers, and Mets - are too young and inexperienced to compete with the others.

In the junior loop, the race will be tighter. Last year, the Orioles lost their front line pitching to injuries. This year, Lady Luck must be better to them. The Trades will be chasing with a hope of catching, Harmon Killebrew and the awesome hitting of the Twins can overthrow any pitching staff. The Tigers and White Sox will battle again for second. The Red Sox put together another marvelous year in 1967. It's doubtful they can repeat. The rest of the field - the Sev- iors, Indians, Athletics, Angels, and Yankees - can't really make any serious challenge to the flag.

Rebounding as winners in the national league may seem like a step from "Mission Impossible" but not to the Cardi- nals. The Orioles will have the pitching to take them through a rougher road.

Carroll To Retire

One of the Crusaders' star trackmen, John Carroll, is hang- ing up his shoe.

Although he broke the Region IV meet record recently with a vault of 13-11, Carroll says he has no intention of continuing to participate in track events next year.

A sophomore who prepped at Chilicothe under "Dad" Hutton, the Canton College student admits he has lost interest in working to improve his skill to the point where he could compete successfully in a four-year school.

"I'm not fast enough," Carroll said, adding that such things as working at a job and going to school don't allow enough time for intensive training.

Introduction of the fiberglass pole has really changed the sport, the trackman admitted. Four years ago when he was just starting to pole vault, Carroll said a jump of 13 feet would have won a high school state meet. Today, high school boys using the fiberglass pole, are clearing the bar at 14 to 15 feet.

Talking with LANCER reporter, Carroll agreed that pole vaulting is one of the most interesting sports, but it's also interesting from the spectator's stand.

Big 10 To Use 3 Cage Refs

by Gary Meyers

Athletic directors of the Big Ten Conference ruled Thursday that all officials would be mandatory for each game this season.

The new ruling will not be cheap for the schools to adopt. Each school in the Big Ten will have to allow an additional $1,400, a year to their athletic fund. The addition of an official will cost about $500, per game. This fee includes in it $125 fee plus $75 expenses, also each school this year has seven more conference games.

John Jansen's And His Fifth-Place Trophy

From The 1968 Region IV Track Meet.

Crusaders Finish Fourth

A record in the pole vault by John Carroll of Canton College highlighted the 1968 Region IV track meet at Chicago Saturday.

Canton placed fourth in a B team field. John Jansen was the only other firstplace finisher for the Crusaders as he won the discus with a throw of 127-4. Harry Beasley took third in the shot put, the mile relay team and Dan Fife in the high jump took fifth places.


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