



Marion S. Guyton

May 13, 1916 to October 12, 1994

DEDICATION

The **LANCER** digitization project is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Marion S. Guyton.

Mrs. Guyton was an instructor within the English Department of Canton Community College and later, that of Spoon River College.

In addition to her various teaching responsibilities, she gladly served as a Faculty Advisor, to the **LANCER** student newspaper and to the **Theta Kappa Epsilon** fraternity.

Mrs. Guyton was a friend to all those who knew her and she was very well liked by everyone at the college.

May she rest in peace.

Playboys Draw 2,800 Fans

New Dean Praises Students

"In 25 years of public school service, I have never seen students with such wholesome attitudes," Dean Earl C. Bishop said at the end of the first week of regular classes.

He added that CCC students possess "sincerity, determination and real ambition". He stressed his admiration for the fact that "they know what they want and they are willing to give of themselves to reach these goals."

Dean Bishop, who accepted the post as Canton College's second dean after Dean Philip Osborn resigned to accept a position as dean of Sauk Valley Junior College at Sterling, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Illinois. For the past three years he has served as principal of Mahomet High School.

The dean earned his bachelor's degree in 1942 from the University of Illinois and his master's degree in 1953 from the same institution. He and Mrs. Bishop are parents of three children. A daughter is a sophomore at Canton Senior High School. One son is a pre-med student at the University of Illinois. A second son attends the University of Arizona.

Having observed the registration process, supervised by Edwin G. Fitzgibbon, director of technical education, Thomas Juravich, director of student services, and Donald Mortvedt, dean of students, Dean Bishop commented: "The college faculty is a group of highly qualified personnel who show they want to do the best job they can do individually and collectively. They are all willing 'to go the extra mile' if need be." A number of faculty members also are teaching in Canton for the first time, the total number of instructors having been added to meet the needs of increased enrollment.

Asked about college facilities, the college administrator replied: "We are fortunate in having what we have. If we went visiting, we'd find we are much better off than many junior colleges."

"We should be happy that the people of Canton understand our situation and are willing to help by letting us use their facilities until the work on the Swartzbaugh building is completed. When the work there is finished, we hope this will mold the college together, in turn molding the attitudes of the students toward their goals."

Dean Bishop answered a question on the college's parking situation, which a move from the Senior High School to the downtown area caused, saying "We are attempting to solve the problem. Right now we are working closely with the Assn. of Commerce and Industry on a solution to ease parking difficulties."

The college began operation six years ago in a second floor wing of the Senior High School. At that time about 180 students were enrolled.

During the past six years,



Gary Lewis and the Playboys break it up Sept. 14 in Alice Ingersoll gymnasium.

By Bill DeLost

Gary Lewis and the Playboys appeared Sept. 14 in Alice Ingersoll gymnasium before about 2,800 fans, most of them teenagers.

Gary sang and played his most popular hits, including "This Diamond Ring", which brought his group national recognition. He also scored with "Everybody Loves a Clown," and "Green Grass."

Introduced by Gary were Playboys: Thomas Tripplehorn, lead guitarist; Carl Radle, bass; John West, on the organ, and at 27, the oldest of the group; Jim Karstein, drums.

The junior high age crowd showed the wildest enthusiasm, testing the strength of restraining ropes held by a dozen CCC Ag-Tech men, and watched warily by Canton's regular and auxiliary policemen.

An obviously weary performer, Lewis told reporters he had managed only about two hours sleep in the preceding 24 hours. Talking briefly with this reporter, he said his next album will be a "combination of all our hits."

Asked what he thought of Canton as he left the gym, Lewis replied, "Man, after that, it's the greatest."

The popular group's appearance here was arranged by Canton College's Student Senate in cooperation with the Canton Friendship Festival Assn. Tom Juravich, Senate's faculty adviser, said the show was a success. He praised Chief Kenneth Lindzey and his officers for protecting the performers from overly enthusiastic fans. Lewis told Juravich he recently missed four performances because of bruises suffered in the crush of a large group of fans.

Before the night performance, Lewis autographed record albums for about 350 teenagers at a local department store.

A "Battle of Bands" preceded the Playboys' hour show. Lewis picked "The Squires" as the top group. They received a trophy from the Festival Assn.

"The Squires" won with the playing of "Gloria" and "Painted Black."

Runners-up were: "Mogan Davids and the Grapes of Wrath", led by Dave Kuchan; "Les Rogues" with Rex Lewis; "The What 4s" with lead guitarist Steve Browning; and "The Exciters."

When "The Playboys" came on, one young fan became hysterical and had to be taken into the lobby by her mother. Later, another girl reportedly fainted when Gary dedicated a song to her. Much later, another devoted follower talked Juravich into letting her search offstage for a cigarette stub she was sure Lewis "had touched." When she eyed a mirror in the dressing room, Juravich quickly insisted Gary never looked in it.

This is typical of what the son of the famed Jerry Lewis finds on his coast-to-coast tour. Unmarried, Lewis is a member of the Air Force Reserve, which will cause him to interrupt his professional appearances while attending summer camp. His college education at Los Angeles State was interrupted too, when the Playboys started performing about two years ago.

California Freshmen Go Gradeless

Claremont, Calif. — The sophomore slump is the period of the academic doldrums in most colleges, when drop-outs are high, but at Harvey Mudd College "the slump" comes in the freshman year, says Dean Eugene Hotchkiss.

In an effort to combat this, the faculty and administration have announced that no grades will be given in the freshman year, starting this year. Students will be notified of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" work. However, all freshmen work that is not satisfactory must be made up during the sophomore year.

Working on the committee which prepared the proposal on evaluation and grading were faculty members, the registrar and a senior student, the chairman of the Student Academic Committee. This new system eliminates the emphasis on grades, encourages the student to study for the sake of learning, and allows the instructor greater freedom to develop course material in the

some classes were established in the Essex building on Fifth Avenue and, more recently, in the Kuchan building on East Elm Street.

Enrollment this year climbed to an all-time high of about 1,100 daytime students and about 250 in the evening division.

At a cost of about \$50,000, the Dahm and Swartzbaugh buildings on First Avenue are being renovated so students will no longer attend classes in the high school building. The Canton YMCA and St. Mary's gym are also used for physical education classes. About 40 per cent of the student body are commuting daily, some of them as many as 60 miles daily.

Students To Elect Five Freshmen To College Senate

Five members of the freshman class will be elected to the CCC Student Senate Friday, Sept. 30.

Bill McClugage is president of the student governing body. Serving with him are: Bill Rockcliff, vice president; Don Athern, secretary; Bob Mathewson, treasurer; Ernie Wieburg and Glenda Myers, sophomore representatives.

Tom Juravich, director of student services, has asked the Senate to select a new adviser to succeed him this year.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the lobby of Dahm Hall.

Students will be asked to register or display their ID cards when they vote.

At press-time, the following freshmen had filed petitions with the proper number of student and faculty signatures:

Lee Grover, Pekin
Gail Whitehead, Washington
Don Kelly, Peoria
Lin Stockert, Pekin
Rose Begeman

Turney Price, Peoria
Michael Fogarty
Steve Sutton, Lexington
Judith Hopkinson, East Peoria
Nidell Dee Smith

manner most appropriate to the student's needs.

One of the causes of the freshman slump, Dean Hotchkiss said, is that some students find it initially difficult to compete on the college level in a school like Harvey Mudd, where the standards and requirements are high, and where all freshmen take the same courses. Some students who have taken special courses in their senior high school year can get by with very little work. Others, who may be just as bright, come in without having had advanced courses and are in some trouble.

Grades have a very negative effect on some students, and as a motivating factor are not always successful. Often, students, all of whom have been accustomed to being tops in their class in high school, are discouraged when they fall into the bottom half at

Harvey Mudd, which it is certain 50 per cent will do.

The "no-grade system" gives a student a year's grace in which he can find himself before grades are recorded on his transcript. As Dean Hotchkiss puts it, "the student has a year to learn how to study at the college level before his grades are recorded in indelible ink."

Dr. J. Arthur Campbell, professor of chemistry and an early proponent of the gradeless year, points out that Harvey Mudd students come to college really eager to work, but the first thing they find out is that expectations here are different than in high school. They find that the "rules have changed; they can't learn right off and get off to a bad start. Suddenly, the grades have become a penalty, not a reward, and they can't change gears fast enough."

THE COSSACKS ARE COMING! (See Page 3)

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnhardt
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Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler, Roger Kroepel
Campus Life Editor Rose Begeman
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Staff Writers Khurshid Aslam Khan, Dave Kolditz
Adviser Marian Guyton

BLACKBOARDS OF OUR OWN

Narrow stairways, classes in church basements and the absence of blackboards and bells might dismay students attending Canton Community College for the first time, but sophomores feel different.

To those of us who knew CCC when it was a crackerbox of four or five classrooms and one hallway sandwiched in between a high school cafeteria and a bunch of rightfully resentful 10, 11 and 12th graders, these stairways, halls and lightbulbs that we can call our own are an unbelievable blessing.

Breaking away from the high school has given us identity. Now when people say "Canton College" they think of Dahm Hall, the Ag-Tech building, and the soon-to-be completed Swartzbaugh Hall, not just a few rooms in the corner of a high school.

CCC has its own newspaper, yearbook, sororities, fraternities, clubs, and outstanding athletic teams.

Also we now have expanded library facilities, a college bookstore, more full-time instructors, and additional courses.

Soon we will have the use of another building which will house more classrooms, faculty offices, Lancer and Shield headquarters. Complainers should take a second look. No longer is it necessary to whisper "Canton Community College" when someone asks what college we attend. We have a record enrollment of over 1,100 students and a school to be proud of.

CCC is on its own and on its way.

— W.S.

Churches Invite Students

Canton College students are invited to attend services and participate in the activities of all the city's 23 churches.

At a recent meeting of the Canton Ministerial Assn., the following churches listed special classes for college-age groups:

First Methodist Church - 9:30 a.m. Sunday, College and Careers Class.

First Baptist Church - 9:40 a.m. Sunday, College Class.

Evangelical Free Church - 9:30 a.m. Sunday, College and Young Adults Class (call 647-3662 for transportation)

Seventh Day Adventist - 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School.

Students are invited to join church choirs, or offer their musical talents to any of the churches.

The Young Men's Christian Assn., and the Young Women's Christian Assn., also welcome participation by students in their programs designed to provide recreation and leadership training and Christian fellowship.

Addresses and telephone numbers of the city's churches are listed on page 21 of the CCC student handbook.

RADIOISOTOPES

ATOMIC
WORK
SHOP



Radioisotopes are being used to treat cancer, drill oil wells, and produce space rockets, among other things. Yet recent studies by the Atomic Industrial Forum show that progress in the use of these "wonder atoms" could be stepped up by modernizing old regulations.

FRENCH FORECAST SUPERSONIC STYLE



A new wave of air travel is hailed by this Dior model wearing a one-piece jump suit created for the supersonic hostess of 20 years from now.

The hooded silhouette-shaped costume of navy blue stretch fabric is trimmed with light blue metallic-finish leather. It was designed by Dior in honor of Air France's 20th anniversary of transatlantic service.

Sleek simplicity marks both the slash pocket lines and the fitted helmet hood with its light blue visor. Friction snap closings accent the circular collar and conforming cuffs.

Dior's mannequin is set against the background of the 1,450-m.p.h. Concorde jetliner, which will set the pace for Air France's fleet in 1971. Flying at nearly twice the speed of sound, the aircraft will deliver passengers from New York to Paris in 3 hours.

COMING UP. . .

Sept. 30: Student Senate elections, Freshmen representatives

Oct. 5: Crusaders Day, sponsored by Student Senate

Oct. 13: Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers at 8 p.m., High School auditorium, sponsored by CCC Concert and Lecture Board.

Oct. 15: ACT Test, 8 a.m., High School.

On Other Campuses..

Middletown, Conn. — There is a healthy student organization at Wesleyan University, according to Dean Stanley Idzerda. "The question is to what extent they will become involved in making decisions for the whole community."

Dean Idzerda cited intelligence, wisdom, understanding, and sensitivity as community goals. He reminded, "All members of the community should actively pursue these goals both in and out of the classroom." Toward this end, he states, "You can't look at the community as disembodied intellects on the one hand and as socially engaged persons on the other."

Along these lines, Dean Idzerda regards decisions on the specifics of rules governing student behavior as things which should not be elevated to major issues, but should be solved by the existing student government structure under the university's guidance. In the same vein, he believes "it only fair that students have a say in tenure decisions." An important prerequisite to effective operation in either case is the development of a meaningful and lasting student dialogue.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Telling faculty members at Western Michigan University that they should de-emphasize final examinations, Dr. Russell Siebert, vice president for academic affairs, said that the switch to the tri-semester plan had resulted in the elimination of the 10-day examination period, and students were often forced to take several exams in one day.

Many students had complained about the stress at examination time last year, and Dr. Siebert's recommendations seemed to be aimed at clearing up this problem. He said that instructors should put more stress on short, frequent tests, and cover areas thoroughly.

He also asked faculty to observe a "gentleman's agreement" and require students to turn in term papers two weeks before the semester ends. This measure again was urged to prevent the overburdening of students at the end of the semester.

In closing, Dr. Siebert indicated that WMU has very few problems in switching to the tri-semester, and the examination period was the largest one encountered so far. He believes that this lack of difficulties stems from the fact that Western studied closely all the aspects of the tri-semester program.

A unique feature of Western's tri-semester is that it consists of two 15-week semesters, and the third semester is divided into two 7½ week sessions. The first of these short sessions last until about June 15, which is the approximate time that other universities are closing for the summer.

Waterville, Me. — A pioneering four-year program in independent study will be offered by Colby College to 25 members of the entering freshman class.

Students selected will be freed from all class requirements to pursue study areas of their choice. Examinations in the traditional sense will not be given, nor will grades be recorded although work will be subjected to frequent criticism and evaluation. Emphasis throughout will be on the individual student and his learning.

To be known as "Program II", the plan is a dramatic expansion of the principles inherent in Colby's January Program in Independent Study which was introduced in 1960. Format for the latter requires all students to devote the month of January to independent academic work. Each student will be assigned

a faculty adviser "to act as preceptor, critic, and guide." Students will be expected to submit frequent reports to their advisers both orally and in writing. Regular meetings will be scheduled where members of Program II will share their discoveries and questions with each other.

To qualify for the B.A. degree those enrolled will be expected to meet standards of performance in English and in a foreign language; to demonstrate mastery of a major subject and ancillary fields; and to perform satisfactorily on an examination dealing with the broad aspects of the liberal arts curriculum.

The only limit imposed on the student will be in forbidding too narrow or specialized study. Each will be presented with a list of areas in which he can expect to be examined at the end of the first two years. These will comprise the disciplines that normally make up the liberal arts course of study: the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

Program II students will live with those enrolled in the regular curriculum. They will have the same opportunities in the use of facilities, such as libraries and laboratories, in scholarship and financial aid, and in extra-curricular activities as are open to all undergraduates. They will be expected, like those in the standard course, to complete satisfactorily each year a January Program of Independent Study.

Salt Lake City, Utah — A 56 per cent increase in student enrollment is expected at the University of Utah during the next 11 years, according to a report released by the University's Office of Institutional Studies.

Prepared under the direction of Dr. Claude W. Grant, the enrollment projection report will be used in developing the institution's long-range academic plans. Enrollment is expected to climb to the 20,000 mark during the 1969-70 academic year, according to Institutional Studies.

Nearly 25,000 students will enter seven years from now during 1973-74. Dr. Grant said the campus population will grow steadily through 1976 when it is expected to top 27,000. As a whole, the entering freshman class of in-state students was larger last year than it is likely to be for the next two or three years.

Based upon a head count of children now registered in grades one through twelve in all Utah schools, the report projects University population by college class, day and evening residence. The forecast extends only until the year in which currently enrolled first graders will be eligible to become entering college freshmen.

In gathering data for the report, the Office of Institutional Studies made a count of children enrolled in each grade in each of the school districts of the state through an 8-year period, 1957-58 to 1964-65. Each class was followed through the period to determine survival ratios considering the en-and out-migration rate within each school district, growth of the county, dropouts, etc.

These ratios were then used to determine the University's campus population outlook. Birthrate was not considered, but only those children who are already enrolled in school.

SPEEDY SPORT

Jai-Alai is said to be the fastest ball game, with speeds of up to 160 m.p.h.!

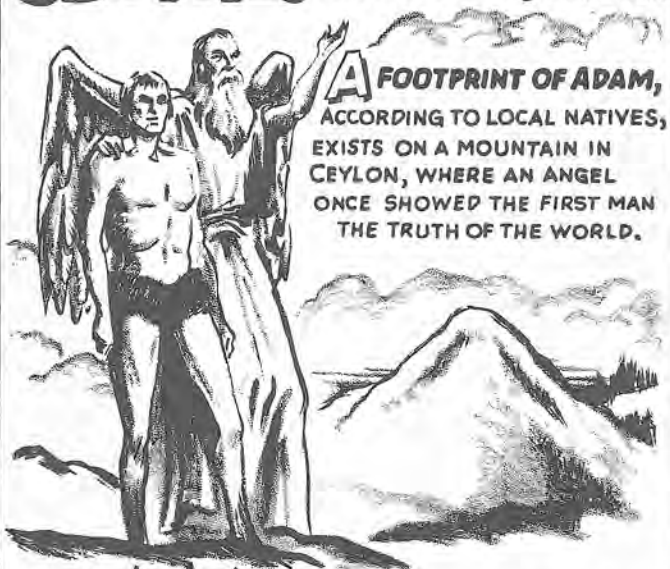
Special to Students — Anyone having social items such as announcements of engagements, marriages, "pinnings" or other "successes" of former CCC students may share the news with the rest of the student body by writing a note about these items and placing the notes in the Lancer box in the Dahm lobby.

WELCOME LETTERS

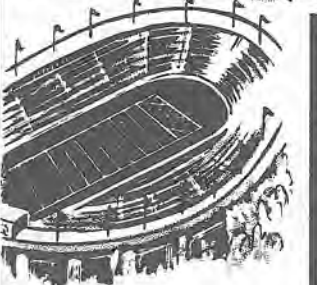
Lancer staff members welcome letters on any worthy subject. Letters to the editor, which must be signed, may be placed in the Lancer box in Dahm Hall. Names will be withheld upon request.

ODDITIES

by THOMPSON



A FOOTPRINT OF ADAM,
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PARTICULARLY DURING HOT
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FUNGICIDAL AGENT SUCH AS
TINACTIN, (TOLNAFTATE) FOR
QUICK RELIEF.

COSSACK CHORUS, DANCERS TO PERFORM HERE OCT. 13

The world famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will perform Oct. 13 in Canton Senior High School.

Sponsored by Canton Community College, the Cossacks are the second in three outstanding programs offered by the college for entertainment of students and area residents. Students will be admitted for \$1; adult tickets are \$2.

Roger Williams, famed concert and television pianist, will play in Canton on Nov. 1. Reserved seats will go on sale for his concert after Oct. 1.

The Don Cossack group is becoming as familiar a part of the American scene as baseball and circuses, having presented more than 3,200 concerts in the United States in the last 20 years.

Now in their 21st annual tour, the Cossacks boast of having missed only one performance, when a locomotive of their train exploded in Kentucky. The group even made all their dates in the severe snowstorms that blockaded the entire northwest last winter.

The Cossacks, all of them now American citizens, will present a varied program here. The chorus will sing folk songs, long songs, liturgical music, Cossack battle songs and a group of English songs.

A highpoint of their program will be authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances and the hair-raising dagger dance performed by the intrepid G. Soloduhin, probably the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has performed in dozens of motion pictures, been featured as a daring horseman by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus, and performed the dagger dance hundreds of times in the last decade since he joined the Cossack troupe.

In the current program, he is featured in the Lozginka, a barbaric Caucasian dance which be-

gins on the sad lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation. With the entire chorus providing a vocal background, he performs the traditional dance with daggers which never fails to stir his audiences.

Membership in the chorus has always comprised the best of the vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918-1920 and who actually may be considered as the pioneers in the fight against world

Communism.

Organized in Prague in 1933, the chorus has been headed by Nicholas Kostrukoff who is chorus leader and administrator.

The group has toured all five continents and has 19 times crossed the equator. The chorus has travelled on 107 different ocean liners and visited 67 different countries.

The chorus of 25 men is said by the New York Times to "stand among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls."

Bowling Tips...



TEST YOUR DELIVERY FOR GOOD FOLLOW-THROUGH

Proper follow-through—a necessary factor for maximum 'strikepower'—can be attained in a few practice sessions by the simple device of placing a towel at the foul line. If the ball hits the towel, you're releasing it too soon. Ray Schanen of Milwaukee, one of the nation's top professional bowlers, also points out that dropping the ball too soon is just as harmful as lofting the ball. Strikepower is gained through the just-right combination of speed, spin and aim. And proper follow-through is vital for top strikepower.

BRIEF BATTLE

The shortest war ever recorded was the one between the United Kingdom and Zanzibar on August 27, 1896. It lasted from 9:02 to 9:40 a.m.!

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—SEATTLE STAR

Canton College's Favorite Candidate....



Waving to the crowd on Main Street is Shirley Wicevich, Canton College alum and Friendship Festival queen candidate. She and other queen candidates were part of an hour-long parade which drew thousands of spectators to the Festival's final day activities.



The New Colony Six lead vocalist wails for 700 teens at the Friendship Festival Teen Dance.

SAY IT IN PORTUGUESE



Pretty Lufthansa Airlines hostess Mariana speaks Portuguese. She offers these phrases for visitors to Brazil to help make your stay more pleasant: Se faz favor ("Please"), Como esta? ("How are you?"), Bem, obrigado ("Fine, thank you"), Bom dia ("Good day"), Adeus ("Good bye"), Muito obrigado, Mariana.

FIRST MAIL BOX

The mail box was invented in 1810 by Thomas Brown, who later became governor of Florida.

Louie's DARI CASTLE

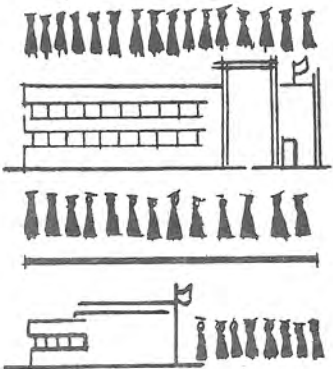


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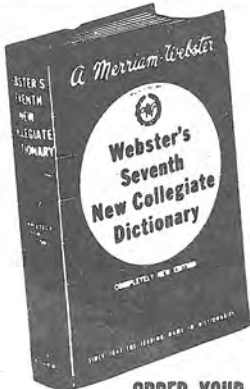
Public high schools differ widely in size, organization, and number of graduates going to college, according to Dr. James B. Conant's recent study.

SAFETY TIP

Each year about 30 children, most of them under 6, get trapped in refrigerators and suffocate, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A refrigerator that is temporarily out of use should be encircled with strong filament tape or a chain with a padlock. The doors of a refrigerator that is to be junked, discarded or abandoned should be removed.

FAVORITE SPUDS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that Americans eat more potatoes mashed than in other forms.



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Introduce New Hit Tune, "Cadillac"



A swingin' trip of the New Colony Six, popular Chicago group, win new fans in their second appearance in Canton. The Festival's Teen Board, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pschirrer of Canton, arranged the Teen Dance for area students.

Would You Believe?

By Merle Earnhardt

Would you believe a man who looks like an ugly ape, stands five feet tall, and weighs 260 pounds but has the mind of a great scientist? It's true. Read a Doc Savage paperback novel and you'll see. Doc Savage makes James Bond look like a kindergarten teacher and a poor one at that.

Coeds who think they will hate themselves in the morning should learn to sleep till noon.

They have a new name for The Pill: "No Kidding."

"Catch Her in the Rye" was the title of a recent novel he had read, a CCC student wrote on his information card for a faculty member. True.

Notice any unusual signs? Sanitation trucks in Galesburg carry a sign reading, "If not fully satisfied, double your trash back."

CCC student-barber Clem Mikulich please note: This sign caused a double-take in a nearby city: Three Barbers (and directly under this line) Parking in Rear.

NIGHT BLINDERS



The person with 20/40 day-time vision may have only 20/100 vision at night, according to authorities. Driving at night, guided only by car headlights, such a person suffers much the same effect as if wearing dark glasses and blinders—a lethal combination.

Ability to see straight ahead is limited to range of the headlights, about 350 feet maximum. Since headlights shine only to the front, lateral vision is virtually zero. The driver is in a "tunnel of vision," seeing only the road immediately ahead.

With the nighttime traffic death rate two and a half times the daytime rate, the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau urges better street lighting as a means of overcoming this problem and making streets safer for drivers and pedestrians alike.

By illuminating the pavement continuously, street lighting enables the driver to see as far ahead at night as in daytime. Properly designed, such lighting also enables drivers to see danger approaching from the sides.

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American Educator Encyclopedia Photo

Study Tips For Teens

As every parent knows, the teenage period in a youngster's life is extremely important in the development of habits that very likely will rule his adult life.

While some of the habits parents see developing during these years may cause them to despair, authorities say that good study habits learned and practiced during the school years will improve the student's efficiency throughout his life, no matter what vocation he may pursue.

Experts at Tangley Oaks Educational Center in Lake Bluff, Illinois, suggest some simple rules that will help develop good study habits:

1. The student should have a definite place, a desk or a table, to do the work. The chair should be a straight chair—not a lounging chair.
2. All the necessary tools should be close at hand, because it's hard to concentrate if you have to get up and hunt for each tool as you need it. One of the best "tools," and the most important single resource of home study, is the encyclopedia. It should be the core around which is built a workable and enjoyable personal library.
3. All possible distractions

should be eliminated. This means no radio, TV, magazines, or other things which might tempt you away from your study. It's usually best to study alone, too.

4. Be sure you know what your assignments are. The best way to do this is to make accurate notations in class while the teachers are outlining the assignments.

5. Start right away — don't wait for an inspiration. Inspirations come after you've started, not before.

6. Plan your study session. A good first step is to outline, on paper, what you plan to do. Do the hardest things first. If you have writing to do, do it before you tackle your reading assignments.

7. Work rapidly after you get started, but take rest periods long enough to relax you without being so long they cause you to lose interest, or have trouble getting started again.

8. Finish one assignment at a time. If you jump from one thing to another, chances are that few if any will be completed.

By practicing good study habits, you'll have opened the door for unlimited achievements in many areas — and that's well worth aiming for.

The longest word in literature was coined by the Greek, Aristophanes. In Greek, it has 170 letters (182 if transliterated into English), and means a goulash of left-overs!

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CCC's Amateur Decorators Aid Randol



CCC faculty men start the summer right by completing the paint job which caused the downfall (literally) of Bill Randol, high school counselor, shown here directing his volunteer help from a chaise lounge. He has shed his cast and the "painters" resumed their roles as educators. They are, from left, Coach Jim Heeren, Carl Jackson, Donald Mortvedt, Tom Zimanzl and Tom Juravich. (Tom Guyton Photo)

HEAR AND SEE
THE DON COSSACKS
CHORUS AND DANCERS
Oct. 13, 1966
8:00 P.M.
CSHS AUDITORIUM



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE
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Canton Community College

LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 2

Thursday, October 13, 1966.

SENATE ADDS SIX FRESHMEN

Cossack Group Here Tonite

The celebrated Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear tonite at Canton Senior High School. The Student Senate-sponsored program begins at 8:00 p.m.

Wearing the military uniform of the Cossack soldier, the world-famous group will perform Russian folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs, and American songs. In addition, the 25 natives of South Russia will present the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments and national dances.

The Cossack Sword Dance features G. Soloduhin in a spine-tingling dagger dance in which he juggles 12 knives. This daring horseman has made dozens of motion pictures and performed riding spectacles for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Like all his fellow dancers, Soloduhin is now an American citizen.

Under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Cossack group has toured all five continents and presented over 7500 concerts, including 3500 performances in the U.S.A. and 61 concerts in Veterans' Hospitals.

Even after performing in such places as Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and New York's Carnegie Hall, the chorus members believe that there is no such thing as big or little concerts; to them all concerts are equally important.

A sample program forwarded to the local college officials lists the following selections:

Tschaikovsky's Blessed Is the Name of the Lord of Zion; Longing for Home, a Ukrainian song; Save Thy People, O God; Those Evening Bells; an old Cossack folk song; Ave Maria; Lord Have Mercy, in which two words "Hospodi pomilui" (Lord have mercy) are repeated 75 times.

The second part of the program opens with an old-time waltz, followed by Monotonously Rings the Little Bell. Other selections in this portion of the program include Meadowland, Sad Snows Over the Steppes, Song of the Flea, Kaleenka, The Song of General Platoff, Lezginka.

Following intermission is a gay folk song followed by Stenka Razin, a song about a glorious rebel leader in the 17th century; Dark Eyes, a comic folk song; the Soldiers' Song; and Kozatchok, the popular dance of the Don Cossacks.

POPULATION EXPLOSION

The world population in 4000 B.C. was about 85 million—less than half the present population of the U.S. alone!

Roger Williams Slated For Nov. 1

Roger Williams, the world's best-selling pianist on records, will appear Tuesday, November 1, at Canton Senior High Auditorium.

The versatile "Mr. Piano" is sponsored by Canton Community College Student Senate. Reserved tickets are \$3; general admission is \$2.50.

Williams, a favorite of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy, sells over one million record albums each year in the United States alone. His selections include hymns, jazz, classical, and popular songs such as "Academy Award Winners."

The son of a Lutheran minister, Williams began picking out tunes on the piano at the age of four. A plate of cookies and a pitcher of milk on the piano were his mother's way of getting him to practice. "In that way, I'd practice until the cookies ran out - then I'd run out!"

After graduating from high school in his hometown of Des Moines, Williams joined the Navy. During a gunnery course, he received a crushing injury to his right hand. Surgeons told him one of his fingers would have to be amputated. But Williams pleaded with them to try and save it and after months of special care, his hand was cured.

He returned to Des Moines, and before long he had his own radio show and was giving concerts at colleges and universities. It was at one of these concerts that Williams met his wife, Joy. He even played the organ before his own wedding ceremony began.

After receiving his B.S. degree in music at Drake University's Conservatory of Music, the man who was to be called "The Pianist of Presidents" enrolled at New York's Julliard School of Music "to learn everything there was to know about all kinds of music — classical, modern, jazz, pops."

Many months of living on "love and spaghetti" were followed by winning first prize on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" and then the "Chance of a Lifetime" TV programs. Then came the odd jobs in some of the better New York hotels.

It was on one such engagement that Williams was discovered by David Kapp, owner of a new recording company. "The Boy Next Door", Williams' first album, did well enough to convince Kapp that he had not made a mistake.

In the spring of 1955, Williams recorded a song called "Autumn Leaves." "My fondest hope for this record was that it would pay next month's rent. It has been paying it ever since."



Rose Begeman



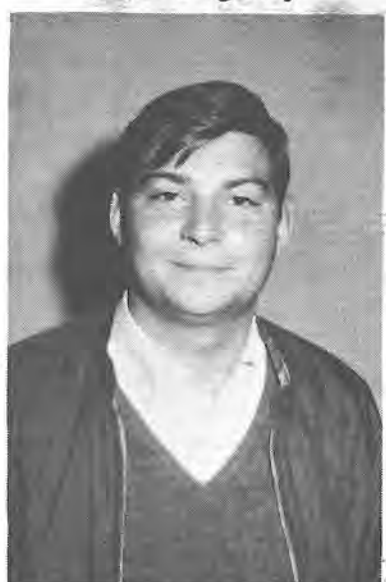
Mary Ann Delcher



Mike Fogerty



Dan Kelly



Turney Prince



Mary Jane Saal

RECOUNT SHOWS TIE

With counting of the ballots in the Student Senate election there was only one vote separating the winner of the fifth, and last, seat on the Senate and sixth highest vote getter. A recount was made and it proved to be a tie between the two candidates, Dan Kelly and Turney Prince, with 134 votes each. In order to be fair, both boys were given a seat on the Senate with a half vote each on all matters brought before the Senate.

Dan Kelly, hailing from Peoria, is the only boy in a family of nine children. He attended Peoria Central High where he participated in school assemblies and clubs.

Turney Prince also comes from Peoria where he lettered three years in baseball. He also held a seat on the Student Council, was on the bridge club and was a lab assistant. He attended Richwoods High School.

The other four winners and the votes received were:

Mary Ann Delcher of Pekin, 211, president and representative of the 4-H to Washington, D.C., CYO president, prom-decoration co-chairman, church and school choir, stage crew for plays and a teacher's assistant.

Mary Jane Saal, also from Pekin, 210, high school yearbook staff, CYO social chairman, prom committee co-chairman, drama club, and stage crew for plays.

Rose Begeman, Pekin, 139, campus life editor of Lancer, served on Pekin High's newspaper staff, activity editor of school yearbook and participated in school choirs and plays.

Michael J. Fogarty, of Chicago, 162, a former Bradley University student.

Trike Races? Oh Yes!

Thursday, May 19, 1966 proved to be an exciting day on the streets surrounding the Coffman and Midway Buildings of RSJC. The day was clear and the drivers were wild, but this was no stock car race. It was the second annual "Trycycle Race" being held at the school.

The main idea behind the race was to promote school spirit. Helmets, shin guards, and gloves were prominent as four teams raced down Second Street from Midway to Coffman and around corners on two wheels. The teams consisted of two people, one riding and trying to keep the tryke on the road and the other pushing as fast as possible.

Contestants for the event were Roger Davidson riding and Leo Barron pushing, Ron Strom riding and Pat Ryan pushing, Mike Klampe riding and Gary Pike pushing, and Dave Hoel riding while Peter Middleton shoved.

Winner of the race was none other than Leo and Roger while Mike and Gary slipped in second. Complete cooperation was given by the police force of Rochester and we hope that too many passing motorists weren't terribly startled.



The Race Was Tight . . .

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LANGUAGE PROF LOVES TO TRAVEL



Alan Berkson

By Bill DeLost

Allen Berkson, a native of North Chicago, teaches French and Spanish in Canton Community College.

A graduate of Austin High School where he was an honor student, Berkson earned his master's degree at Drake University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary fraternity, and was named to the Dean's List for academic excellence.

Berkson studied Spanish nine years, French five years, and had three years of Hebrew. This is Berkson's first year as an instructor; however, he has done extensive tutoring.

Berkson is a bowling enthusiast and expressed a willingness to sponsor a men's bowling league. He also enjoys badminton and reading as other favorite pastimes. A connoisseur of fine foods, he especially enjoys Mexican dishes and seafoods.

The new teacher says he would like to travel abroad and would like to visit Central and South America. He has traveled in Mexico and would like to travel throughout Europe.

He has set some goals he wishes to accomplish in his classes. He desires to help every student to become a "mature individual" and hopes each student will accomplish something by taking one of his classes.

A firm believer in actual "practice" in using a foreign language, he also believes that theory is important. He thinks the best way to learn a language is through travel to a country where the language is spoken and to learn through speaking. He does not wish only to cover the material in class, but hopes to make sure that his students grasp what he teaches and will be able to apply it.

He points out that there is a definite weakness in high school English programs, especially in writing.

He considered teaching jobs in 14 high schools in and around the Chicago area before deciding to teach at CCC.

Praising facilities here at the college being established under difficult conditions, he hopes to see Canton have a four-year college in the future.

IN PERSON



"MR. PIANO"
**ROGER
WILLIAMS**

and HIS company

CSHS AUDITORIUM
November 1 - 8 p.m.
Admission \$3.00 Reserved
\$2.50 General Admission

Motorbike Safety Rules Urged To Curb Accidents

With the ever increasing popularity of motorcycle riding, an increasing number of accidents are being recorded. Michael B. Birmingham of the Greater New York Safety Council recommends, "Those who intend to ride motorcycles should first receive instruction to acquire special skills and then demonstrate proficiency in handling what is acknowledged as basically an unstable vehicle."

Mr. Birmingham said that no one should get on a motorcycle as driver or rider without a helmet. He also recommended:

Wear sturdy protective clothing and footgear. Never ride with bare arms or legs.

Check controls before starting the engine. Let it warm

up. A cold engine can miss for a second and cause an accident.

Always apply your rear brake before easing down gently on the front one. Brake smoothly on wet or slippery surfaces and use your brakes before entering a turn, not when you are in it.

Distinguish between your thinking distance and braking distance. It takes almost 60 feet to react at 50 miles per hour and another 125 feet to complete your stop after that. That's 185 feet.

Don't pass another vehicle unless the road ahead is clear, and don't cut back too soon. Be alert to the motorist ahead who may make a left turn, and be watchful always for unsignaled turns in front of you from the opposite lane.



BY ROSEMARY

The woman of today is very much like her sister who lived in this hemisphere centuries before Columbus discovered America. At least that's what physicians concluded who flocked to see a recent Chicago exhibit of pre-Columbian sculpture. The clay figures, some of them 4,000 years old, tell the vivid story of a people who flourished in Central and South America centuries before the Aztecs, Incas or Mayans. According to Dr. Abner I. Weisman, owner of the fabulous collection, who has studied thousands of clay figures, women in many ways haven't changed much in 40 centuries. He said that the little pre-Columbian girl, as girls today, played with toys of all kinds and with dolls. And as she grew older she loved to wear jewelry and pretty clothes. Young women, then, as now, wanted to be attractive to the opposite sex. Many sculptures show women with beautiful elaborate hairdos, rouged faces and adorned with jewels.

★ ★ ★

LIBRARY OFFERS SOMETHING FOR ALL STUDENTS

Offering something for everybody, including a quiet place to study, the Canton Community College library in Kuchan Hall is one of the school's principal assets, students agree.

Besides about \$4,500 worth of new books (added this year through the federal government's Title II Aid to Higher Education Act), the library boasts a windowed office for Miss Ruth Cagley, college librarian. "This is my first office and I am very pleased with it," she said.

When the college opened six years ago its only books were used volumes collected during the preceding summer by members of the Canton branch of the American Assn. of University Women, the librarian said. "Now we are almost at the 5,000 mark in the catalog," she added.

Assisting Miss Cagley in cataloging and checking out books to students are Miss Susan Bainter of Canton, who expects to continue her college work as a junior next quarter, and Miss Leda Hungate, Farmington librarian, who is on duty here during evening library hours.

Newspaper and magazine racks in CCC library are well stocked with current editions of wide appeal. That many students and faculty enjoy reading for pleasure is not forgotten. Besides the widely circulated periodicals there are those of special interest such as "Photography", "Writer", "Nursing Journal", "Popular Science."

New magazines added this year include: "Aviation Week", "Ebony", "Farm Journal", "New Yorker", "Popular Mechanics."

Some magazines are bound and kept on the shelves for reference. Found on the CCC shelves also are all issues of the "National Geographic" from 1916. Those issues from 1916-59 were a gift of the late Mrs. Bernard Taylor.

One set, 25 volumes, of the Encyclopedia Britannica, cost the library \$300. That was only one item in the \$4,500 expenditure this summer. Also purchased were dictionaries, sets of books dealing with farm tractor maintenance and diesel engines, encyclopedia of sports, world art, mental health. A valued addition is the Dictionary of National Biography whose 22 volumes cost more than \$200.

Other new books whose titles may prove intriguing to readers include: Celebrated American Caves, The Great Discount Delusion, The Speaker's Handbook of Epigrams and Witticisms, Rupp's Championship Basketball, Hotchner's Papa Hemingway. There is a book on alcoholism, another on Buddhism, still another on jazz.

Proving that the library offers "something for everybody," a new record player was recently selected. Jacks will soon make it possible to listen to records through earphones. English teachers are using the record player to let their students hear outstanding American poetry read by the authors.

The library is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 each night except Friday night.

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YOUR HOMETOWN STORE
AT HOMETOWN PRICES

Name Shield Staff

Staff members of the Shield, college yearbook, are meeting every Tuesday and Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Doubet, adviser.

Working on this year's edition are: Cindy Hatch, Leigh Ann Weaver, Sherry Hertlein, Donna Wise, Marcia Becker, Nila Cope-land, Jim Graham, Sandra Bindel, Lynda Stone, Sharon Shaw, Dan Crofton, Jim Landers, Betty Slaughter, Sharon Slaughter, Sherry Harwick, Betty Brown, Connie Cook, Sheila Shank, Kay Bendrick, Pat Juraco.

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A Second 'Home' for Serious Students



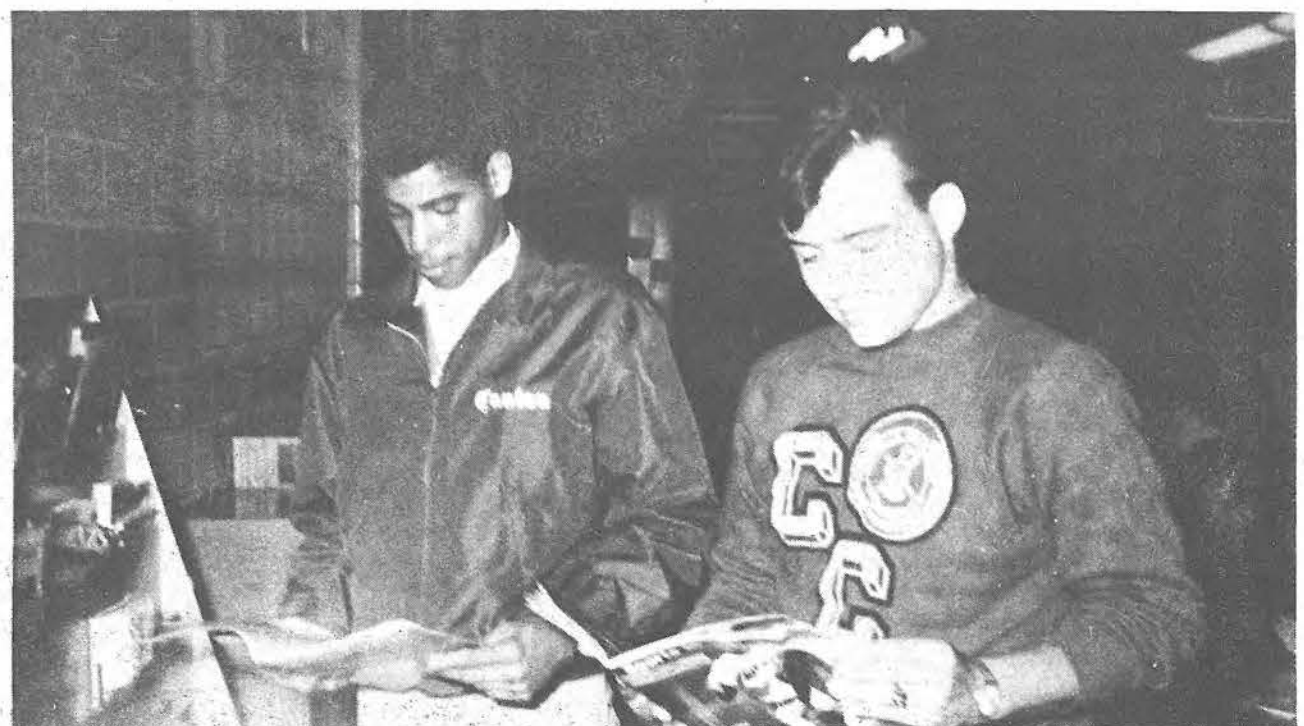
CCC's spacious library is frequented by many students throughout the day. (All photos this page by Bill DeLost).

Miss Ruth Cagley, college librarian, (at right), catalogs books in her office, which looks out into the reading room.



Assisting Miss Cagley with library duties is Miss Susan Banister, shown here (at left) examining Crusader trophies.

Willis Jordan, Peoria, and Nick Bruketta, Table Grove, leaf through some of the many new magazines received regularly at the library.



Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnheardt
Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
Business Manager Gary Ortmann
Photographer-reporter Mike Chatwell
Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editor Rose Begeman
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Staff Writers Khurshid Aslam Khan, Dave Kolditz
Adviser Marian Guyton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Dawson

Senate Organizes

It might interest you to year about the "organized" Student Senate elections. After changing the date of the election three times, at the last minute, they decided to have it on the afternoon of one day and the next day.

Remember the deadline that was announced for handing in petitions to have your name on the ballot? Now really, why have a deadline when petitions were going to be accepted after the deadline was reached.

And did you notice the beautiful ballot box? In case you didn't, it was the Lancer Box, put in the lobby of Dahm Hall for the purpose of receiving letters of comment and suggestions.

We can't draw a conclusion without sounding more sarcastic than we do now. But we'll venture to say the Lancer Box might be used for letters of comment and suggestions a little more now. — M.E.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Lancer editor:

I have several comments about the new college which I feel must be brought into the open.

The first item on my list concerns the small hallways in Dahm Hall. Having to wait for students coming out of classes does not give one much time to get to his own class. If the school were to catch fire, only half the students would be able to escape.

Second on the list is that there are too many cars and not enough parking spaces. There should either be a restriction on the number of cars brought to school, or there should be a parking lot for college students only.

However, I believe the school also has its good points. One of these is that there is extremely good organizations under such circumstances. There is little confusion among any of the personnel of the school.

Another remarkable item is the faculty. I have met many faculty members and have not found one who does not seem exceptionally capable of handling his classes and duties.

I also believe that the college has wonderful facilities. The library, student lounge and bookstore all seem to be well stocked and well handled.

Canton Community College may be well on its way to being a first class school.

M.C. (name on file)

Dear editor:

While reading the first issue of the Lancer, I noticed many desirable points and very few undesirable points.

I am aware of the fact that there is not enough information to publish in the first issue, but I would like to praise, point out my personal feelings about the bad points, and offer a few suggestions.

The article on Gary Lewis and the Playboys was very descriptive. It pointed out the enthusiasm of the teenagers, girls fainting, and the wild dash after the performance was over. It made one feel as if he were sitting in front of the whole show.

The article titled "New Dean Praises Students" made students realize Dean Bishop's feelings for them.

Another good point was to tell students about special church services.

The "Coming Up" feature makes college students aware of coming events and helps them make plans in advance so as to attend certain functions.

A newspaper is not complete without a humorous section, and your "Would You Believe?" is a fine example.

My criticism is limited. There were too many advertisements, I believe. In place of some of these "space takers", I would like to see more articles on sororities, fraternities, and their activities.

Another disagreement is the articles about other campuses. Maybe you could substitute this portion with personal experiences of faculty or student body members.

You have a great newspaper, and I would like to see it be the best.

B.K. (name on file)

COMING UP. . .

October 15: American College Test - 8 a.m. at the high school auditorium.

October 17: Canton Community Concert Association presents "The Obernkirchen Children's Choir" - 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

October 20: Sadie Hawkins Day Dance sponsored by Student Senate.

November 1: Roger Williams concert - 8 p.m. C.S.H.S. auditorium.

Dear Lancer editor:

I am a freshman student here at Canton Community College and I would like to express what a junior college in my own home town means to me.

Because the college has a new location this year, there has been controversy over the condition and facilities of the new (yet old) buildings. It is true that because the buildings which are in use at present, are only a substitute structure until a new building can be built, they are not in the best condition. Classrooms are small and poorly ventilated and we have no campus, but it isn't the building which makes the college. Our college has excellent teachers and social programs and they are all that really matter.

A junior college in one's own home town is a blessing in itself. There have been high school graduates in the past, from this locale, who were unable to attend college because they could not afford the high costs of a university.

Because I feel fortunate to be attending college at all, I feel that making any complaint as to the condition of our college is doing so unjustly and selfishly.

M.G. (name on file)

Lancer Welcomes Letters

Lancer welcomes letters of comment and suggestions.

Letters on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Lancer staff or members of CCC faculty.

The staff reserves the right to edit all contributions to the columns.

Writers must sign their names, but may ask that their names be withheld. (Authors' names will be on file in the Lancer office.)

Space Age Spud

In the space age food race, nobody kicks dirt in the eyes of the potato. America's favorite vegetable is well on its way toward becoming one of the "work-less wonder" foods that future homemakers will be using in their push-button kitchens. In the grocery store of tomorrow, whole raw potatoes will be as rare as kumquats, according to the Instant Potato Products Association.

Today's homemaker is already enjoying a preview of space age cookery with the new forms of instant potato. Thanks to modern processing methods developed and perfected since World War II, she can whip up fresh-tasting mashed potatoes in 3½ minutes with potato flakes or granules.



New Editor For Lancer



Willa Stroman

By Mike Chatwell

This year's Lancer staff is comprised of much new, fresh blood. One of the new members is the editor, Willa Stroman, a 19-year-old sophomore. Willa is a transfer student from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia. She is a 1964 graduate of Cuba High School. Her hometown is Fiatt, a small town nine miles west of Canton.

She has a good background in the newspaper field. She was editor of her high school newspaper. At Mary Washington College she was a staff reporter.

She also has a good academic record. Willa was a National Honor student in high school. She was on the Dean's List several times during the past year and a half. Willa is presently in her fourth semester. She hopes to continue her work in a newspaper office.

When asked to comment about this year's Lancer Willa said, "I think this year's Lancer should be the most successful in years. The enthusiasm of Mrs. Guyton, our advisor, seems to rub off on the rest of the staff. I've never seen a teacher willing to work so hard for her students."

Willa hopes to do her best to see that the Lancer is of some interest to all of its readers. If there are any comments or suggestions for the paper please contact Willa or any of the members on the Lancer staff.

Student Makes Study of Unions

By Merle Earnheardt

Many factories are becoming union shops now. It's a dead statement until you stop to consider that union shops are illegal. But union membership must be kept as high as possible (of course not just for dues that are collected.)

So where there is a will there is a way and there always seems to be a will where money is concerned.

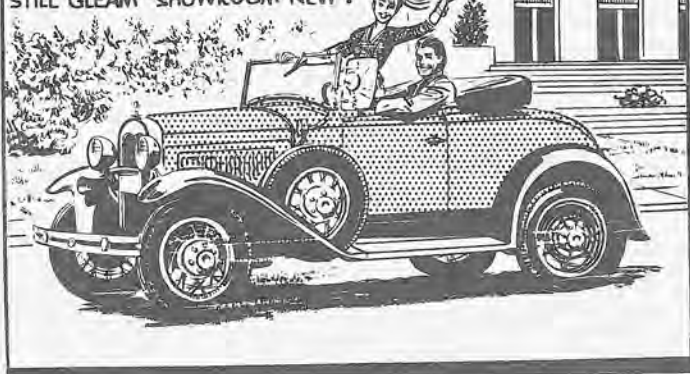
How do they get around the law if they want? When a new employee starts work he is put on a probationary period. At the end of 60 days, he is asked if he wishes to join the union. Since employees not in the union enjoy most of the profits of the union, the new employee may refuse to join. He may then be fired because he is considered an "unsatisfactory" worker.

Ho hum, wonderful free country.

TRANSPORTATION FACTS... by THOMPSON

(ONE OF A SERIES)

STAINLESS STEEL, A FAVORITE FOR DURABLE AUTO TRIM, WAS FIRST USED ON THE MODEL A FORD. THIRTY-SIX YEARS LATER, THE STAINLESS HUB CAPS, RADIATOR SHELL AND HEADLIGHT HOUSINGS STILL GLEAM "SHOWROOM NEW".





Freshman Jim Chatwell enjoys free refreshments at Big Creek Park.



A 'MINIATURE FACTORY' is developing instant food products in Florida. The Votator laboratory unit, smaller than a ping-pong table, duplicates commercial vacuum dryer equipment on a scale that permits experiments with the inexpensive tablespoon instead of the costly gallon.



Food for thought?



Everyone reaches for the Goodies.

Fannie May
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

Magazines
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KINDS BOOKS

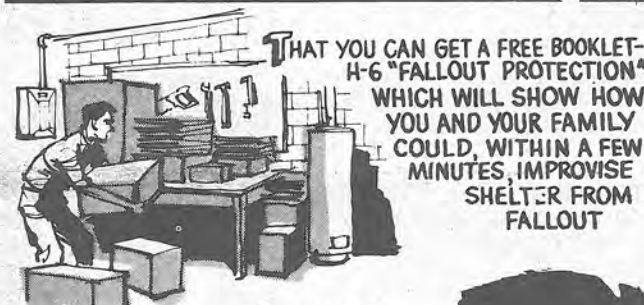
Canton News Stand
W. Elm Street

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDER'S 'FACE' SAFER SEASON

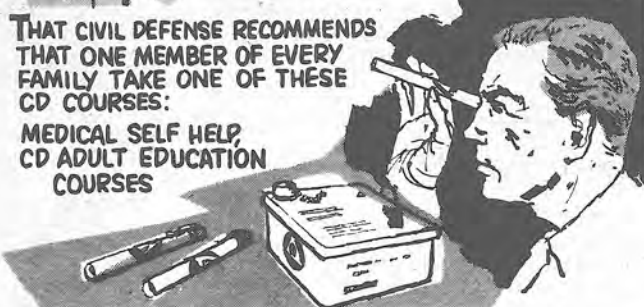
1910	1920-1950	TODAY
SOFT LEATHER HELMET; GRIP OF CLUMSY NOSE - GUARD HELD IN TEETH, OFTEN DAMAGED THEM.	HELMETS MORE RIGID; "BOXER" TYPE TEETH GUARDS USED BY A FEW WITH FAIR RESULTS.	PLASTIC HELMET, FULL LINER, FACE GUARD. MANDATORY USE OF MOUTHPIECES ELIMINATES MOST TOOTH DAMAGE.

SOURCE: THE KENDALL CO., BIKE DIVISION

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CAMPUS LIFE

PHI KAPS ADD PLEDGES

Monday, October 1, was the first day of the pledging class of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Pledging will last for a period of six weeks, with the last two weeks being Hell Weeks.

The pledges, the officers of the pledge class, include: Bob Afeld, Washington; Bob Aldridge, Peoria; Steve Brand, Brussels, Belgium; Dick Craig, Peoria; Dick Crea, Wyoming; Dave Dearing, Creve Coeur; Tim Elder, Peoria; Bob Elston, Washington; Steve Garretts, vice president, Peoria; Randy Hunt, Peoria; Bruce Johnson, Knoxville; Dan Kelly, Peoria; Lee Kuhlman, Peoria; Chuck Kuntz, president, Peoria Heights; Dave Mayerchin, Peoria; Mike Meldrum, Galesburg; Bob Moletti, Hanna City; Nick Nixon, secretary, Chilli-cothe; Ray Portscher, Washington; Turney Prince, Peoria; Gary Tilley, East Peoria; Bill Stark, Normal; Steve Stout, Monmouth; Steve Walden, Peoria; Mike Winters, Peoria.

There will be an informal smoker this month to be announced for those who didn't make it to the September smoker and for those who were not invited back but still are interested.



Ed McManus, Mary Yates, And Bob Matthewson, Holding A Muscular Dystrophy Poster, Kick Off The October Fund Drive.

STUDENT GROUPS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR DYSTROPHY

Children suffering with muscular dystrophy are the concern of college students, united in an effort to raise funds to combat the disease.

Graham Hospital student nurses and members of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity are sponsoring the drive locally this month. The national chairman is Jerry Lewis.

Mary Yates, student nurse, and Bob Mathewson, fraternity officer, are heading the drive here which will include a number of activities planned to make donations to the fund "painless."

Efforts of the student groups will climax in presentation of a portable television set Oct. 31.

Sigma Alpha Theta members and nurses contributed items for a bakery sale during the first week of the drive. A "donate to the cause" dance was scheduled later.

Would You Believe?

By Merle Earnhardt

Ever stop to think that half the married people in the United States are men? Wonderful to be enlightened, isn't it?

If it takes 100 days and a pair of sandals to walk across the Pacific Ocean, how long does it take a rabbit to set up a hardware store?

Give up?
So did the silly rabbit.

Not many towns having parking on both sides of the street AND in the middle, do they?

Some people still associate long and/or messy hair with ignorance. Ever notice Albert Einstein? Of course, I'd hate to be as ignorant as he was.

"I'm sorry, George," she said, "I can never learn to love you."
"Gee, that's too bad," said George, "and after I'd saved nearly 10 grand, too."
"Give me one more lesson."

"Your wife will probably hit the ceiling when you get home tonight," said the barfly to his drinking companion.
"Yeah," said the companion. "She's a lousy shot."

your philatelic interest down to different types of stained glass windows, or cathedrals, or country churches. There are many stamps to be collected within a specialized branch of a topic.

In sports, there are stamps depicting scenes from Olympic Games of ancient Greece and others tracing the development of modern athletics.

A complete history of aviation is available in the form of stamps devoted to aircraft. In geography, all sorts of maps are available on stamps — ranging from routes of the ancient Norsemen to the latest jet air routes.

Only a few inexpensive materials are needed to start a topical collection. New full color stamp packets, stamp albums, topical pages and other philatelic items are on the market, available at your local variety store or stamp dealer.

Also, the American Topical Association, Milwaukee, Wis., publishes a monthly magazine which furnishes a complete list of reference materials on topical stamps.



Bill DeLost Casts His Ballot As Student Senate President Bill McCluggage Looks On.

SAT HOLDS SEPT. TEA

A tea for the actives and those girls who wished to pledge to Sigma Alpha Theta was held on September 25 at St. Mary's Parish Hall at 7:00.

A short introduction was given by the officers what will be expected by joining the sorority.

After the meeting punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Flinn attended as the sorority's temporary advisor. About 35 persons were present.

A DANCE SPONSORED BY SIGMA IOTA NU FRATERNITY

A dance, sponsored by the Sigma Iota Nu fraternity, was held at the Canton Armory on Linn St., Sept. 21. The Vagrants provided the music.

NEW SORORITY AWAITS APPROVAL

A number of CCC women students have drawn up a charter for a new sorority.

If the Student Senate approves establishment of a new sorority here, the organization will be called Zeta Chi.

At an organizational and planning meeting last week the following officers were chosen: Ida Rush, president; Sharon Thannert, vice president; Mary Jane Saal, treasurer; Marlo Aberle, secretary; Beth Hurst, sergeant at arms; Pat Sullivan, social chairman. Other girls in the group include: Diana Blank, Cathie Harris, Denise McConathy, Linda Kennel, Mary Ann Dalcher, Dee Dee Klesath, Melinda Inman, Carolyn Kern and Rose Begeman.

The girls have made plans for a number of social and community activities pending approval of the charter by the Senate.

Only one other sorority is in existence on the campus at the present time.



By Mary Whitman

What's your interest — art, religion, sports, geography, history,

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aircraft, autos, birds, animals, trees or flowers?

These and many hundreds of other subjects are represented on postage stamps of the world. Whatever your hobby, religious or cultural interests, they are likely to be depicted on stamps.

"The variety of topics, or subjects, in stamps is virtually endless," notes Ervin J. Felix, stamp editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis. "Topical collecting has become the most popular form of the stamp hobby today."

If you're an art enthusiast, you may not be able to buy original masterpieces. But you can have them all in full color miniature by collecting stamps, says Felix.

Interested in religion? All major religions are represented on stamps. You can even narrow

Coffee House Is A Success

The College-Y Coffee House is a place of distinction. Co-sponsored by Rochester State Junior College and the YMCA, The Coffee House is equipped with rather odd fixtures, but they serve the purpose. The tables were once spools for light or power cords, and the chairs were once trees or portions of them. One corner of the House shows a papier mache "cave-like" atmosphere which serves as the stage. The only lighting on or in the House is a candle.

The distinctive part of the Coffee House is that you won't find bearded discontents or college drop-outs there. It frequently has a very pleasant intellectual atmosphere.

In the three months the Coffee House has been open, exclusive programs have been held there. The small room in the basement of

the Midway Building has had a film on the "Detached American", a documentary film of a stabbing in Philadelphia, poetry reading by the Dean of Student Affairs, Robert O. Wise, a discussion of today's family by Glenn VanLanningham of the Family Consultation Center in Rochester, a talk by Rev. James Anderson of First Presbyterian, singing by the Bittersweets, and talks by Curtis Jacobsen and Meelee Fish.

The College-Y has been in existence since 1958 and has achieved many goals. The Coffee House has been one of their foremost ambitions. It has stemmed mostly from the ambitions of RSJC students who noted a need for intellectual discussions of important life issues.

Jack Uhlenhopp, executive secretary of the YMCA, feels that it is not a place for just RSJC students, but for nurses and other young people as well.

The Coffee House has been

open from 2-9 p.m. weekdays except Fridays, when it is open until midnight. It's a place with a different atmosphere, one that's enjoyable, yet offers chances for discussions. The House has had few students in the afternoon hours, but has shown increased attendance at night and can be deemed, according to Uhlenhopp, "a complete success." He states that the success is attributed to

the fact that it was an idea of the students, was set up and run by the students, and made a success by them.

President of the College-Y is Darwin Roberts, and he also feels that the Coffee House has been a success. "There's been an exceptional interest shown not only by the students, but by the faculty also," he says.

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Joanie McCann, Bradford, and Gladys Dawson, Peoria, take their turn trying out for the Crusaders cheerleading squad. Miss Betty Hedden, women's P.E. instructor and squad adviser, conducted try-outs for 10 girls. Team members will be announced this week.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL BEGINS

More than 160 CCC men, assigned to 20 teams, opened the intramural football season Sept. 28 under the supervision of Coach Tom Zimanzl.

Games are played at various areas in Athletic Park each Wednesday between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Teams are assigned to either the American or National football league. Each division plays four conference and one non-conference games to establish division winners.

Division winners will play off to decide the league championship. League champs will play to establish the all-school championship.

Intramural champ sweatshirts will be awarded to the team members of the championship team. Winners in the opening round, as reported by Zimanzl, were: Rounders 14, Wild Angels 2; Outlaws No. 1, 6 tied Outlaws No. 2, 6; Sigma 69, over Sixty-niners, 2; The 77's, 12 over Mofos, 0; Hustlers, 18, Beerguts, 6.

In the other league: Wild Things, 6, Steamrollers, 0; Fubars, 12, HKB, 0; Stones and Outlaws No. 3 tied 6-6; MFs, 18, Pretty Boys, 0; Grossers, 18, Rinky Dinks, 0.

THINK SAFETY

teen talk

PRACTICE PREVENTS PANIC

By Betsy Blake,
Carnation Teen Committee

When the guy you've been trying to attract for months invites you to the biggest dance of the year, don't panic because you don't know his style of dancing and he doesn't know yours. You can avoid those first gruesome minutes of that first gruesome dance when you're going That Way while he's going This Way by having a get-acquainted get-together beforehand. Invite him and some other friends for an evening, turn up the records and tread on his toes at home where you can laugh it off.

Maybe he doesn't know the Limbo and you do. Or vice versa. Learn it while you're learning where he goes and when. All you need is a strong back and a weak mind for this Caribbean import. Whether it's the Limbo, the Gravy, the Soupy Shuffle, or just an old-fashioned Twist, he'll be jazzed about the evening, too. Don't forget, he asked you to that big dance because he wants to give you a good time, not a hard time. He'll be grateful for that practice session, whether he says so or not, and vote you a subtle femme with super know-how.

And when the Big Night comes, you can sail into his arms, looking your blissy best and be a twinkle toes instead of a twink.

Not only does the evening provide you with what you need (the

WRESTLERS

SIGN UP

Thirty CCC men have indicated they are ready to "go to the mat" against all invaders to uphold the honor of the Crusaders' wrestling squad.

At the first meeting conducted by Coach Tom Zimanzl, team members suggested working out for a month prior to the first match against Blackhawk Junior College scheduled for December.

Wrestlers who signed up to participate, their home towns, and previous honors they have won in sports are:

Ray Portscheller, Washington; Robert Moore, Limestone; Dave Mangieri, Abingdon; Dennis Fawy, Pekin; Tony Neylon, Pekin, one-time Mid-State Eight Champ, Illini Champ, wrestling at 115 or 123; Nick Bruketta, VIT; Homer Adams, Limestone, one-time Illini Champ, competed in state meet as a junior, had 22-3 record in senior year.

Bob Zinser, Spalding, Peoria; Clarence Smith, Peoria Central, district winner; Don Messer, E. Peoria, third in Mid-State 8; Martin Middlewood, Galesburg, second in conference; Mike Barnard, Tremont, Illio Conference Champ; Pete Paisley, Galesburg, placed fifth in state tourney; Lee Kuhlman, Peoria Richwoods, third in two area meets; Ed Brown, Lewistown; Ed Logan, Canton; Mike Baumstein, Blue Island; Larry Cooper, Canton, third in district; John Carroll, Chillicothe; John Palor, Gary Eggers, both of Macomb; Terry Anderson, Galesburg, third in Northwest and Illini conferences.

Alan Gillett, Spalding; Bob Reading, Morton, El Paso tourney champ; Jan Suprunowski, Pekin, undefeated in all matches at 138 pounds; Chuck Maroon, Spalding; Bruce Wilcoxson, Easton; Italo Rossi, Pekin, district champ; Chuck Petty, Limestone.

Former wrestler Steve Penninger from Pekin, will serve as manager.

know-how necessary for confidence), but also the bonus of a



great time with good friends doing a ginchy thing.

Bring your get-acquainted get-together to a happy end by serving your favorite hot punch with Limbo Scramble — scrambled eggs made extra smooth by extra creamy evaporated milk.

To make twelve servings of Limbo Scramble, beat 12 eggs. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and 1-2/3 cups (one large can) undiluted Carnation evaporated milk. Beat again. Melt 1/4 cup butter in skillet over medium heat. Add egg mixture and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set.

* * * * *

The Carnation Teen Committee, made up of teens in schools across the country, make suggestions for this column. If you have an idea, or want a Teen Party Idea Booklet, write to CTC, 124 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.

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CRUSADER'S DAY



Mary Jane Saal, Mary Ann Delcher, and Bill McCluggage enjoy the barbecues.

IT WAS SOBER TIME DURING PLACING OF SHERMAN CORNERSTONE

When the old State Capitol building in Springfield was torn down this summer, the corner stone was opened.

Among other things, a gift bottle of whisky dated 1860 was found.

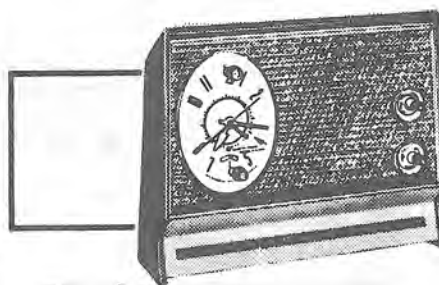
Nothing like that is in old Sherman's cornerstone.

The cornerstone was put in place on Dec. 21, 1900 a 14-pound copper box was installed.

The box contains a copy of the U. S. Constitution, the Illinois Constitution, revised statutes of Illinois, a Bible. President McKinley's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Governor

Tanner's Thanksgiving Proclamation, the last two reports of the State of Illinois, History of Western Illinois State Normal School, coins of 1900 furnished by Mr. Eady, fractional currency furnished by Mr. Chandler, copies of Macomb news paper's copy of invitations to the cornerstone laying, roster of the masonic bodies, and the electrotype of the building (Sherman).

For the occasion, from Canton came the 5th Regiment band to provide music.



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CAGED BEAUTIES...



Mrs. Karl Taylor and Mrs. Jim Heeren prepare to open the College Bookstore.

BIKE TRAILS

Responding to America's growing army of cyclists, the Federal government plans nearly 200,000 miles of bike trails in the next ten years, according to the Bicycle Institute.



Mrs. Nancy Taylor and Mrs. Erna Heeren are the college's "caged beauties" who operate the college bookstore in the Kuchan Hall.



Mrs. Karl Taylor

Mrs. Taylor, who has worked for the college since last May, is the wife of Karl Taylor, English instructor at CCC. They are the parents of two children, David, 2½, and Andrea, 1.

When she isn't working at the bookstore, Mrs. Taylor enjoys reading, sewing, and playing cards. Her hometown is Brimfield.



Mrs. Jim Heeren

Mrs. Erna Heeren's husband is head basketball coach Jim Heeren. The petite Mrs. Heeren and the 6-8 coach are the parents of two children, Mary Jo, 5, and Chris, 2. DuQuoin is their hometown. She enjoys golf and swimming as a participant, likes to watch horse racing and basketball, of course.

Jai-Alai is said to be the fastest ball game, with speeds of up to 160 m.p.h.!

COVER GIRL CONTEST

The new sports information director also plans to have a change in the program covers this year. He plans to initiate here an idea he has brought from the University of Kansas, a "Football Program Cover Girl of the Year" contest.

Dynan explained that a group of girls who are candidates of different organizations would appear on the cover of each program.

The same girls would appear on the front of each program, but dressed for different occasions, such as football games, class dates and lounging. Their pictures would be taken from a different point on the campus

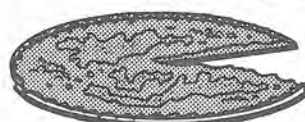
each time, he further explained.

Inside each program there will be a ballot to be clipped out and mailed in. At the end of the season the girl with the most votes wins the contest.

Dynan said that previously sales in programs increased 200 percent because the organizations with candidates would try to make people buy the programs and vote for their respective candidates.

Although it is a little late to begin the contest at the first home game, Dynan hopes to write to the different organizations, and have the contest at the last two home football games or during the basketball season.

ITALIAN VILLAGE

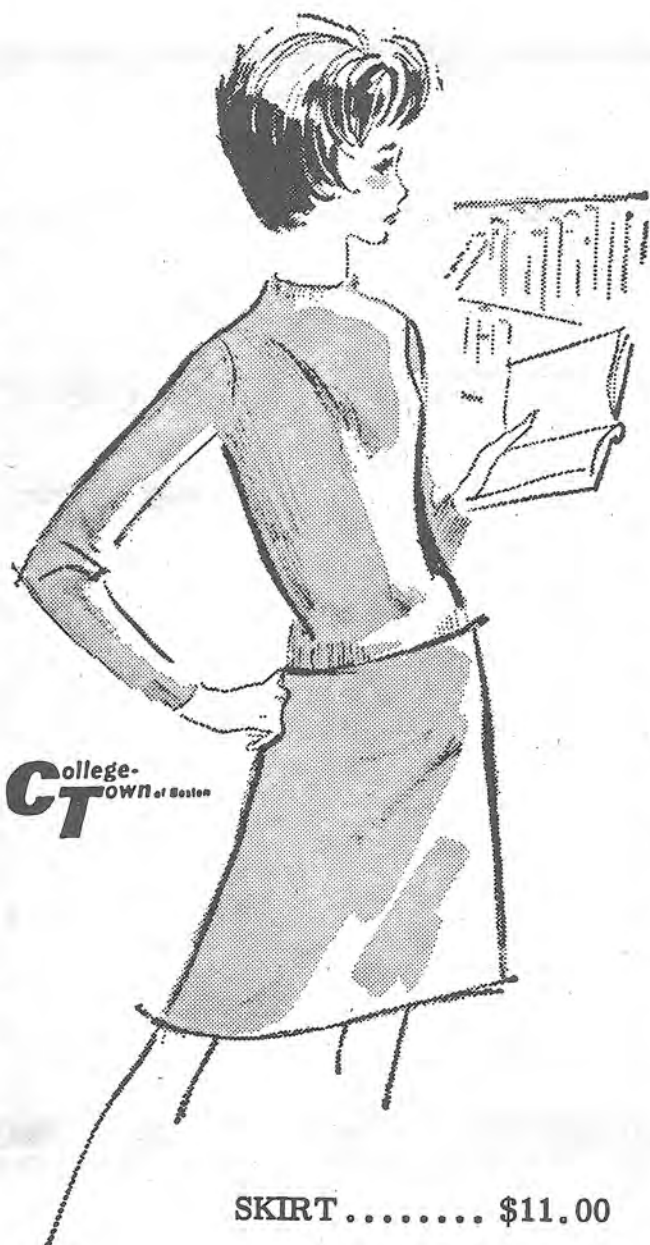


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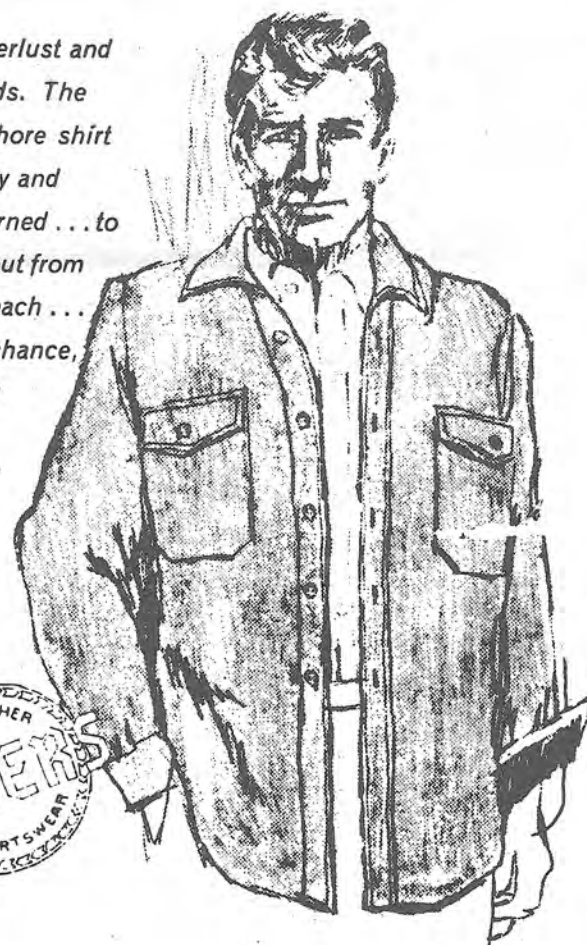
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300 APPLAUD COSSACKS

Colorful Chorus

Entertain

By Willa Stroman

The world-famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers presented a concert for nearly 300 persons last Thursday evening. The program, sponsored by the Canton College Student Senate, was given at Canton Senior High School.

Dressed in the colorful navy costume and the knee high boots of the Cossack soldier, the chorus marched onto the stage. Under the direction of Nicholas Kosturukoff, the dignified group began their program with the beautiful hymn, "Blessed Is the Name of the Lord of Zion."

The lively "Cossack Song" seemed to bring the marching horses and the whistling soldiers to life. This selection drew expression from the usually somber faces of the chorus, and the audience responded with spontaneous applause. Wiping the perspiration from their faces, the chorus changed pace. The lights were lowered as the talented Russian group presented a moving arrangement of "Ave Maria."

SHOW DIVERSITY

Showing still another of their diversified talents, the performers dashed through the fast-moving "Lord Have Mercy", in which the words "hosposdi pomilui" are repeated 75 times. The audience, like those in the rest of the world, seemed to enjoy the fresh originality of this composition.

The chorus donned scarlet blousons and navy breeches for part two of their program. Although they were dressed identically, the chorus was comprised of a variety of ages, sizes, and complexions. There were men nearing 70, and the light-skinned young tenor. Some choristers had black wavy hair and mustaches while others had no hair at all. Still others had "round little bellies that shook" when they laughed as they performed the light-hearted "Song of the Flea." This gay number again brought instant approval from the audience.

"The Song of General Platoff," with its whistling and happy expressions, added still another light touch to the program.

DANCE ON TOES

"Lezginka" introduced the spectacular Cossack dancers. This Caucasian dance began as a slow-moving toe-dance, which the dancers perform without the traditional ballet shoes. It progressed to the breath-taking dagger dance, performed by G. Soloduhin. In this dance the colorfully-costumed Cossack put steel daggers between his teeth and, with a quick backward movement of his head, hurled them into a board placed on the floor of the stage. This amazing dance left the audience gasping.

For the final section of their program, the Cossacks wore white tunics with their navy breeches. The tenor soloist did a lovely job in the chorus' rendition of "Dark Eyes." The "Laughing Polka", a comic folk song, gained an enthusiastic reception from the audience.

The "Soldiers Song" was especially impressive, as it was sung without the conductor just as it is sung by the soldiers on march. The chorus seemed to thoroughly enjoy doing this number.

The Cossack Dancers concluded the program with the "Kozatchok." Their red boots moved rapidly to the clapping rhythm of the chorus. The brightly colored costumes seemed to fly through the air as the four dancers kept up with the fast moving song. A closing salute to the audience was returned by a warm round of applause for the entire program.

The Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers were on their way to a Chicago performance on Oct. 16.

ENROLLMENT NEARS 800

Centralia--Kaskaskia College enrollment for 1966 has reached 795, nearly 250 more students than registered in 1965.

The Centralia Junior College enrollment was only 200 ten years ago and is expected to double the present enrollment when the new plant is finished in 1968.

The first student to register was Brenda Reid and number 780 was Glen Berry Beal. A total of 479 men have registered and 316 women.

Canton Community College

LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 3

Thursday, October 27, 1966

SENATE APPROVES NEW SORORITY

Zeta Chi, a new sorority for Canton College women, is officially a part of the campus scene.

Members of the Student Senate approved the sorority's charter during a regular session Oct. 13. The charter had been sanctioned earlier by Dean Earl Bishop and Tom Juravich, director of student services.

Illinois State law forbids any social groups on a junior college campus whose criteria for membership is limited to closed secret selection procedures.

Zeta Chi members are going "trick or treating" for UNICEF at Halloween. They also will sponsor a bake sale and are planning a dance for all college students to be held in mid-November.

Executive officers are: Ida Rush, president; Sharon Thannert, vice president; Mary Jane Saal, treasurer; Marlo Aberle, secretary; Beth Hurst, sergeant at arms; Pat Sullivan, social chairman. Charter members of the group include: Diana Blank, Cathie Harris, Denise McConathy, Linda Kennel, Mary Ann Dalcher, Dee Dee Klesath, Melinda Inman, Carolyn Kern, Rose Begeman and Barbara Acker.



ROGER WILLIAMS

"MR. PIANO" HERE NOV. 1

Roger Williams, known throughout the United States for his inimitable piano style, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Canton Senior High School auditorium.

He carries the title "Mr. Piano" as a result of his fame in the recording field, on television and the concert stage.

Endowed with personal charm and a sense of humor, the pianist has won rave notices from reviewers wherever he has performed.

Demand for tickets has accelerated in the last few days, according to Tom Juravich, who arranged for the performer to visit here. The concert is being sponsored by the college Student Senate.

Orders for reserved seats for the concert began arriving at the college office the first of this month. Two weeks before the college date less than 250 reserved seats remained to be sold. General admission tickets at \$2.50 each will be sold at the office and at the door as long as they are available.

Some of the songs "Mr. Piano" will play are Otchi-tcher-ni-ya, a Russian song; Dulcinea (from "Man of La Mancha"); Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious (from "Mary Poppins"); A Lover's Concerto; You'll Never Walk Alone (from "Carousel"); and Postlude to a Prelude (adapted from Bach).

Williams will also play songs from the more popular vein of music, such as A Walk in the Black Forest; Lara's Theme (from "Dr. Zhivago"); Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo; Fascination; Try To Remember (from "The Fantasticks") and Misty.

A novelty song, Flight of the Bumble Bee (adapted from Korsako), will also be heard.

After an intermission, an ensemble, consisting of two marimbists, a bassist, guitarist and a percussionist and Miss Katie Miles, soloist, will be featured.

Nearing the conclusion of the program the pianist will play Amen, a spiritual; Ebb Tide; Hungarian Dance No. 5 (adapted from Brahmas), and even Yesterday, by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The artist's program is subject to change.

SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK!

Students should remember to set their clocks back Sunday night.

If they forget to reset their clocks, they will be cheating themselves out of an extra hour's sleep.

Daylight Saving Time, which began at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April, ends at 2 a.m., Oct. 31.

The confusion which arises twice a year as to whether one sets his clock forward or backward can be eliminated by remembering this popular pun:

"Man springs forward and falls back."

For CCC students the time change will mean more light traveling to first hour classes and less light getting home in the evening.

Standard Time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, recognized as the Prime Meridian of Longitude. The world is divided into 24 zones, each one hour in time apart.

In the U.S., except for Alaska and Hawaii, there are four time zones. Hawaii is in the Standard Time Zone, 10 hours slower than Greenwich. Alaska time was fixed by an act of Congress in 1918. Although it was fixed at 10 hours slower than Greenwich, residents observe four times in that state.



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These Cossack dancers offered exciting entertainment to the crowd at Canton Senior High School auditorium on October 13.



TO CLASS VIA FUNNEL TUNNEL TOO BUSY?

Last week the Student Senate of this college sponsored The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers for a performance at Canton Senior High School. Close to three hundred people attended the concert. Of these 300, I would guess about one-fifth were CCC students.

Granted, many students hold down full- or part-time jobs which prevented them from attending the program. And there are a large number of students who commute and would find it difficult to drive back to Canton or to make arrangements to stay in town. But what about the commuters who always find a way to a college-sponsored dance?

Undoubtedly, most of us would have enjoyed "Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels" more than a Russian chorus and dancers. But I doubt if we would learn a whole lot at a wild Wednesday night dance.

Whether one considers himself cultured or not, going to the Cossack Concert would not have damaged any brains.

Exposing oneself to a variety of talents, whether they be musical or otherwise, is known as learning.

More Canton College students should have attended last week's concert. Possibly, they might have learned something. W.S.

should reduce their aid to other countries both in spending and in militarily.

Canton College should be proud that it has an above average to very fine debate team this year. Many things are planned for the upcoming season. The first tournament will be on Oct. 29, at Bradley University in Peoria.

This is an invitational which will draw around 50 teams from all over the country. The team is really looking forward to this first tournament because of the experience the newer members will gain.

Bob Matheson, an experienced debater this year, has had some five or six years of experience in the activity and finds it fun and challenging.

Along with Bob, there are six other debaters who are newer at it, but through the competent coaching of Tom Zimanzl are improving rapidly.

There are many difficulties that a debater will encounter in a debate. Among these is the major problem of keeping the talk on the subject at hand. The reason that this becomes a problem is because many times the opposite side will try to steer its opponents off the course of discussion to corner them into a "verbal trap."

To avoid things like this the group must pool all its knowledge, and work as a team not as individual people. It is in this way that a debate team will be successful in its endeavors. At this time it is evident that Canton's team is working together, not only for themselves, but for the prestige of the school.

Remember that some teams win, and all teams lose at some time or another, but the incentive to compete remains.



"The bureaucratic tendency seems to be that if you have a bad problem, then create an even worse situation."—C. W. Harder, Sioux Center (Iowa) News.

"It's nice to know what you are talking about, but it isn't always necessary to talk about what you know."—Vonnie Matison, Cavalier County (N. Dak.) Republican.

CCC VET REMEMBERS ORPHANAGE

Editor's Note: The author of the article printed below is a freshman at CCC. Before entering college he served from May 1964 to May 1965 in Saigon with the 66th M.P. Company. He is a native of Havana, Ill. Vanderveen's account of one day's event in Saigon was first written for Rhetoric class and is published here with his permission.

By
Donald R. Vanderveen

The feelings and sights I experienced while visiting Madame Nigh's orphanage in Saigon, Viet Nam, made a great impression upon me.

The orphanage Madame Nigh owns and operates in Saigon, Viet Nam, is on the outer edge of the city. This is where she has all her smaller children and cares for them through their childhood.

She has a farm also for older children who make provisions for the younger children back in the city. The older children help work in the gardens and rice paddies, sew and cook for themselves as well as for the growing children in the city.

As I approached the orphanage one evening, all I could see was a high bamboo fence, and over the top on the inside were tall bamboo trees swaying in the breeze with massive Croton bushes of brilliant color. All looked so beautiful until I looked around and saw the gray bomb-stricken area that surrounded me.

As I approached, I could feel that I was being watched. As I drew near, I could hear the pitter-patter of little feet on the inside of the wall. When I arrived, a voice answered my call, and before long Madame Nigh was opening the gate to greet me.

All the children were waiting around the fence at their private peek-holes in the bamboo wall to see the stranger. Madame Nigh said something to them, and soon I was covered with little hands, feet, trying to touch an American, yearning for more love than Madame Nigh could possibly give.

We toured the inside of the compound, and all was spotlessly clean and beautiful. I was shown their study area, housing, and their so-called, recreational area.

Everything was very crude, but there was love and fellowship there.

Madame Nigh never wants for children as it seems she finds them lying at her gate more often than she would wish. She cares for approximately 650 children. If they are not adopted, she holds them until they can find work after they become of age and bids them God's blessings.

The feeling and sights I experienced as Madame Nigh escorted us through her nursery, made a great impression upon me.

I was very surprised to see so many infants from one day to several weeks old. Older girls wear gowns and caps to cover their beautiful long hair. All were clean and responded quickly to Madame's command.

She had beds lined up in a row four deep, and in between each bed a CARE flour sack had been opened and a hammock made by tying each corner to two adjoining beds for one more infant.

As we walked around we saw in another section the diseased and maimed who hungered for love and affection.

After leaving the nursery, I felt the warmth of the little ones reaching for me, and all I could give was a portion of love. A warm smile and laughter meant so much to them.

As I left Madame Nigh and her orphanage, I found I had acquired a lump in my throat and I offered a prayer for such a dynamic, dedicated woman and her orphanage.

Children's Choir Captivates Crowd

By
Gary Ortman

The world renowned Obernkirchen Children's Choir graced the Canton High School auditorium with songs of its native Germany in a concert Oct. 17.

Thirty-three youngsters, under the direction of founder Edith Moeller, held the capacity crowd in awe as they sang their way into the heart of everyone present.

Although most numbers were sung in German, there was an intermingling of verses and solos in English. They also sang in French, Spanish, Hebrew and Japanese. One did not need to understand the language to be captured by the bell-like tones of the children's voices.

The "Angels in Pigtales", as they were once dubbed by the late poet Dylan Thomas, (and their "sisters" with short-cropped hair) are on their ninth coast-to-coast tour of America following a season in which they did not travel.

Not only are they veterans of six appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, but they have also appeared on 10 major television programs. Nearly every major city in the free world has been their stage as they have sung their way to their goal -- the construction of a home for underprivileged children in Bueckeburg, Germany.

As the harmonies of their final song came to an end, the children were given a well-deserved standing ovation, a rare tribute in Canton.

Their encores included Brahms' Lullabye (sung in both German and English) and the song they made famous, "The Happy Wanderer."

The concert was presented for members of the Fulton County Community Concert Assn., and for CCC students who presented their ID cards at the door. The college annually supports the concert organization so college students will have an opportunity to hear professional artists at no cost. Three more concerts are scheduled for the 1966-67 season.

A CHALLENGE

Now that we are well into the first semester of school, many differences can be readily noted between high school and college life. We have taken on new responsibilities, and a new sense of dignity has been given to us.

The task of choosing courses, deciding when we want to come and go, and determining how we shall use our free time has been placed upon our shoulders. Our instructors have also recognized us as adults by calling us "Mister" and "Miss".

Dignity has been offered to us, but it has been refused by some students -- a minority we're happy to say. If our dress and conduct are not appropriate in our role as adults, then we cannot be expected to be treated as such.

Many large colleges have found it necessary to impose codes of behavior and dress upon their student bodies. Let's not let this happen at Canton College. Because we are a small school, we'd hope that regulations regarding our conduct would not be necessary. By accepting our responsibilities as mature individuals, we can be assured of the full cooperation of the faculty and administration.

Let's make our stay at Canton College a happy one. -- G.O.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnhardt
Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
Business Manager Gary Ortman
Photographer-reporter Mike Chatwell
Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editor Rose Begeman
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Staff Writers Khurshid Aslam Khan, Dave Kolditz
Adviser Marian Guyton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Dawson

October 24, 1667—King Charles II of England tasted his first cranberries and took an immediate fancy to them. They were presented by English explorers returning from Cape Cod Massachusetts.



Willa Stroman and Gary Ortman work on the layout for the next edition of the Lancer.

LANCER GOES TO PRESS

Your next Lancer starts a week before the issue you are now reading was distributed.

As soon as this issue comes out, the staff gathers in the Lancer workroom in Swartzbaugh Hall to "brag a little and cry a little." They suggest changes they hope will make the next issue better.

Our ad men, Brad Walker and Chuck Maroon, begin lining up merchants who will advertise two weeks later in the newspaper.

After checking the school calendar, Bill DeLost and Mike Chatwell, Lancer photographers, decide what events they think will be picture worthy. They also volunteer for feature stories they will write.

Features and straight news stories are divided up among staff and volunteers.

Merle Earnheardt and Willa Stroman toss around ideas for their columns and editorials while they are commuting to school from their homes in Galesburg and Fiatt, respectively.

Several students not enrolled in journalism class also get a good work-out. Jim Butler gathers all the sports news and Rose Begeman finds out what's going in Student Senate and other organizations for the Campus Life pages.

When the materials have been submitted, Gladys Davis types it for the printer, helps identify picture subjects and occasionally writes a last-minute article.

Camermen then decide what negatives look the best and which should be enlarged.

Then Willa makes a "rough" dummy to be sure the important events of the last two weeks get coverage in the Lancer. Staff members then debate about which article should be bannered.

Ad men scramble to get all advertising copy ready and placed properly on the eight-page dummy which will go to the printer. Stories and pictures are measured, cutlines written, "heads" concocted, and measured before being "dummied in."

Dummy, copy, ads, time copy, pictures are then placed in envelopes (one for each page) on the Thursday morning preceding publication date by one week. Staff members take the copy to Lewistown to an employee of Bob Martin, owner and operator of The Havana Shopper News, where the Lancer is printed.

Martin finishes printing the paper on Wednesday afternoon. Ray Bendrick, a Canton business man who operates a firm in Havana, loads then 1,200 copies into his car and brings them to Canton.

Thursday morning, Steve Stansbury, with the help of Merle or Bill, then distribute the copies, given free to students, to Dahm, Swartzbaugh, Kuchan and Essex Halls, to the YMCA, St. Mary's Gym, and other places students congregate.

Still the work is not complete. Gary Ortman, Lancer business manager, measures the ads and sends out bills to the advertiser each month. He also arranges for purchases of supplies and writes an occasional article for the editorial page. Lin Stockert prepares papers for mailing to all high schools in Fulton County and high schools formerly attended by CCC students.

And then it's time for a new Lancer to begin.

FOR ALL BANKING NEEDS
THE NATIONAL BANK of CANTON



Gladys Davis is typing sports copy to be sent to the printer for the next edition of the Lancer.



Kathy and Melinda pose for Bill DeLost and Mike Chatwell, photographers on the Lancer staff.



Brad Walker and Chuck Maroon are working on advertising displays for the newspaper.



Lin Stockert and Mrs. Marian Guyton check the Lancer mailing list.

Coast Guard Seeks Cadet Applications

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft., 4 inches tall, and not over 6 ft., 6 inches; have at least 20/30 vision correctible to 20/20; and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admittance is based on scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December of this year, standing in high school class and leadership potential. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admission.

The United States Coast Guard Academy provides training in leadership and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The Academy offers a 4-year course of instruction. Subjects include engineering, humanities, social studies, sciences and service professional courses.

Upon graduation, cadets are awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and if physically qualified, are commissioned by the President as an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn., not later than Dec. 15, 1966, and to college boards not later than Nov. 1, 1966.



Merle Earnheardt and Steve Stansbury are distributing the Lancer to students in the lounge.

A New Plane On The U.S. Horizon



The YS-11, a 2-engine, 60-passenger turbo-prop airplane produced by the Nihon Aeroplane Mfg. Co. of Tokyo, is currently on a 10-city demonstration tour of the United States. The plane has already received certification from the U. S. Federal Aviation Agency and is considered to be one of the best medium-sized passenger planes in the world today. It features short take-offs and landings (STOL), and has a guaranteed safety life of from 12-15 years when operated by an airline. Orders have been placed for 43 units at \$1.5 million each from six U. S. airlines to date. The planes have been in domestic service in Japan, and deliveries will soon be made to airlines in the Phillipines and Hawaii.

CAMP



Mrs. Betty Walton, genial manager of the 12 machines in the student lounge, unlocks the door of the soft drink machine to check the ice supply. (Lancer Photo)

STUDENT LOUNGE NEEDS NAME

We need a name for the Student Lounge. So the Student Senate is sponsoring a "Name the Student Lounge Contest." Entries will be judged on originality, cleverness, and appropriateness. The Student Senate will select the winner. In case of a tie, a random drawing will be held. Watch for the announcement of the winner and the new name of our lounge in the next LANCER. Entries must be in by November 15. First prize is \$5. Get those entries in today!



"Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married."

PSYCH CLASSES VISIT HOSPITAL

Nearly 50 students enrolled in general and applied psychology classes visited Peoria State Hospital Oct. 14.

Personnel from the hospital took the students on a tour through various wards. The psychology students saw the male and female geriatrics patients, their cafeteria, and their sleeping facilities. In the daytime these patients are confined to a large sitting room where there are reading materials, radio, TV. They also may have grounds privileges which allow them to walk around the 70 acres which form the hospital.

Also visited was the adolescent boys wards. These youngsters, unlike the patients on the other wards, have rooms of their own. They attend school so that when they leave the hospital they will not be behind in their school work. They also have a model airplane club, a music room, and weekly swimming and bowling sessions. In addition, they often go on week end camping trips. The majority of these boys came from broken homes.

The classes also toured the untidy ward. This ward is made up of those patients who are not able to take care of themselves physically. Like the geriatrics patients, they also spend their days in a large sitting room.

After touring the hospital the students returned to Levitan Hall, where they heard a lecture on alcoholism by Howard Lauderbaugh, director of the alcoholic treatment unit at Peoria State Hospital.

WITH THE FACULTY

Don Mortvedt, CCC dean of students, has been appointed a member of the Legal Problems Committee of the Illinois Assn. of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Ruth Volpe, registrar at Lake Forest College, will preside at a meeting of the Illinois association Nov. 2-4 at Belleville. Dean Mortvedt plans to attend this meeting.

Five CCC faculty members attended a meeting of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn., earlier this month in Chicago.

Coach Jim Heeren is conducting a pilot program designed to improve publication of athletic news from junior colleges.

All junior colleges in Illinois and Wisconsin are feeding sports information to Heeren, who, in turn, forwards it to news media throughout the two states.

Junior college athletic departments are trying to estimate the costs of a central office or director of public relations for sports where all publicity could be handled.

Being prepared for publication is a follow-up study of 1965-66 CCC graduates and transfer students. The study was made by Tom Juravich, director of student services, and Dean Don Mortvedt.

Some of the results of that study will be published in a later issue of the Lancer.



Phil Harvey picks his favorite tunes to entertain himself while he relaxes in our ever-growing lounge.



An array of wires, tubes, cannisters and supplies is found inside the machine which dispenses coffee "with or without" and hot chocolate. Cans of coffee are placed in the machine where they are opened, the empty can discarded, and the beverage prepared in the metal container seen near the top of the picture. Small "batches" of coffee made frequently assures the buyer of "fresh brew."



CANTON STATE BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK
WELCOMES THE STUDENTS OF

CANTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



CCC students gather in the lounge, commiserating about a "pop" quiz or trying to dream up a name for the popular gathering place in the basement of Dahm Hall.

JS LIFE



READY FOR HALLOWEEN

Kathy Clarke and Barbara Dodie express a fondness for their Jack-O-Lantern.

ADVISING DAY SET

Students will be excused from classes Nov. 17 so they may confer individually with advisers preparatory to registering for second semester.

Dean Donald Mortved has conducted information sessions with teachers in each department to explain the process which he and Tom Juravich, director of student services, hope will facilitate registration.

Students will be asked to fill out a tentative schedule for second semester after conferring with their advisers. They will submit the schedule to the adviser before Dec. 9, when they will be given a "permit to register" card.

LET THE LANCER KNOW

Let the Lancer know if your club is planning a special event. The staff will be glad to help you publicize it.

The Lancer box in Dahm Hall lobby is large enough to hold reports of all CCC organization news. Give us the facts; we'll write the story.

Keep the student body informed about your club's activities by appointing a reporter to forward the news to the Lancer.

SIGS ADD 21 PLEDGES

Sigma Iota Nu fraternity announces the pledging of 21 CCC students.

Members of the new pledge class are: Bill Newberry, Jim Vance, Jim McConnell, Roger Kroepel, Mark Heuer, Chuck Maroon, Jerry Lamb, Gary Kaiser, Tim Donovan, Tom Dunne.

Also, Lynn Chenoweth, Rod Tracy, Lanny Burgard, Steve Smith, Joe Romanus, Ron Neal, Jack Flanagan, Ken Hall, Bob Cochran, Jan Suprunowski, Mike Williamson.

DRAMA CLUB ORGANIZES

A drama club, organized recently for Canton College students, is seeking additional members.

Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting. The club is meeting at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in Swartzbaugh Hall.

Linda Saunders, named program chairman at the first club meeting, helps members arrange a program for each session. Although the club currently has less than a dozen members, each student participates. At the club's second meeting each member presented a pantomime.

Additional information about the drama club may be obtained from Miss Daisy Coty, speech instructor who is serving as club adviser.

12 GIRLS PLEDGE SATURDAY

Twelve CCC girls have completed their pledge period for Sigma Alpha Theta sorority.

During the three-week period they were required to carry "goodie" boxes for the actives, recite the SAT pledge numerous times daily, wear their pledge ribbons, and perform any tasks assigned them by their big sisters.

An initiation banquet was tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23.

This semester's pledges include Cathi Hilliard, Morton; Debbie Garretts, Ruth Salisbury, both of Canton; Joanie McCann, Bradford; Dee Smith, Glasford; Pat Ehringer, Metamora; Pat Steinle, Peoria; Beci Burgard, Ipava; Nancy Summer, Washington; Becky Kennel, Metamora; Sue Herron, Bushnell; Betty Slaughter, Peoria.

Light. Every man's jacket. Essential as a 9-iron. For those impetuous Spring days, when who knows when the skies might burst forth with a sudden downpour.



ANTI-RAIN . . . Wind and Weather Jacket of automatic wash and wear 65% Dacron polyester and 35% combed cotton. Durably shower-repellent, with English extension collar, double-pleated back yoke, waterproof reverse welt pockets, inside cigarette pocket. Cuffed raglan sleeves are adjustable.

SIZE:
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COACH SIZES UP SEASON AHEAD

By JIM BUTLER



Coach Jim Heeren



Al Hasty

Faced with the loss of many good players and some decrease in the number of tall players, Coach Jim Heeren looks optimistically at the season ahead.

The coach is counting on speed and an improved defense to help the Crusaders show up well in one of the toughest schedules of any junior college in the U.S.

As one of the few returning players and the only returning letterman, John Tanney, 6-6 sophomore, should be a valuable asset to the Crusaders this year.

Tanney came to CCC last year from Laura, Ill., where he played basketball three years for the Princeville Princes. He was named to the all-conference squad in his senior year when he led the Princes to the Black Hawk conference crown.

Sam Gowers, 5-10 sophomore, brings experience and a 14 points per game average to this year's squad. He entered CCC last year from Chicago DuSable where he was on the varsity team and was selected to the 1964 all-state team.

Another returning sophomore is Al Hasty, 5-8, from Mackinaw, where he lettered in basketball, baseball and track. He was named to the all-Mackinaw Valley Conference team in his junior year when the Chiefs finished without a loss in conference play.

Bob Martin, Bushnell, and Fred Smith, Peoria Limestone, having had a year's workout with the Crusaders, are expected to add strength to the Coach Heeren's squad.

Among the new players working out regularly with the returning vets under the supervision of Coach Heeren and his assistant, Coach Ed Georgieff, are:

Al Ford, 6-3, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Burny Cowan, 5-8, Galesburg; Henry Zilm, 6-6, Toluca; Marlin Hieden, 6-2, Altamont; Bob Mursener, 6-3, Princeville; Mark Bradley, 6-1, Lewistown; Dan Fife, 6-3, East Peoria; John Davis, 6-3, Peoria Manual; Steve Ladd, 6-1, Princeville; and Skipp Daniels, 6-0, Macomb.

The team last year set a new school record, winning 24 games while losing only 7.



John Tanney



Bob Martin



Fred Smith



Sam Gowers

ReCap, 65-66 Basketball Season

CCC	TEAM	OPP.
118	Clinton J.C.	73
99	Lincoln J.C.	62
87	Bradley Frosh	97
92	Joliet J.C.	101
87	Northern Frosh	60
61	Vincennes J.C.	68
79	Burlington J.C.	70
87	Danville J.C.	84
93	MacMurray J.C.	69
71	Hannibal-LaGrange J.C.	62
79	Lincoln J.C.	66
85	Blackhawk J.C.	59
77	Burlington J.C.	101
95	Robert Morris J.C.	69
79	Western Ill. Frosh	73
78	Vincennes J.C.	85
89	Springfield J.C.	82
66	Ill. State Frosh	92
86	Thornton J.C.	62
68	Robert Morris J.C.	64
104	Clinton J.C.	86
96	Wash. U. (St. Louis) Frosh	79
98	Western Ill. Frosh	90
104	Springfield J.C.	63

TOURNAMENTS

Iowa Falls Tourney
CCC-105 Ellsworth J.C. - 68
Championship; CCC-107 Wright J.C.-93

Section III Tourney:
CCC-72 Lincoln J.C.-66
CCC-89 Robert Morris J.C.-75
Championship: CCC-90 Blackhawk J.C.-69

Region IV Tourney:
CCC-75 Southeastern J.C.-49
Championship: CCC-71 Wilson J.C.-84

FOR ALL BANKING NEEDS
THE
National Bank
OF
CANTON

COMING UP . . .

October 27: Muscular Dystrophy campaign-canvass of Canton, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

October 30: Sigma Alpha Theta meeting at 7 p.m.

October 31: Young Republican meeting Student Senate meeting 3:30 p.m. in lounge; Zeta Chi meeting at 5:30 p.m. in lounge; Return of standard time; an extra hour of sleep.

November 1: Student Senate presents Roger Williams concert in high school auditorium at 8 p.m.; Zeta Chi bake sale.

November 10: Mid-term exams; fourth issue of Lancer.

November 17: Advising day (no classes).

November 19: Canton College vs Vincennes J.C. basketball.

MOST LANES

The world's largest bowling hall is the Shinagawa Bowling Center in Tokyo, with 120 lanes.

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ask
Mac Gregor

Q. When returning a shot in tennis, how can I keep the racket from turning in my hand? I seem to have a good, secure grip but when I try to return a shot, it seems as though the ball nearly rips the racket out of my hand.

A. Many weekend tennis players experience this problem. The problem may be caused by several things, but if you are gripping the racket securely and properly I would suggest you check to see where you're striking the ball in relation to your body. Some of us have a tendency to wait too long for the ball, and end up striking it when it has almost passed us. Ideally, the ball should be struck at a point opposite your forward foot, which is the left foot for a right-handed player executing a forehand shot. If you wait too long, the ball will have a tendency to overpower your racket and diminish your power. Go out and meet the ball and see your shots improve.

Q. Articles on golf constantly stress the importance of having proper equipment, fitted by a golf professional. The course I play doesn't have a pro, and I can't afford to join the country club. Where do you suggest I go to have myself fitted for clubs.

A. Go talk to the golf professional at your local country club. Though you are not a member, I'm certain he will be more than happy to work with you in recommending the proper equipment for your style of play. While you're there, talk to him about signing up for a lesson. Thirty minutes time on the practice tee with a good teacher can do wonders for your game.



Oh, for a Dog's Life
THE FIRST DOMESTICATED DOGS LED A HARD LIFE. THEIR FOOD CONSISTED OF BONES AND MORE BONES, PLUS WHAT THEY COULD FORAGE ON THEIR OWN.



TODAY, DOGS GET THE BEST OF NUTRITIONAL FOODS, SCIENTIFICALLY MIXED AND COOKED IN CANS. THE AMERICAN CAN COMPANY SAYS THAT CANNED PET FOOD HAS MEANT HEALTHIER AND LONGER LIVES FOR BOTH DOGS AND CATS.
EVEN BY THE 19TH CENTURY THE LOT OF THE DOG HADN'T ADVANCED TOO MUCH. MOST DOGS DEPENDED ON LEFTOVERS FROM THE TABLE FOR THEIR FOOD.

WE WELCOME STUDENTS OF

CANTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Visit Us For Party Supplies, Art Supplies, Outline Series, Holiday Greeting Cards, Boxed Christmas Cards. Imprinted Free

Bernard & Lillian Smith

CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

Southwest Corner Of Square, Fulton County's
Largest Distributors Of Greeting Cards



"Politics: Most promising of all careers."



Enthusiasm for the Crusaders basketball team this year will be aroused by these girls, selected from a group of nine CCC students who tried out for the squad: from left, Jan Buchen, Nancy Summer, Roxann Parker, Joanie McCann and Carol Heckman. (Lancer Photo)

Would You Believe?

By Merle Earnheart
Did I hear someone say that they work too hard? Let's start with 366 days in the year: you sleep eight hours per day, which is one-third of the day. One-third of 366 days is 122 days. This leaves 244 days.
You allot one-third of the day for rest and recreation. This takes off another 122 days, leaving only 122 days.
Subtracting 52 Sundays, which are not work days, we have 70 days left. Every Saturday you get a half-holiday which means we can subtract 26 more days, leaving now only 44 days.
Undoubtedly, you allow one and one-half hours daily for lunch and coffee breaks; this amounts in one year's time to 28 days. Subtracting lunch and coffee time, there are 16 days left, but nearly everyone gets 14 days vacation a year and when this is subtracted only 2 work days are left.
When Christmas and New Year's Day are subtracted, you find that you actually don't work at all.

Utilities executive Chester S. Stackpole, addressing a conference of employees' unions, produced some interesting statistics. In a certain housing project, half the homes were equipped with air conditioners while the other half had none. After a suitable period of investigation, it was found that the air-conditioned homes had two and a half times as many babies as the others.

Sign outside a cattle ranch near Mullen, Neb.: "Drive Carefully. The Life You Save May Be Next Year's T-Bone."

What do we have to worry about? We've got Batman, Superman, Green Hornet, and Sunshine Superman on our side, not to mention the Boys and Girl From Uncle, Herbert H. Philbrick, Perry Mason, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Alfred E. Neuman, G.I. Joe, 007, the Cartwrights, the Virginian, Zorro, the Cisco Kid, the Lone Ranger, and Pop-eye.

For peaceful negotiations we can always rely on Jack E. Leonard, Ed Sullivan, Arthur Godfrey, the Hell's Angels, Pat Evans, and Barry Goldwater.

Never knew we were so well prepared, did you?

Maybe we should all transfer to Australia. They don't have a curfew for any age and if you "over-indulge" the civil authorities won't bother you if you don't bother them.

Let's wait until the second semester.

One other thing: you graduate from high school when sixteen in Australia.

A high school teacher noticed that his students' interest in biology seemed to be lagging. It was time to study cellular reproduction, and he saw an opportunity to stir them from their apathy. The students found this notice on the bulletin board: "Coming next week: Sex and the Single Cell."

KENNEDY CENTER

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, to be completed in 1968, is the sole memorial designated by Congress to the late President in our nation's capital. The Center will include three large auditoriums, a studio theatre, restaurants, cafeterias and underground parking for 1,600 cars—all under one roof.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

By Gladys Davis
New cheerleaders were chosen Monday, Oct. 17, by faculty and students.

Five cheerleaders were chosen from nine girls who tried out for the squad. The cheerleaders for 1966-67 are Jan Buchen, Joanie McCann, Carol Heckman, Roxann Parker, and Nancy Summer.

The girls practiced two weeks previous to tryouts. Miss Betty Hedden, women's P.E. instructor and squad advisor, conducted the practices and tryouts.

Assisting Miss Hedden in selecting the squad were faculty and student representatives including: Richard Bales, Mrs. Marian Guyton, Bill Rockliff, John Tanney, Glenda Meyers, Vicki Straum, Pet Heiden, Ed Georgriff, and Ketriz Klingman.

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LIST FOOTBALL LEADERS

New red goal flags flew at intramural football games Wednesday after games had been canceled for Crusader Day and because of rain.

Division standings, as of Oct. 19, are as follows:

The Rounders	AFL East 2-0
Wild Angels	1-1
Sixty Niners	1-1
Outlaws No. 2	0-0-2
Outlaws No. 1	0-1-1

Points are given as follows: 3 for win, 2 for tie, 1 for loss. Division leaders now have 6 points.

The 77's	AFL West 2-0
The Hustlers	1-0-1
Sigma 69	1-0-1
Mo Fo's	0-2
Bearguts	0-2

Wild Things	NFL East 2-0
Fubars	2-0
Steamrollers	1-1
Stones	0-1-1
H.K.B.'s	0-2

M.F.'s	NFL West 2-0
Outlaws No. 3	1-0-1
Grossers	1-1
Pretty Boys	0-2
Rinky Dinks	0-2

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SAY IT IN FRENCH

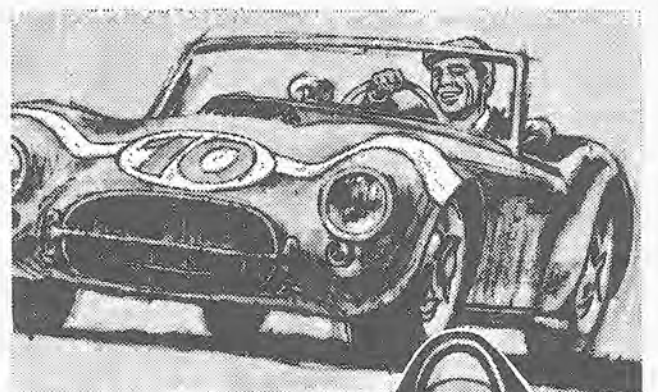


France is a must on any one's European itinerary. And these simple phrases collected by Renate Schmidt, a hostess for Lufthansa German Airlines, will aid you on your trip: *Ouest...* ("Where is...?"), *merci beaucoup* ("Thank you very much"), *Comment-allez vous?* ("How are you?"), *Je voudrais aller a...* ("I would like to go to..."). *Merci, Renate!*

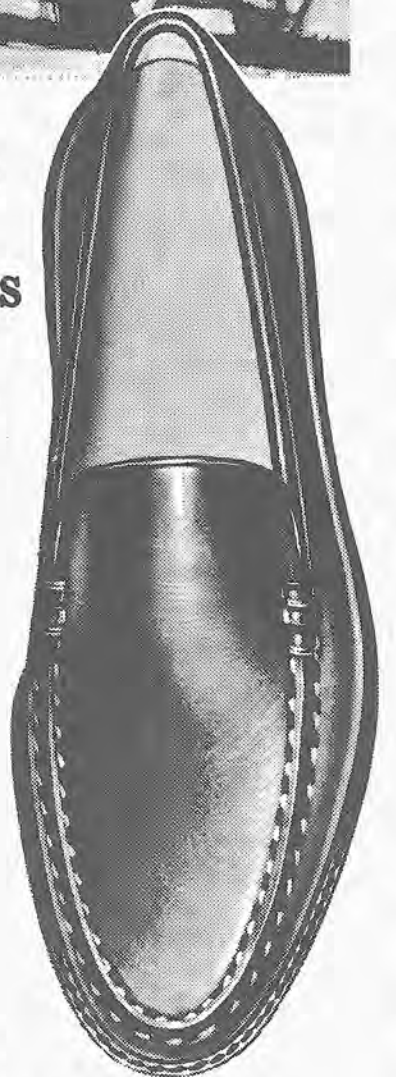
pedwin.

HUDDLE ... great new slip-on for the in-crowd. Flexible handsewn vamp. Rugged looking, long, lean styling that's right for fall. Be a swinger—try on a pair today.

\$12⁹⁹



There goes
a guy
going places
in his
Pedwin
shoes!



Bowmans
North Side Square
Canton—Dial 647-0067



Cavanaugh prepares his notes for his 7:30 a.m. American Government class.



STAGE FIRST FIRE DRILL

Canton College had its first fire drill Oct. 20, proving the need for additional drills, according to school officials.

It took three minutes, three seconds to evaluate all students (and faculty) from Dahm and Swartzbaugh Halls. About 120 students on second and third floor of Dahm Hall moved so slowly that half a minute elapsed before anyone started descending the fire escape, according to Howard Williams, who was timing the drill for Dean Earl Bishop.

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'CCC' Joins Faculty

By Bill DeLost

A man of humor, intelligence, and wit, is Cyril C. Cavanaugh, B.S. M.S., and new CCC faculty member.

Cavanaugh, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., holds a Bachelor of Science from Marquette University majoring in history and political science; a Master's Degree in history from the University of Wisconsin and is now studying for his Doctorate P.H.D at the University of Illinois in history and political science as a related field.

He is an amateur photographer and enjoys reading as a past time. Cavanaugh is ambitious to become a writer, hopefully of history.

The political science instructor looks to David A. Shannon in his work "America Between the Wars" as a fine writer and former instructor.

C.C.C. came to C.C.C. from Frostburg State College in Maryland which was post to Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Illinois.

Cavanaugh is a veteran of post-Korean War times and a member of the Organizations of American History.

OYSTER OPENER

The oyster-opening record of 100 in 2 minutes and 21 seconds was set in 1957 by a restaurateur in Biarritz, France.



An expression of weariness marks the face of the "Poli Sci" instructor at the end of his 8th hour class.

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LUMP SUM

Sign in a cash-and-carry store: "The whole price down, and think of it--nothing a week for the rest of your life."
--The Tulia (Texas) Herald

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B Cozy acrylic pile lines this smart wool plaid coat with dyed lamb collar (origin: USA). Roomy patch pockets, belted back. Choose a brown or green plaid in misses' sizes 8-18.

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jacket
liner
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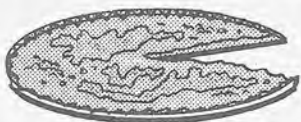
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Williams Captivates Listeners

AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND BY ARTIST

By Willa Stroman

Selections such as "Fascination," "People," "Somewhere My Love," and the fabulous version of "Autumn Leaves" kept the audience spellbound at the Roger Williams concert Nov. 1. The "Mr. Piano" title Williams has acquired must certainly come from the individualistic touch he adds to three already beautiful tunes.

The audience seemed to feel the artist's personality come through in each song. This was especially evident during "You'll Never Walk Alone" and Lennon and McCartney's "Yesterday." There was absolute silence in the auditorium during these selections.

There may have been difficulties with the lights and the sound system, but as far as the audience was concerned, the only trouble with the Roger Williams concert was that it didn't last 'til dawn.

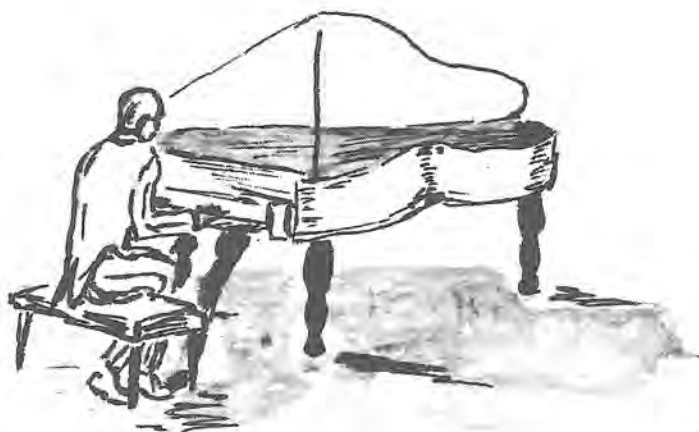
Close to 1,200 people were caught in the spell of this magnificent artist as he presented his two-hour program here.

Displaying a variety of talents which has made him a favorite of three U.S. presidents, Williams presented numbers from nearly all fields of music--jazz, classical, popular, religious and rock and roll.

Happy tunes like "A Walk in the Black Forest," "Old McDonald Had a Farm," and "Flight of the Bumblebee," added another link to the chain of Williams' talents. The younger generation's "Lover's Concerto" and "Yesterday" had a fresh twist.

Williams also won favor with his impressions of various types of pianists he had observed during his career.

Surrendering to the demands of the applauding audience, the artist chose the late President Kennedy's favorite "Yellow Bird" for an encore. He also played his hit version of "Autumn Leaves" which brought spontaneous applause. Continued On Page 4



"Mr. Piano" Was Here!

Ernest Campbell

MR. PIANO PACKS HOUSE

By Bill DeLost

Roger Williams greeted everyone he met as if they were old friends.

His attitude, friendliness and personal charm was so evident that one wonders if it will ever be equalled by any professional performers who follow him here. It was a "real" backstage as it was in front of the footlights.

His concert for about 1,200 people in Canton Nov. 1 followed a four-night stand at Purdue University in Indiana where homecoming crowds packed the auditorium at every performance.

After leaving Canton, Williams and his troupe traveled to Illinois College in Jacksonville. Then he will head home to Los Angeles, Calif., where he will cut a new record, "Born Free." His present record is 19th on the charts in competition with all the rock and roll records, a great feat for a pianist.

Williams is the owner of 10 gold records. The audience in Canton, which included some people from as far away as Monmouth and Abingdon, heard some of those hit tunes.

Playing the piano is not altogether an easy life, the artist says. When he is at home he practices eight hours a day and is often on the road three to four hours daily.

Before going on tour he does extensive training. He does push-ups, set-ups, boxes and practices Karate and Judo. His father, who has been a professional boxer, turned to the Lutheran ministry after witnessing the death of a fellow fighter in the ring.

Williams give the impression of being a very sincere and deeply religious man. Although he has become famous, he appears to enjoy meeting people and behaves with midwestern friendliness.

His adaptability and good nature was evident here when he laughed and went on with the performance despite trouble with the stage lighting. A spotlight borrowed from a nearby university burned out (requiring a rush call to a local electrician) and the artist's own stage manager had problems with the stage lights.

The pianist told reporters after the performance that such difficulties, although they cannot be helped, are unfortunate because the hold over of the audience is broken and is difficult to recapture.

However, "Mr. Piano" experienced no trouble in winning the Canton audience as soon as he began to play. During the playing of "People," a Barbara Streisand favorite, the audience was so breathlessly still a dropped feather would have sounded like a Chinese gong.

This occurred more than once, a tribute to his art. The audience brought him back for encores and gave him a standing ovation before filing out of the crowded auditorium.

CONSTITUTION TEST SLATED

College graduates are required to have adequate knowledge of federal and state constitutions.

All students planning to graduate in June are required to pass a test on the Constitution of the U.S., the Illinois Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and the American Flag Code, according to an announcement by Thomas Juravich, dean of student services.

Dean Juravich said the test will be administered at 3 p.m., Nov. 17, in Swartzbaugh Hall, room 110.

Students who intend to take the exam at that time are asked to register for the test at the information desk on the first floor of Dahm Hall before Nov. 16.

To prepare for the test, which consists of 100 multiple choice questions, students may go to the college library in Kuchan Hall and obtain copies of the documents to study.

The Young Republicans club will sponsor a study session for the test, at a time to be announced.

Only those students who have completed 30 semester hours of work will be eligible to take the test Nov. 17.

To pass the test, students must achieve a grade of 70 or above, Juravich said.

PERCY WINS STRAW VOTE

Chuck Percy won three to one over incumbent Senator Paul Douglas in a straw vote conducted Nov. 1 by the Lancer staff.

Canton College students and faculty gave Percy 175 votes to 61 for Douglas. The vote was conducted between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. one week preceding the election.

"We're very gratified by the results which parallel those on most college campuses in downstate Illinois," said Ben Eilert of the state headquarters of "Percy for Senator" in Chicago.

Informed by the Lancer of the outcome of the vote in Canton College, the spokesman for Percy immediately mentioned having met a number of Canton College students, members of the Young Republican Club, who were invited to board the "Republican Special" train when it stopped here Oct. 29. Percy spoke here briefly and again later in Peoria where some Canton YR members also attended a YR dance.

Percy thanked Canton students for the work they have been doing in Fulton County to help his campaign.

Canton College YR club had more than 20 members present in Peoria for the Percy rally, more than any other Illinois college club, according to Alan Dickson, a member of the local club.

Interest in this year's election on the part of college students is an indication that a movement may arise to lower the voting age in Illinois to 18. A poll of over 100 Canton College students showed them in favor of lowering the voting age by a three to one margin.

A few students thought the minimum age should be 19. A few others were "undecided" and about the same number, several of them veterans of the Korean or Viet Nam conflicts, said they are opposed to any change in the present law.

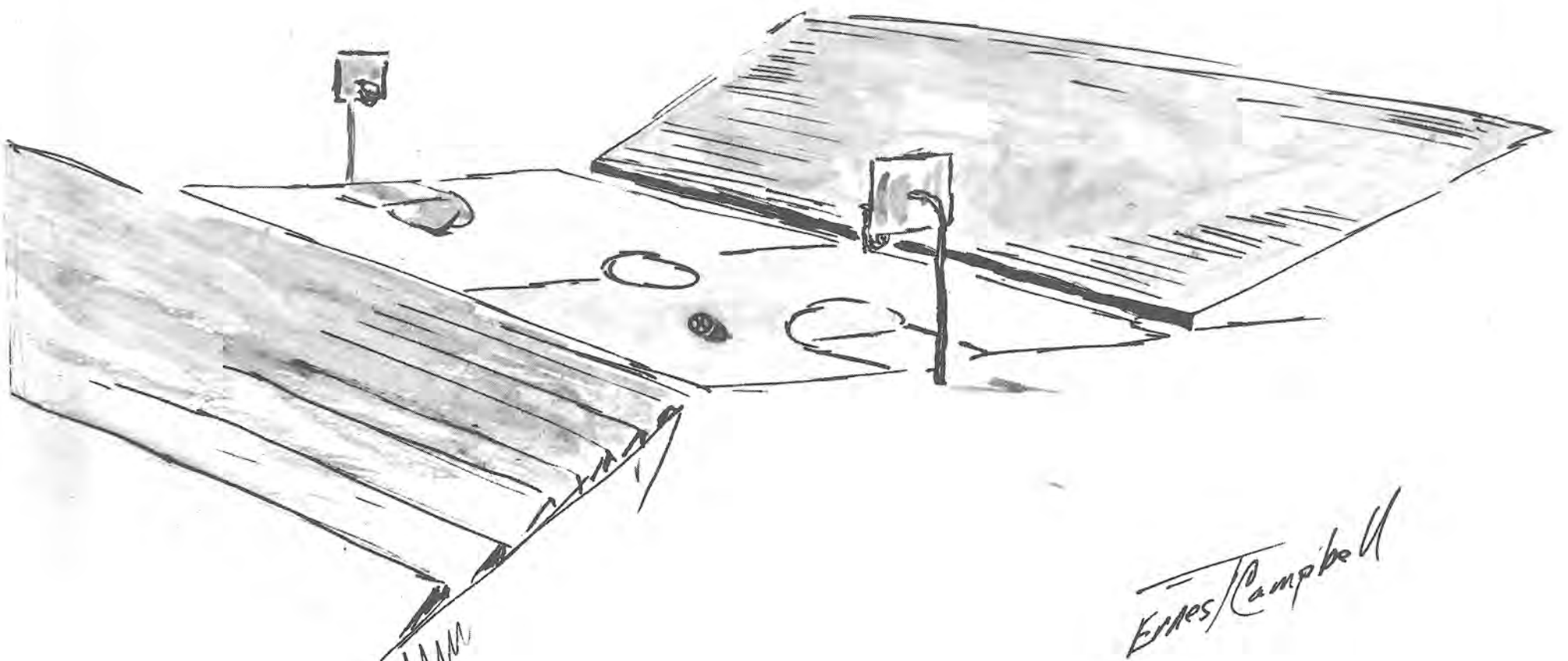
Lancer observers noted that although many college students believe they should have the right to vote at 18 or 19, only about one-fourth of the student body participated in the straw balloting.



The happy fingers of Roger Williams play "Supercalifragisticexpalidocious." (DeLost Photo)



Linda Riley casts her vote for U.S. Senator in a straw vote conducted Nov. 1 by the Lancer. Gladys Davis, left, and Lin Stockert, Lancer staff members, serve as election judges.



First home game Dec. 1 will change the picture...

Crusaders vs. Lincoln Jr. College

We Goofed!

Interested as we were in seeing that all students got that extra hour's sleep coming to them when Daylight Saving Time ended, we tried to fix it so they'd get the sleep when they needed it most -- Monday!

Hampered as we frequently are by "someone else's" regulations, the extra hour's sleep came in Saturday night's late hours or Sunday's early hours.

The last edition of the Lancer had an article reminding its readers to turn their blocks back. This was right. Unfortunately, staff writers suggested making the change Sunday night instead of Saturday night. We're sorry. We're sorry, too, that Monday's 7:30 a.m. class came as relentlessly early as it has all semester.

AIR FREIGHT



Air freight precision and timing helps keep world trade soaring to peak levels. A recent year of Air France mail service, for example, includes 5,980 night landings, 130 instrument landings and a 98% on-time record.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with the Canton Community College students? I have never seen any group of students such as ours that is so uninterested in the activities that the Student Senate puts on for the student body.

Just recently, Canton College sponsored Roger Williams for the student body. But how many of our students attended? Not very many! I am disappointed with the students of Canton College for not showing any interest in this and other college sponsored activities.

I went to see Roger Williams and I thought he was great! I hope in the future I will see more Canton College students representing our student body at our college sponsored activities.

Let's get with it students and back our college functions!

-- C.P. (name on file)

Dear Editor:

There has been some feeling around the school this year that I think should be brought to the attention of the students of Canton College.

True, this year has been much finer trying the idea of our own college campus, but one aspect of it was better last year. This is dealing with Student Senate elections held this year.

First of all, no one had a chance to meet their candidates and hear them talk. Second, some of the candidates you had to know by name or you would not know who they were. This, therefore presented a disadvantage to some of the candidates because they did not have their pictures all over the school.

This now brings me to my third and most serious objection. A student reported to me that she wanted to vote and proceeded to obtain a ballot from a Student Senate member. Upon punching her card and giving her the ballot, he remarked to her to vote for a certain few candidates.

Not it is my opinion that a person holding an election should be impartial at the time of balloting. It is also my feeling that when the election came out as a tie it may have determined the candidates more truthfully. I, therefore, see that nothing can be done to change this, but I would like each Student Senate member take a close look at himself.

-- Signed by two members of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity

FINANCIAL FACTS

Despite the nation's booming economy, more than one third of American families have no savings, investments, or reserve funds, according to a recent report issued by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center.



When you rent a car, are you sure you're getting the most for your money? This check list from Hertz can help find the answer.

1. **Insurance.** Proper liability, property, fire, theft and collision coverage are included in rentals from the long-established nationwide rent a car companies. With some other companies, read the "fine print" for possible loopholes.

2. **Choice of car.** Make sure you have broad selection: standard and medium size sedans, convertibles, station wagons, compacts, sports cars and luxury sedans.

3. **Special rates.** You can often get special reduced rates at no sacrifice in service. Major companies have a seven-day rate with unlimited free mileage and low weekend rates.

4. **Drop-off privileges.** Want to fly to one city, rent a car and end up in another city? With a large rental concern you can "rent it here...leave it there," usually free of added charge.

5. **Gasoline, oil, service.** The basic rate, as with major rent a car companies, should include the cost of gasoline, oil and any service required for the car.

Would you Believe

The early bird doesn't get the worm, because the worm ain't up yet.

A feminine member of the faculty drove the "wrong way" down Elm Street -- and didn't get caught?

That it's what happens after the parties that is more interesting than what gets reported by the organization representatives to the paper?

That intellectuals are much in evidence at Knox-Monmouth games?

Two faculty members, alums of the two colleges, told this to Tom Zimanzl who had asked, "Do they play football there?"

There are no football scholarships. Bright boys play the game, and sharp students attend the game. Proof? "Our favorite cheer," said Rhet teacher Karl Taylor, "was: 'Retard them, retard them. Make them relinquish the ball!'"

The Monmouth-Knox competition is the oldest west of the Alleghenies. "It was won this year by Monmouth," adds Mrs. Marian Guyton, a loyal alum.

It's pretty obvious that more men than women suffer from female trouble.

Sakapoopoo... that's a Japanese word for diaper.

Would you believe they have a new drink called an Ugly Girl? It has no chaser.

The best way to learn all the new dances is to pour a little tabasco sauce - strategically.

Chase and Sanborn grow their coffee in the hills because the Jolly Green Giant tinkled in the valley.

Add Daffynitions: bachelor's apartment -- wildlife sanctuary.

DOING NICELY

According to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report, 22 per cent of American families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1964.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Ortman
Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnhardt
Photographer-reporter Mike Chatwell
Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editors Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Reporter Dan Crafton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Davis
Adviser Marian Guyton



Dean Earl Bishop looks over previous issue of the Lancer. "We are all very pleased with the college paper," he said. "I will be happy to do anything I can to help the newspaper." he added that he is pleased to learn copies of the Lancer are being sent to area high schools.



Rod Heinze is spotlighted as he delivers the first negative view for the debating team during a demonstration debate in a CCC classroom.

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO BRADLEY

By Dan Crafton
Canton College debaters took part Oct. 29 in their first tournament of the year and made a creditable showing, according to their coach, Thomas Zimanzl. Competing in a tourney which had 40 teams from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, the Crusaders negative and affirmative teams each won two and lost two debates.

The negative team defeated Blackhawk and Bradley C teams, while the affirmative team downed ISU and Bradley A teams. Representing Canton were Bob Mathewson and Mike Myers, affirmative, and Rod Heinze and Dan Crafton, negative. The topic this year reads "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The tournament consisted of four debates for each team. Held at Bradley University, the events began at 9:30 a.m. and continued through 4 p.m., with one hour out for lunch.

Computing percentages, Coach Zimanzl figures that the Canton negative team did as well as Bradley C, Blackhawk of Moline, Knox, Parsons and the University of Illinois. In the non-trophy division, the same team did better than Bradley A, Eureka, Illinois Valley at LaSalle-Peru, and a U. of Ill. team.

The debate squad is preparing for a second scheduled contest to be held this month.

IT AIN'T FUNNY

Centralia — For the past 25 years the students of the Centralia Junior College and the Centralia Township High School were merged onto one school campus. The young Kaskaskia College has inherited many of the problems well known to C.J.C. Each student has his own set of problems in daily college routine. The smallest peer wearily over a chin-high stack of coats, textbooks, notebooks, and laboratory manuals into the reading

I.C. Announces Scholarship For Transfers

Qualified college students transferring to Illinois College at Jacksonville are eligible to apply for an Elzie Weber Scholarship, according to L.E. Hansberger, Fulton County Superintendent of Schools.

All graduates of Fulton County high schools are eligible to apply for the scholarships which provide a minimum of \$450 per year during the student's attendance at Illinois College provided he remains in good standing.

Candidates for the Weber Scholarships must request application forms from the Director of Admissions, Illinois College, Jacksonville, not later than Feb. 1.

Applicants are required to submit SAT test scores to the college. Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic ability, character, and participation in school and community activities. They will be notified by March 15.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Joseph D. Dixon, director of admissions, Illinois College.

room wondering, "Where have all the lockers gone?"

An average student often leaves the congested halls inch-by-inch, beaten by the shoulder bags and stabbed by pencil-points. The more experienced have carefully plotted their path detouring outside in search of a quicker route to the next class around crowded areas. These find the fresh air and sunshine, along with the mud, rain, and chilling winds.

The most physically fit may find a six-block walk between classes challenging in the ten minutes allowed. Even the tall but thirsty have a difficult task bending to the knee-high grade-school water fountains.

Faculty, like the students, are faced with problems. A split-level office is not as modern as one might expect when placed on the steps of the first floor hall of "A" building. Teachers must adapt to cramped classrooms, yield to the reduced height of elementary blackboards, and shift from room to room.



U. S. Senator Paul Douglas (at left) addresses a crowd in front of City Hall, Peoria.
(Photo by Mike Chatwell)



Appearing in Peoria to campaign for Senator Douglas, Senator Ted Kennedy spoke briefly at City Hall during his hour's visit to the city.
(Photo by Mike Chatwell)

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The traditional favorite and never more popular. The right shoe for business or dress that always looks great. Now in Corfam poromeric that stays new looking longer. Distinctive wing-tip toe, long-wearing double leather soles and rubber heels. Rich cordovan brown color. Men's sizes 7-12, no 11½.

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COMPARE AT \$9.95

Men's classic fine-quality leather oxfords with wing-tip toe, quarter leather lining, composition soles. Black, cordovan and camel. 6½-12.

\$8.69



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\$6.78

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Compare at \$9.95. High-riding boots in soft, supple suede leather with new, pacer walking heels. Black or ceylon. 5½-9.

\$8.59

MEN'S GIFT SETS

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Rich Dippon, Ross Dickson and Harrison Eller, adviser for YR's, chat with Tom Railsback, Congressional candidate.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

By ALLEN DICKSON

The Young Republican Club of Canton Community College is fast becoming one of the strongest political college clubs in Illinois. Presently there are 123 students who are devoting some of their time to becoming better educated on government policies and problems.

The Young Republicans are under the leadership of W. Harrison Eller, who teaches an array of business courses at Canton College. He is a devoted Republican, who lectures on many phases of local and federal political problems and is to be congratulated on his work and leadership.

The YR's are headed by: Steve Blust, president; Richard Dippon, vice president; Robert Patton, secretary; and Richard Seefeldt, treasurer. Also holding offices are Ross Dickson, membership chairman, and Alan Dickson, publicity chairman.

The YR's have attended many Republican dinners and rallies, such as dinner for Paul Findley, candidate for Representative in Congress, at Quincy; a \$10 a plate dinner for Senator Richard R. Larson, with guest speakers; Senator Russel Arrington, majority leader of the State Senate, Harris Rowe, State Representative and candidate for State Treasurer, and Ray Page, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction; a barbecue at Monmouth for Tom Railsback, candidate for Representative in Congress; a coffee for Railsback at Elks Hotel, Canton; a rally for Ray Page at Western University, Macomb, with Richard M. Nixon as the guest speaker; a Percy rally at Bloomington and Peoria, Illinois; a rally for Tom Railsback at Rock Island, with Richard M. Nixon as the guest speaker; a rally at Williamsfield for Tom Railsback and also a rally at Illinois State University at Normal, for Ray Page.

By attending these Republican events, the YR's have had a chance to meet and talk to the many distinguished Republican candidates and incumbents up for election in Illinois.

The YR's have also given their assistance to the GOP by canvassing precincts in Canton, in order to audit the local townspeople's party affiliation and to make sure they are registered to vote.

Trudy Burtis, Cindy Bell, and other YR's have been working along side many Republican candidates handing out literature at rallies, dinners and along the sidewalks of Canton. The YR's have also been working after classes in the Republican headquarters answering, addressing, and mailing literature.

The future agenda of the YR's show signs of being both educational and exciting. The club will present a series of political speeches over Radio Station WBYS and will attend a State YR convention in Chicago this February and the National Convention at Omaha, Nebraska, in April.

Memberships are still available for the Young Republican Club. Details for membership can be obtained from any YR member.



Tom Railsback, GOP candidate for Congressman, meets Steve Blust, president of Canton College YR's during a rally staged by the organization.

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LANCER ADDS WANT AD SECTION

Want to sell your VW or Super Sport?

The Lancer, as a service to its readers, will add a "Want Ad" section in the next edition.

Students wishing to advertise used books, musical instruments, cars or other items, are invited to write out an ad of 20 words or less, place the ad in an envelope with a quarter and deposit the envelope in the Lancer box in the lobby of Dahm Hall. (Ads longer than 20 words cost 5c additional for 5 words or less.)

Your ad will be read by 900 to 1,100 persons. Where else could you get such a bargain for 25 cents?

Deadlines for the next few issues are: Nov. 14 (for Nov. 23 issue); Nov. 29 (for Dec. 8 issue); Dec. 13 (for Dec. 21 issue).

CAVANAUGH ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Cyril C. Cavanaugh of Canton College's social science department, attended the annual state conference of Political Scientists, held recently on the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

Topics discussed during the forenoon session were concerned with the relationship of research to undergraduate teaching. The questions asked included the use or non-use of current research in undergraduate political science courses, the feasibility of utilizing undergraduate students as participants in faculty research projects, and whether the stress on research was harmful to undergraduate training.

The afternoon session was devoted to reports from academic members of the various commissions which were appointed 18 months ago to investigate ways and means of making Illinois state government more effective. Political members of the commissions were unable to attend because of the proximity of the general election.

PROF. ATTENDS SOCIAL SESSION

Richard R. Bales, member of Canton Community College faculty, attended the first annual meeting of the Illinois Sociological Assn., held Oct. 14 on the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

The morning session was devoted to panel discussions dealing with topics of social change in the fields of ethnic relations and civil rights, the role of the sociologist in the implementation of social change, and the problems and prospects for sociology in Illinois.

During the afternoon several prize-winning student papers were presented. One of these papers was a sociological analysis of human behavior in a concentration camp setting.

Morris Janowitz of the University of Chicago, talked on "Sociology and Social Policy" following the event banquet.

FIRST NEGRO GRADUATE

The first Negro college graduate in the U.S. was John Brown Russwurm, one of 32 men who completed the four-year course at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., in 1823.

CAMP



"I love onions, ya, ya, ya!" says Chuck Maroon to Phil Grgurich. Sigma Iota Nu pledges were required to wear onions on a string during Hell Week at the end of October.

ADVISING DAY SET FOR NOV. 17

Classes will not be in session Thursday, Nov. 17, set aside for Advising Day, according to Dean Earl Bishop.

A list of faculty members serving as advisers and the rooms in which they will confer with their advisees is printed below.

It is the responsibility of each student to arrange with his adviser the time for his conference, college administrators have announced.

During the brief conference each student will be given two blank forms for filling out a tentative schedule for second semester courses. His adviser will also tell him what courses will be offered second semester.

Between Nov. 17 and Dec. 9 each student will be expected to make out a tentative schedule of courses. When this tentative schedule has been approved by his adviser (some time before Dec. 9), the student will be given a "permit to register" card. The card will be submitted at the time of registration.

Any student who does not know who his adviser is may contact Dean Donald Mortvedt.

Room assignments for Advising Day, Nov. 17, are:

D-202, Cavanaugh; D-203, Coity; D-204, Georgieff; S-108A, Guyton; D-301, Hedden; D-302, Heeren; D-303, Jackson; D-304, Kidder; D-305, Kuehn; K-101, Lagerpusch; K-102, Lane; K-103, Patterson; K-105, Peters; K-106, Smart; K-111, Switzer; K-112, Taylor.

S-101, Till; S-102, Wilson; S-109, Huber; S-110, Kaiser; K-109, Anderson; S-105, Bales; S-107, Berkson; D-206, Davies; S-103, Denning; S-108, Doubet; S-106, Eller; D-106, Fitzgibbon Sr.; D-201, Fitzgibbon Jr.; S-104, Harland; D-306, Hedin; K-109, Punkay; K-110, Zimanzl; S-112, Glenn; D-107, Juravich; D-102, Johnson; D-103, Harms; Essex Hall, Hillis and Bradshaw.

SIGS ADD 18

Sigma Iota Nu fraternity announces the initiation of 18 new members.

The pledge group which became actives recently at the end of Hell Week include: Bill Newberry, who was president of the pledge class; Jim Vance, vice president; Jim McConnell, Chuck Maroon, Jack Flanagan, Jim Vance, Roger Kroepel, Mark Heuer, Jerry Lamb, Gary Kaiser, Tim Donovan, Tom Dunne, Lynn Chenoweth, Rod Tracy, Lanny Burgard, Joe Romanus, Ron Neal, Ken Hall and Jan Suprunowski.

Fraternity members and student nurses from Graham Hospital School of Nursing planned to sponsor a dance from 7 to 11 tonight in the Armory with music by the Shrouds. Admission will be 75 cents.

Contd. From Front Page

Appearing with the television star was Miss Katy Miles, a lovely young musical comedy actress. She appeared at her best in a folk song, "The Unicorn," and in Herb Alpert's "What Now, My Love."

"Peg O' My Heart," which featured the talented quintet accompanying Williams, was never presented with more variety.

It will be a long time before Canton forgets Roger Williams, the man and his music.

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S.A.T. HOLDS BANQUET

The Sigma Alpha Theta sorority held its initiation banquet at Hilda's Pantry on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

After the meal, the girls presented Miss Glenda Myers, president, with a large decorated cake in honor of her birthday. Miss Myers then introduced the sorority's new advisors, Mrs. Charlotte Phillips and Mrs. Janet Flynn, and presented the pledges with awards.

The awards given were: the best stocked goodie box, Miss Ruth Salisbury; the best decorated goodie box, Miss Betty Slaughter; the most beautiful hair, Miss Beci Burgard; the most beautiful eyes, Miss Debbie Garretts; the most beautiful legs, Miss Nancy Summers; the prettiest smile, Miss Ruth Salisbury; the best personality, Miss Becky Kennel; the most humorous, Miss Cathi Hilliard; the best photogenic, Miss Sue Herron; the most congenial, Miss Betty Slaughter; the best dressed, Miss Joan McCann; the best sport, Miss Pat Elhringer; the most likely to succeed, Miss Pat Steinle; and the sexiest, Miss Dee Smith.

The banquet was concluded with a candlelight pinning ceremony during which the pledges received their sorority pins as the actives explained the meanings of the sorority's pledge, the pin, and the colors.

The officers of Sigma Alpha Theta sorority are: president, Miss Glenda Myers; vice president, Miss Vicki Strawn; secretary, Miss Cindy Hatch; treasurer, Miss Dee Smith; chaplain, Miss Carol Heckman; and reporter, Miss Betty Slaughter.

COLLEGE OPENS NEUMAN CLUB

The Canton Community College Neuman Club is open for the year. The Neuman Club will be available to all Catholic students and interested guests.

Membership will be available to those non-Catholic guests who wish to join the Neuman Club.

The Neuman Center will be open every Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. for all members, and those prospective.

Refreshments will be available along with recreational facilities.

There will be a 5 p.m. Mass offered on Wednesday evening before the center is opened.

ZETA CHI SPONSORS BAKE SALE

Zeta Chi members went "trick or treating" for UNICEF on Halloween.

The group, which sponsored a bake sale at Tempo Nov. 1, is planning to have a dance the evening of Nov. 16, the day before Advising Day, at a time to be announced.

Sigs Collect \$111 FOR MD

Sigma Iota Nu pledges collected \$111 for this year's Muscular Dystrophy fund-raising campaign, a member of the fraternity reports.

The group and a group of student nurses are also planning to award a portable television set during the Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Pledges of the fraternity were recently honored guests at a dinner held in the Southern Barbecue. Karl Taylor, instructor in Canton College English department, was guest speaker.

At the fraternity's Halloween party, held at 305 W. Pine St., first prize for the best costumed pair went to Ed McManus and Jan Buchen.



David Mayerchin and Mark Heuer pitch in to aid crippled children during the Muscular Dystrophy Drive for funds sponsored by college students.

Young Demos Make Plans

Young Democrats Club at Canton College planned to mail literature to Canton residents and surrounding areas in an effort to promote the Democratic party before the Nov. 8 election.

Members of the YD Club have meetings at the Fulton County Democratic Headquarters, one block off the square on South Main St., each Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend the informal meetings.

Officers of the organization include: Mike Fogarty, president; Pat Sullivan, vice president; Mary Jane Saal, treasurer; Jodie McCann, secretary; Jeff Salyer, sergeant at arms. Dick Bales is faculty adviser.

Other members include: Mary Ann Delcher, Tim Elder, Mike Moore, Lee Kuhlman, Marlowe Aberle, Randy Mayerchin, Sharon Tannert, Dan Kelly, Kathy Harris, Ida Rush, Hank Broeren, Rick Yaeger.

The Young Demos are making tentative plans to sponsor a dance.

The Police Department has asked Canton College to cooperate with them in observance of fire protection regulations.

The yellow curb zone in front of Swartzbaugh Hall and around Dahm Hall means no parking area set up in accordance with state laws for fire protection.

Canton law enforcing officers ask college students to cooperate and obey the law, particularly since if cars are ticketed the owner is liable to a \$15 to \$25 fine.

Kaps Plan Nov. Dance

Pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma will sponsor a dance with music by the Shrouds to be held Monday, Nov. 21.

The dance will take place in Moose Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents each.

The pledges Hell Week period began Oct. 28 and is scheduled to end tonight.

THINK SAFETY



THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS-----

STUDENT SENATE PLANS ACTIVITIES

The girls paid for the tickets last night at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sub-titled "Autumn Daze" by Student Senate members, sponsors of the event.

Corn shocks, pumpkins and autumn leaves transformed the basement of the Elks Club where students danced to the music of the combo known as "La Rogues."

Plans for the dance were made at a recent Senate meeting when members also discussed several other upcoming events the student government group hopes to promote.

To promote school spirit at the beginning of the basketball season it was suggested that the Senate arrange a "Skit Night." Various college-recognized organizations would prepare a 5-10 minute skit to be presented Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It was also suggested that some Senate members challenge a faculty team in an "exhibition" basketball game.

The block shielding the outside entrance to the student lounge should be painted colors to coincide with the color scheme of the lounge was another idea presented at Senate meeting.

An all-college hayrack ride was also brought up, but voted down because of unsuccessful attempts to secure a hayrack and the threat of unfavorable weather.

The Senate would like the student body's opinion and suggestions of staging a "stay-in-Canton" week end for Dec. 1-3.

Ideas offered at the meeting included having a jam session, a basketball game, three dances, a current movie (with admission set at 25 cents) and a Monte Carlo casino.

percentage increase of 4.22. Last year's record total was 27,941.

Chicago Circle campus reports 10,921, a numerical increase of 2,317 or 26.93 per cent. This figure represents 10,788 regular undergraduate students and 133 graduate students in social work taking courses authorized by the Graduate College at Champaign-Urbana.

The Medical Center campus total is 2,496, an increase of 113 or 4.74 per cent.

Here there are 20,786 undergraduates including 6,324 freshmen, 5,144 sophomores, 4,542 juniors, 4,583 seniors and 193 unclassified and irregular students. There are 836 students in the professional colleges of law

and veterinary medicine. Graduate enrollment totals 7,498.

The breakdown for Chicago Circle reveals: 4,830 freshmen, 2,721 sophomores, 2,014 juniors, 1,292 seniors and 47 unclassified and irregular students. These totals include 116 students from the Medical Center who are registered concurrently at Chicago Circle.

Enrollments for the Medical Center show 818 students in the College of Medicine, 525 in Pharmacy, 365 in Dentistry, 214 in Nursing, 338 graduate students, and 279 postgraduates in special courses including interns and residents. (Forty-three of these students are registered in more than one college.)

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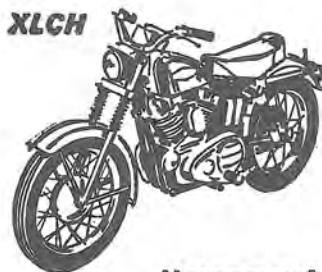
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MINK NEWS



One of the latest ideas in mink fashion is the elegant coat-dress, according to information from Emba Mink Breeders Association.



Exams are required in women's P. E. too points out Miss Betty Hedden, swimming instructor. Swimsuit clad students are Deedee Klesath and Kathy Harris.



In the second picture the girls test the temperature of the water in the YMCA pool where P.E. classes are held.

CRUSADER SCHEDULE

The official 1966-67 Crusader basketball schedule, as drawn up by Coach Jim Heeren, is printed below.

Nov. 19, Vincennes University, there; Nov. 25, 26, Ellsworth Tourney, at Iowa Falls, Ia.; Dec. 1, Lincoln Junior College, here; Dec. 3, Bradley University JV, there at 6 p.m.; Dec. 6, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, 6 p.m.

Dec. 7, Vincennes University, here; Dec. 9, Danville Junior College, here; Dec. 14, Burlington Junior College, here; Dec. 17, Joliet Junior College, there.

Jan. 6, Parsons College, here; Jan. 7, Washington University, at St. Louis, at 6 p.m.; Jan. 10, Lincoln Junior College at Lincoln, at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 14, Parsons College at Fairfield, Ia., at 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 18, Robert Morris Junior College at Carthage; Jan. 20, Western Illinois University, here; Jan. 23, Burlington Junior College at Burlington, Ia., at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 26, MacMurray College, here.

Feb. 1, Winston Churchill Junior College, at Pontiac, at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 2, Illinois State University, here; Feb. 4, Thornton Junior College, there, at 2 p.m.; Feb. 8, Illinois State University at Normal, at 6 p.m.; Feb. 9, Western Illinois University JV, at Macomb, at 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 11, Danville Junior College, at Danville, at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, Illinois Wesleyan University, here; Feb. 16, Winston Churchill Junior College, here; Feb. 18, Northern Illinois University JV, here; Feb. 20, Robert Morris Junior College, here.

Feb. 22, 23, and 24, Section III Tournament at Canton.

Games begin at 8 p.m., except where indicated in the schedule above.

Open Two Year ROTC Program

URBANA — Col. Lawrence H. Ballweg, professor of Air Force Aerospace Studies, has opened application for the two year AFROTC commissioning program now available here.

Of primary concern to students in junior college, and sophomore at a four-year college, the new two-year feature also permits graduate students to compete for a commission in the Air Force.

A new six-week Field Training Course substitutes for the first two years of the four-year AFROTC program as a prerequisite for entry. There is no other summer camp requirement.

The six-week training course is designed to compress the basic course requirements of the four-year program so that students entering the program will do so on a par with their contemporaries who have completed the basic course.

Applications are now being accepted, according to Col. Ballweg. The University AFROTC detachment has the responsibility for processing all applicants in the central Illinois area, regardless of which four-year institution the student is planning to attend.

Students applying for the two-year program must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board composed of senior Air Force officer of the AFROTC, and successfully complete the new six-week Field Training Course.

Those who attend the Field Training will receive travel pay to and from the Air Force base designated to conduct the training and will receive approximately \$120 while in the course. Once enrolled, cadet receive \$40 per month as a retainer pay while in the program.

The Field Training Courses will be conducted at Maxwell Air Base, Montgomery, Ala., and other bases yet to be named. Maxwell AFB is the home of Air University and the Air Force Professional Schools, the Air War College, Air Command and Staff College, in the Squadron Officer's School.

Interested students are urged to contact the University AFROTC as soon as possible to begin the necessary testing and application procedures.

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Roxanne Parkin
Crusader cheer-
leader, stands guard
over students in the
women's P.E. class
at the YMCA pool.

BASKETBALL

SEASON OPENS

NOV. 19

By Jim Butler

Coach Jim Heeren takes a small, inexperienced but speedy team to Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 19, for the opening game of the 1966-67 season.

Asked to identify his starting line-up, Coach Heeren said he expects to go with John Tannev of Princeville, at center position; Sam Gowers, Chicago, at guard; Bernie Cowan, Galesburg, at the other guard spot; Al Ford, Milwaukee, forward; Bob Martin, Bushnell, or John Davis, Peoria Manual, at the fifth position.

Expected to see action also are Gary Meyers, Al Hasty, and Fred Smith.

The season's opener is expected to be a tough one with Vincennes owning a tough team. The Indiana squad won the 1965 National Junior College Athletic Association title, the only junior college team east of the Mississippi ever to win the NJCAA.

The Crusaders hope to make up for a height disadvantage with speed and a strong defense.

The 6-3 forward from Milwaukee, Al Ford, in his first year at CCC, already has won praise from the coaching staff. Coach Heeren says Ford in practice "looks like the best forward CCC has ever had."

The coach is also pleased with the success of some of last year's grads. Rich Miller is scheduled to start for the University of Minnesota under Coach Jon Kundla. Miller is the first CCC alum ever to start for a Big 10 team.

It has also been reported that John Phillips will be starting at Colorado State and that Coy Nunn will be one of the top guard reserves.

ANNOUNCE

BOWL CHANGES

New York -- Traditional New Year's Day Bowl games are being changed because Jan. 1, 1967, falls on Sunday.

The Cotton Bowl football game at Dallas and the Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., will be played on Saturday, Dec. 31.

The Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, La., and the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., will be played Monday afternoon, Jan. 2, 1967. The Orange Bowl contest at Miami, Fla., is scheduled for that night.

Quarter-final games in the college division to determine a champion will be played at Orlando, Fla.; Abilene, Tex.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Murfreesboro, Tenn., on Saturday, Dec. 10, according to an announcement by NCAA officials.



GO CRUSADERS!

SKIN VINCENNES!

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Fraternity Opens Doors To Anyone

STANFORD, Calif. — Is a fraternity a fraternity if it doesn't use the blackball?

In a surprise move, Beta Chi fraternity at Stanford University voted to abolish its selective system of choosing new members. Radically breaking from traditional procedure, the fraternity opened its doors to anyone connected with the university, including women, faculty members, graduate students and administrators.

On October 17, over three-quarters of the house's 55 members rejected selection procedures currently employed by all Stanford fraternities. Members instructed their executive committee to draw up plans allowing any interested member of the Stanford community to become a member of Beta Chi. Interest in the house's activities and payment of dues were the only stipulated prerequisites to membership.

The Interfraternity Council president said, "We welcome Beta Chi's move with open arms. We know they've done a lot of serious thinking about this."

Dick Williams, president of Beta Chi, expressed dissatisfaction with the Council. He said that he would stay in IFC for the quarter term only to see whether other member houses were sincere in their recently professed desire to renew emphasis on education among the campus' fraternities.

Williams said Beta Chi's move was in protest against the blackball system and exclusive selective living. Intellectual fraternity programs, he added, can be good enough to attract new members.

Fraternities, including Beta Chi, have traditionally been inward-oriented, Williams said, and the house's intention now is to become a greater part in the university community.

Williams cited recent talks at Beta Chi, led by a U.S. labor attaché stationed in Venezuela, a history professor, and a dean of students, as evidence of the fraternity's efforts to emphasize cultural and intellectual activities.

Of the other 24 fraternity presidents at Stanford, 16 stated that Beta Chi's revised member selection policy would not be a threat to the fraternity system. They added, however, that their houses would not consider such a move in the near future.

Although some of the presidents admired the move, others criticized Beta Chi as being either to farsighted or too progressive. Several said that Beta Chi was no longer a real fraternity, but a dormitory with Greek letters.

Williams blamed fraternities' resistance to change on an over-reliance on national fraternity leadership.

Beta Chi, formerly Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, went local in 1962.

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Mrs. Myrna Harms, dean of women at Canton College, confers with students during office hours in Dahm Hall.



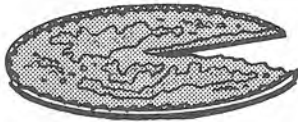
Roger Williams happily signs autographs for Mr. Juravich after his performance Nov. 1.



UNUSUAL NEW BOOK

Gilbert Tauber, who with Samuel Kaplan authored *The New York City Handbook* (Doubleday, \$3.95), relaxes with a good book. The relaxation is well-earned, for during three years of research on the book, Mr. Tauber alone wore out two cars and walked over three thousand miles. *The New York City Handbook*, a guide for natives and newcomers, reflects the authors' belief that New York is a fine place to visit, but it's a great place to live.

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PSYC PROF. LIKES PEOPLE AND POLITICS

By Willa Stroman

Canton Community College proudly announces a charming addition to its faculty family -- Mrs. Myrna Harms. The attractive East Peoria housewife teaches general psychology and orientation classes at CCC.

Mrs. Harms received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. She worked her way through school working in the liberal arts office and by "being the best waitress the U. of I. had." The two jobs accounted for 44 hours of the English and speech major's week. She received her master's degree in counseling and psychology from Bradley University.

After four years of college and marriage, Mrs. Harms joined the Navy because her husband was going to be sent overseas. The pert ensign was involved in public relations in Chicago and Washington, D.C. She also represented 100 girls in the disciplinary action for the Navy. She recalls that "this was a unique and fascinating experience in itself."

Mrs. Harms and her husband, George, a Peoria florist, are the parents of three children. Pat, 20, a psychology major at Kalamazoo College, is spending her junior year abroad studying in France. Dee, 18, is a sophomore art major at Drake University. George II, a sophomore at East Peoria High School, spent nine months traveling around the world last year.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Harms ran for and was elected to the Peoria City Council. As the only woman ever to serve on the Council she topped the ticket in the number of voters received. Also, four articles written by this energetic young woman were published in national magazines.

In her eighth year of teaching, Mrs. Harms finds time to enjoy bridge, traveling, reading, and politics. She also holds her pilot license.

With a smile, this personable addition to Canton College summarizes her whole outlook on life, "most of all, I like people."



Katie Miles, featured entertainer with Roger Williams Concert.

U. OF I. STAGES HOMECOMING

The University of Illinois held its 1966-67 homecoming activities the week end of Oct. 21-22.

Students staged two dances Friday night and two Saturday night. Saturday afternoon the Illini went down to defeat to the Stanford Indians of California by a score of 6-3.

The theme of this year's homecoming was S.N.A.F.U., Situation Normal All Fouled Up. The queen who reigned over the festivities as Miss Illinois was Carol Kristen, a junior.

Trophies were awarded for best decorations and best floats on Saturday night.

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FMT GAINS RECOGNITION

Canton Community College

LANCER

VOL. 7, NO. 5

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1966



Steve Ferguson and Barrie Wilson, Canton College students working under the direction of Miss Betty Hedden, art instructor, are preparing a 11-foot mural to be placed in the college lounge. Mary Jane Mowery and Barbara Acker admire their work.

THANKFUL FOR MANY THINGS

Thanksgiving Day, originated about three centuries ago when the Pilgrims expressed their gratitude for the safe voyage to America and the friendly association with the Indians.

The Pilgrims invited the Indians to share in a banquet given in thanksgiving for the many things they had to be thankful for. The Indians came and furnished much of the food eaten. The main course consisted of wild turkey which was shot in the nearby forest. The Indians brought corn and other vegetables. Thus began a short, friendly relationship which was to last only briefly.

The Lancer Staff has some thoughts about what they are most thankful for.

- That we have pleasant associations in college.
- That we're still enrolled in college.
- That we have our share of "good" parents.

CHOOSE NAME FOR LOUNGE

"Dahm Dungeon" has been chosen as the new name of the student lounge. The Student Senate officially chose the name at their Nov. 14 meeting.

The winning entry in the "name the lounge contest" was submitted by the Lancer staff, but the staff has not been informed as of press time whether or not they would receive the five dollar prize.

Mike Fogerty emceed Skit Night on Thursday, Nov. 17. The Senate-sponsored activity included skits put on by Zeta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Theta, Sigma Iota Nu, and the Student Senate.

Cheerleaders were introduced and led the students in cheers. There were also basketball games between the Senate and the faculty and the varsity and the reserves.

The Senate also discussed a point system on which college recognized organizations would be graded for their school spirit. This would be determined by how much they (as a group) participated in school activities. At the end of the year points will be totaled and a trophy awarded to the winning organization.

Because of the poor attendance of some Senate members, it was decided that after missing more than three meetings per year they would be dropped. This is specified in the constitution.

Program Earns Natl. Recognition

Canton College's Farm Tech program is receiving national recognition.

A description of the course illustrated with pictures of students enrolled here has appeared in three widely circulated magazines. The most recent is the winter edition of International Harvester's Farm Magazine.

Two Kentucky state officials planning a Job Corps training program for that state and International Harvester officials from Chicago were in Canton about two weeks ago to study firsthand the program here.

The course was started in 1965 at Canton College through the cooperation of IH and federal and state officials. The Farm Machine Technology (FMT) program is directed by Ed Fitzgibbon Sr.

From more than 100 applicants 40 carefully screened young men were chosen in 1965, all recommended by their high school vo-ag instructors. Each youth paid his tuition, although six earned Illinois Foundation scholarships.

This fall 46 freshmen began the two-year program with the difference that now their high school districts pay their tuition. Students come from as far away as Watseka and Effingham.

Students divide their time equally between shop work, classroom and on-the-job training. They learn tractor overhaul, assembly of new farm machinery, theory and practice of diesel engines and repair of harvesting equipment. They have 12 weeks of on-the-job training at selected dealerships during the freshman year and a seven-week summer term. They study shop math, reading techniques, agribusiness (including business law and accounting), and agricultural equipment salesmanship.

Class instructors are Harold Huber, Don Whitten and Paul Hillis, all former high school vo-ag teachers. Ed Kaiser, Jess Bradshaw, Leonard Glenn and Bill Durley, all with years of experience in service and shop techniques, are service supervisors.

The IH Farm Magazine says a six-state survey of starting salaries for technical employees in all fields of agri-business show monthly wages range from \$335 to \$601. Many of those with the lower salaries had very little training.

However, all FMT students who have finished their on-the-job training have promises of jobs nearer the top wage.

Last year 73 dealers requested student trainees and only 38 were available. The program has been very well accepted by the farm equipment dealers of Illinois and a great number of them are eager to have trainees, according to Fitzgibbon.

Freshman students last year organized Phi Mu Tau fraternity. Their constitution has been approved by the college and they are enthusiastically laying plans for the future, their adviser reports.

(See additional photos page)



A nickel still buys a cup of coffee. See page 3



Wayne McDowell and Jim Barringer increase their knowledge of farm machinery in the FMT program.

Dear Editor:

First of all, I would like to compliment the Student Senate on presenting the "Roger Williams Concert." Even though many of the students did not take advantage of hearing his performance on the piano, anyone who went could see why he is called "Mr. Piano." I also felt that he handled the poor lighting and poor audio trouble very well.

Next I am glad to see that we have so many artistic students at Canton this year. Joining them this year are many young students with a tremendous command of the English language. However, there is another element of talent in Canton that needs some attention brought to light. Anyone coming into the college can see the work of genius. The fact of students expressing their thoughts is not bad, but when they appear on desks and walls, their work is usually not complete. So if a student has something to say, something to draw, send it to the Lancer so everyone can appreciate it. Show everyone your talent.

Until again,
Robert Mathewson
Sigma Iota Nu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill DeLost, Canton College student, has prepared the following discourse he would like to present to the City Council of Canton and the Student Senate. Disturbed by the parking situation at the college, DeLost is also disturbed by the apparent lack of communication and understanding between the city's businessman, the Council and college officials and students.

To City Officials and CCC students:

It is time for us to discuss a problem of a most serious nature. Everyone here must know, or is consciously aware of the need for student parking at Canton Community College. Let it be known here and now that we can go on no longer at this intolerable pace. Something must be done, and soon.

Let us examine the cold facts. If a student parks eight hours per day at five cents per hour, the daily fee is 40 cents. I realize that this seems a nominal fee; but in one week the charge is \$2. Again this would appear a small sum. However, let us examine this on a larger scale. During one school year this small fee of 40 cents per day amounts to an exorbitant \$76. Here we must realize that this fee is completely out of focus.

Recently a prominent businessman in Canton said: The students do little to promote the banking interest here in Canton. Now gentlemen, really. This we know; to be grossly misstated. If each college student were to purchase only two cups of coffee per day in one school year this amount, based on 800 students, would place into circulation \$30,400.

However, it is not what the college can do, and has done for Canton. This, with a little clear thought, can be easily seen. Rather we are here to find a solution

to the severe problem of college parking.

I wish at this time to offer what would seem a feasible solution until such a time as free parking will be available to the students.

I suggest that a type of adhesive sticker be issued to all students who own and operate a motor vehicle, that may be attached to the vehicle in a place, suggested by this council, so as to be easily seen by an officer of the law.

This sticker would be available for a nominal fee agreed upon by the city council, and representatives of the college, and good only for that time in which school is in session.

I do believe that you will agree with me that this is a workable solution.

Let us become one group so that we may work together for the betterment of all.

Thank you,
Bill DeLost

Dear Editor:

I have been living here in the United States for the last four months and 10 days.

There are so many items in the American society which I like. But during my stay, I was really very much amazed and mentally disturbed by the horrible actions of particular individuals. Every day in every newspaper, I see pictures of girls with the heading, "A Young Girl, Found Slain Country Road" or "A Beautiful Girl Strangled Young Man".

Why is the killing rate so high in the U.S.? Why are people deadly set against delicate and beautiful girls? These questions arouse in my mind every day and one day I asked an American lady about it. No doubt she gave me the answer according to her best understanding and knowledge; but instead of satisfying me, it created new questions.

She told me, that there are so many reasons, but the major reason is when the two individuals (boy or girl) involve in love affairs. Their love is based on immature ideas and after some time when things do not go right, they get separated. If the girl is heart-broken, she is sensible enough to control her feelings after shedding tears; but on the other hand, the boy does not want to burn himself in the fire of separation, so instead of shedding tears, he sheds the blood of his no more beloved.

The next day the news is published that "A Girl Killed Her Lover."

Now the question arises, why the girls are more brave than the boys. The young men who kill the girls are the most cowardly creatures in the world. The people who kill others are mean and cowardly because they do not have the courage to face their opponent. But the challenge to delicate souls, thrown by a young man is the most shameful action on his part. This type of young man gives a bad reputation to the male sex. They do not deserve to be called men.

According to the American Constitution, everybody has equal rights. If boys can leave girls in a lurch, the girls have the same type of rights to exercise. But if a girl, due to some circumstances, leaves a boy alone, he goes after her life.

There is nobody who can arouse the sleeping conscience of the particular youths who kill girls. Killing girls is a great loss to their parents and in a wider sense, a loss to the nation.

If we go through the history of the countries all over the world, we find that women have done marvelous jobs for their nations and their countries. If the rate of killing girls in love will remain the same, the time will come when the entire American nation will be deprived of many brilliant and talented girls.

Sincerely yours,
Khurshid Aslam Khan
(Student from Pakistan, attending CCC)

A STITCH IN TIME FOR THE WORLD'S NEEDY



Sewing classes are "in" activities for boys in Peru and girls in the Congo who, along with men and women in 78 other countries, are learning a skill which gives them dignity and a means of becoming self-sufficient.

These sewing groups learn how clothes are made by studying each garment, taking it apart, and then reassembling it. Catholic Relief Services personnel organize and supervise hundreds of these sewing classes in many underdeveloped areas of the world.

Where do these enthusiastic workers get their materials? From the thousands of Americans who donate used

New Jr. College Brightens County

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles E. Wright, radio station WBYS manager, pointed out the significance of the choice of a site for Illinois Central College as it may affect Canton College in an editorial broadcast Nov. 13 on the Canton station. It is reprinted below with his permission.

John Donne, the Englishman wrote about no man being an island unto himself. A popular song proclaimed the same thing a few years ago. The philosophy has revealed itself again with the announcement of the location of the Illinois Central Junior College. The school will be located about five miles from downtown Peoria on U.S. Route 24. This is on the new highway which runs east from McCluggage Bridge to Washington.

How does the location of this new junior college for the tri-county area of Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford counties effect the Fulton County area, in its efforts to transform the Canton Community College - presently as Class II college - into a Class I junior college? It means precisely that a Fulton County junior college should be of greater interest to the territory contiguous to the present nucleus.

In particular the Farmington area, which has made it known through school officials that it favors being in the Illinois Central District, should immediately review its position. One can look at the map and readily see that students can drive to many obvious locations in Fulton County from the Farmington area in much less time than driving through Peoria and the approximate five miles to the other side.

Secondly, the Fulton County junior college will be smaller than the Illinois Central school and the Farmington area people would have a greater hand in the operation of such a school. Another fact is that Fulton County needs the Farmington district more than does the Illinois Central school. Therefore, the Farmington people are urged to contact their school officials to re-open the matter for discussion in light of the announced location of Illinois Central College.

The location of Illinois Central has been one of the contingencies that has held some decisions in abeyance in the formation of a Class I district in Fulton County. With this out of the way, it should make it possible for the Fulton County movement to pick up steam and get the work done.

The location of the Illinois Central Junior College has a direct bearing on a junior college in this area. It makes the position in Fulton County brighter than it has been for some time.

clothing to the Catholic Bishops' Annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, now in its 18th year.

During November, Catholic churches across the U.S. collect bundles of serviceable used clothing, shoes, linens and other household items for distribution by Catholic Relief Services to impoverished

men, women and children overseas without regard to race or creed.

The results are heartwarming, as you can see from the photo of the little Vietnamese girl (left) receiving her very first sweater, and the Burundi toddler (below) who may be putting on his first item of clothing ever!



Canton Community College
LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Ortman
Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnhardt
Photographer-reporter Mike Chatwell
Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editors Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Reporter Dan Crafton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Davis
Adviser Marian Guyton



A familiar sight to CCC students



Marko fries up one of his specialties, a 15¢ hamburger.

Coffee, 5¢ Hospitality Unlimited

By Gary Ortman

You can still buy a cup of coffee for five cents. If you don't believe it, ask Mark Kranos, proprietor of the Canton Chili Stand.

Mr. Kranos, or "Marko" as his friends call him, came to America from the island of Crete in 1912. He took his first job with the railroad, but as winter approached Marko came to International Harvester in Canton at the invitation of a friend. He told of working the first five winters outdoors without wearing an overcoat and earning only fifteen cents an hour. Although Marko spoke no English at the time, he learned the language by listening to others around him.

In July, 1930, Marko opened the restaurant which he presently operates. He arises at 4 a.m. and opens the restaurant at 5 a.m. every morning of the week except Sunday. Mrs. Kranos helps with the noon rush and then assumes duties until closing time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kranos have reared two children. Mary, who graduated from the University of Illinois, is married and is presently living in DeKalb. Jim, a son and his wife, have four children and live in Canton.

Marko told of returning to his home country in 1947. He said everyone has children and grandchildren so he now has more



A cup of coffee served with a smile

relatives than he can count. Asked how he was received after being away for so long, Marko replied, "They treated me like a king." Marko related that the people had some difficulty understanding him because his Greek had become somewhat "Americanized."

Even if you're not looking for a five-cent cup of coffee, stop in and say hello to Marko. He'll be glad to see you.

The Old Timer



"A woman may read her husband like a book — and still wonder about earlier editions."



FOR THOSE WHO CARE

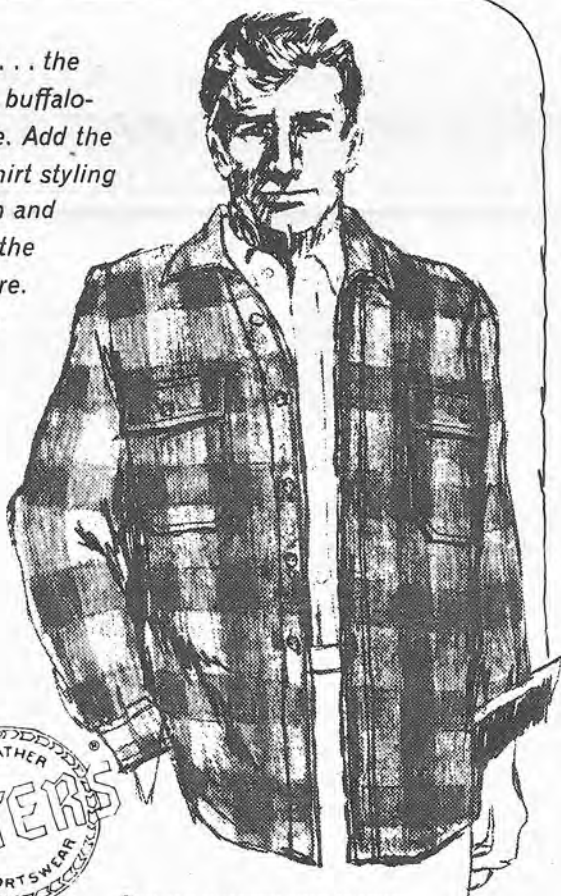
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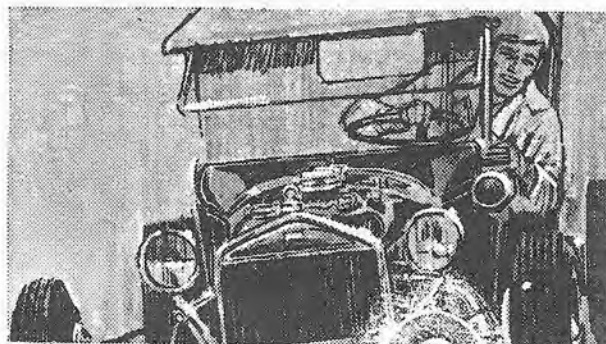
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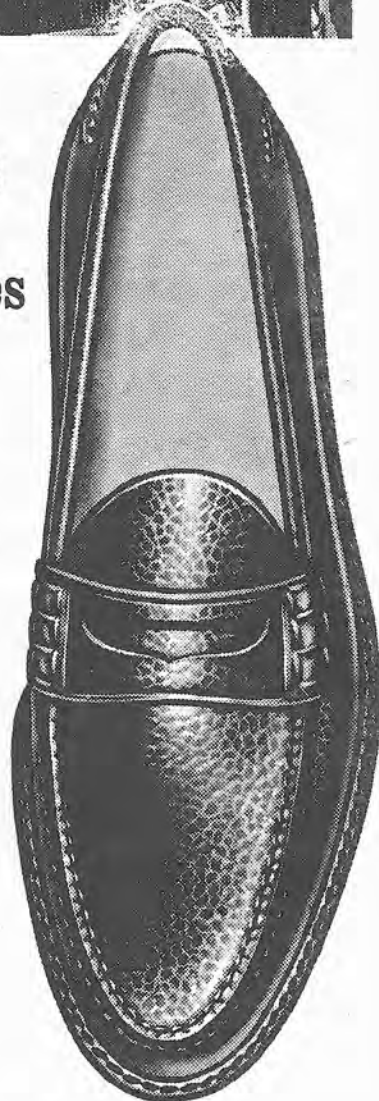
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CAMPUS

FACULTY ADDITION

The newest "assistant" to Canton College's faculty is Jennifer Lee Harland, 7 pounds, who was born Friday, Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harland, 535 N. 12th Ave., Canton.

Jennifer Lee, whose father is instructor in biology at CCC, has an older sister, Marcie, who "helps" father with his "home-work."

KAP PLEDGES SURVIVE

Phi Kappa Sigma pledges underwent quite a series of "adventures" before they were initiated into their fraternity.

During an early November meeting, pledges had their mouths taped tightly to be sure they did not make any noise while their brothers conducted the business meeting. Later the "crowd" moved to the square and leap-frogged parking meters; walked around the square singing songs; and did 45 minutes of calisthenics. Next, the pledges were all piled in cars and dropped off about five miles from town. They all reportedly reached home safely and a little colder.

Initiation night was held the following night for those pledges who were voted into the fraternity.

Santa's Helpers: Pine Tree Items

Need a Santa's helper this Christmas? Try products from the pine tree. For example, a giant pine cone can be turned into the world's smallest Christmas tree. Just mount an 8-12 inch pine cone on a piece of plastic foam, decorate as you would a tree but with sequins and glitter glued on the cone edges. Top off with a star. In the practical side, use a pine oil cleaner to banish crushed candy cane, spilled food, and turkey grease from the holiday scene.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Have A
Nice
Vacation!

"The Shrouds" provided the music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

DANCE FLOPS

By Barb Acker
From the viewpoint of a student who attended the Sadie Hawkins dance, it was not a big success.

The band was good, the decorations nice, but the attendance poor. At the most, only 40 to 50 students were there.

This was a money-making project for the Student Senate, but due to the poor attendance of the

students, the Student Senate lost money. Was it because the dance was on a school night? Or was it because it was during the week of mid-terms? Whatever the reason, it is too bad that some students of CCC do not want to support the activities of the school. If this attitude continues much longer, the organizations of the school will stop sponsoring the activities.

ness blots out unsightly areas. But the bulbs should be placed so that they do not touch the needles of the evergreens and one should check the position of them each day. Winds may shift them out of position.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



Sigma Iota Nu's banner has a place of honor in the fraternity house living room.



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Helpful Hints on This 'n' That

For quick holiday clean-ups, keep an extra bottle of pine cleaner and a sponge in your kitchen closet. Triple-duty pine cleaner cleans, disinfects and deodorizes all at once.

There is no doubt about it, evergreens and the entire garden appear much more attractive when the Christmas lights are on. The reason is that dark-

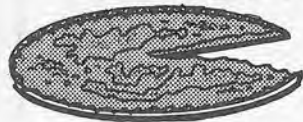
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IS LIFE

UNFINISHED DIARY

Adapted from SODALIS

By H. Schwab

October 5: Today my life began. My parents don't know it yet. I am smaller than the seed of an apple, but already I am I. And unformed as I am right now, I'm going to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and azure eyes, and I know I'll love flowers.

October 19: I've grown a little, but I am still too small to do anything by myself. Mother does just about everything for me. And what's funny, she still doesn't even know that she is carrying me here right under her heart. And feeding me with her own blood.

October 23: My mouth is just beginning now. Just think. In a year or so I will be laughing. Later I will be able to speak. I know what my first word will be -- Mother. Who says I'm not a real person yet? I am, just as the tiniest crumb of bread is still truly bread.

October 27: My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now on it will gently beat all the rest of my life. Without ever stopping to rest. Then after many years it will tire, and stop, and I shall die. But now I am at not the ending but the beginning.

November 2: Now tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Strange how small they are. Yet how wonderful they will be. They'll pet a puppy, throw a ball, pick a flower, touch another hand. My fingers. Someday they may play a violin or paint a picture.

November 20: Today the doctor told Mother for the first time that I am living here under her heart. Aren't you happy, Mother? Before long I'll be in your arms.

November 25: My mother and father don't even know that I'm just a little girl. Perhaps they expect a boy. Or twins maybe. But I'll surprise them. And I want to be called Catherine, like Mother.

December 10: My face is completely formed. I hope I turn out to look like Mother.

December 13: Now I'm just about able to see, but it's still dark all around me. But soon my eyes will open on the world of sunshine -- and flowers -- and little children. I've never seen the sea, or a mountain, or a rainbow, either. How do they really look? How do you really look Mother?

December 24: Mother, I can hear your heart beating. I wonder if you hear the whispering beat of mine. It's so even -- tup-tup, tup-tup. You'll have a healthy little daughter, Mother. I know some babies have difficulty entering the world, but there are kind doctors to help mothers and babies. I know, too, some mothers don't even want their babies. But I can hardly wait to be in your eyes. You're waiting for me, just as I'm waiting for you, aren't you?

December 28: Mother, why did you let them stop my life? We would have had such a lovely time together.

SIGS PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Iota Nu will hold open house at the Opera House in Exposition Gardens Saturday, Nov. 26, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Furniture will play. College students are invited to attend.

The Sigs are also planning a closed Thanksgiving banquet sometime before the holidays.



Bill Newberry, Dave Finney, Chuck Maroon, Randy Ball, and Jim Wilson, members of Sigma Iota Nu, take time out to relax at their Fraternity house on West Pine Street.

HERB ALPERT SELL OUT

Champaign—Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass played to a record-breaking Assembly Hall audience of 16,997 Saturday night.

The announcement that every seat had been sold was made Nov. 8 by Assembly Hall officials.

Popularity of the Tijuana Brass necessitated sale of seats in the press box used primarily for athletic events and the addition of extra seats, more than ever used before, on the floor for the "in the round" performance.

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FOR CORNCOBBS WHEN, AT A GRINDING MILL, EARL WRIGHT NOTICED THAT PEOPLE WORKING WITH THE FINE PEACH-COLORED DUST HAD EXCELLENT COMPLEXIONS. TODAY THIS POWDER IS THE BASIS OF "CORN SILK" BY SHULTON. AVAILABLE IN LOOSE OR PRESSED POWDER, "CORN SILK," UNLIKE ORDINARY TALC POWDERS, IS SO LIGHT THAT IT NEVER CAKES!

coming up

November 23, 1:30 p.m. to November 28, 7:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Vacation.

November 25, 26: Ellsworth Tourney at Iowa Falls, Ia.

November 30: Phi Theta Kappa initiation.

December 1: Crusaders vs Lincoln Jr. College, here.

December 3: Crusaders vs Bradley Freshmen, 6 p.m., Peoria.

December 6: Crusaders vs Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington.

December 8: Tentative schedules for second semester due.



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KNEPP'S

SPORTS

HE'D RATHER COACH THAN SWITCH

By Pete Johnson
Coaching athletics is not a new experience for the newest member of Canton College's sports staff.



Ed Georgieff, "that little guy with the big shoulders", is a native of Granite City. He was formerly basketball and track coach at Louisville High School where he posted fine records in both sports.

While attending William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., he developed his coaching skills. He lettered three years as guard on the basketball squad and one time had the distinction of playing against Coach Jim Heeren of Louisville. Georgieff also lettered three years in football, playing tailback. Topping his athletic career, Georgieff lettered four years in track as a pole vaulter.

His most exciting college thrill, the coach says, happened during his junior year when the school's basketball team took part in the Small College National Tournament.

Besides coaching Georgieff teaches one of his favorite classes, Theory of Football. He contends he would rather coach than switch. Coach he does, serving as assistant basketball coach and head track and field coach. Track and field sports have just been added to Canton's athletic program.

Georgieff wasn't about to go out on a limb predicting an "All-American Track and Field Team" but says he can foresee a few of the boys going to the Junior College Championship Meet this spring.

"Football is the team sport, whereas the individual in track is on his own," the coach pointed out. "Only if the boys really sacrifice themselves through hard work will they win. Only by dedication are they going to provide competition and set records."

"From the boys I have talked to I think we have the potential and material for a good college track team. As this is a new sport at Canton," he added, "the best effort will be a record."

SPORTS SHAFTS

By Jim Butler
Remember Peoria Central's 10-0 season in 1963? One of the big names then was Joe Crooks, now playing at Colorado State. (This is the same school where Crusaders John Phillips and Coy Nunn are strengthening the basketball squad.) Crooks is down to 230 pounds now. According to a Denver Post article he was a help in the team's defeat of Utah State. "Crooks was a perfect example of individual hustle which brought victory," the sports writer wrote. In one game Crooks met a former Mid-State Eight foe, Mike LaHood, Spalding tackle, now playing for Wyoming.

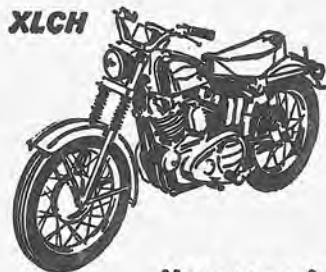
Garro Yepremian, a left-footer soccer style kicker, never saw a professional football game until after he had been signed by the Detroit Lions about two months ago. On Nov. 13 he broke an NFL record by kicking six field goals to help Detroit nip the Minnesota Vikings 32-21. Previous field goal record was held by Ernie Nevers who kicked five goals for the Duluth Eskimos in 1926.

By now the world knows who is "the greatest." Muhammad Ali, better known as Cassius Clay, defended his heavyweight title for the sixth time this year against 33-year-old "Big Cat" Cleveland Williams, a fearsome puncher in his younger days. In 1964 he underwent four operations in seven months, the result of a shooting accident. Going into this last fight, Clay had a 26-0 record with 21 knockouts compared with Williams' record of 65-5-1 and 51 knockouts.

Pittsfield won the championship in the little-publicized Midwest Conference. Undefeated west Conference. Undefeated Pittsfield, which clinched the title Nov. 9, was followed by Unity of Mendon, Rushville, Brown County and Beardstown in that order.

Western Illinois University added variety to the intramural program this year. Phi Sigma Epsilon outpushed all other opponents in push ball competition. Delta Sigma Phi outrode six other teams to capture the championship in a bicycle relay race held on the golf course recently. Push ball is played with 25 men on a team pushing a huge white ball, four feet in diameter, all over a regulation sized football field. A point is scored every time the ball is pushed across the opposition's goal line.

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SPEEDY GALESBURG FLASH BERNIE COWAN STRETCHES FOR A BALL IN PRACTICE AS MACOMB'S VERSATILE SKIP DANIELS GETS SET TO GIVE HIM TROUBLE. BOTH FRESHMEN ARE EXPECTED TO BE FORMIDABLE DEFENSE MEN ON THE CRUSADER SQUAD.

Now that the Tri-County Junior College Board has chosen Illinois Central as the name for the new school, sports editors in the area are already amusing themselves with possible names for the school's athletic teams.

Illinois Central to many area residents will always call up visions of the old, familiar "I.C." railroad which is well traveled by Champaign students.

Nicknames for the school's teams, even before an athletic staff has been appointed, that come to mind are the Engineers, the Firemen, the Conductors -- anything that occurs is bound to be connected with railroads because the I.C. has been around so long. Hopefully it won't be the "Cowcatchers."

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SHORT AND SWEET



Ever since an enterprising chef at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 chopped beef, broiled it, and served it on a bun, the dish now known as hamburger has been an American favorite... Today more than 21 billion hamburgers are consumed in the United States every year and billions more in other nations... Hamburgers are now slapped into patties, rolled into balls, molded into loaves, stuffed in leaves, floated in soup, fried, broiled, barbecued, braised and served *en brochette*...

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We are children of God... heirs of God. — (Rom 8:16,17)

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Among Coach Jim Heeren's varsity starters are Al Ford, at left, and John Tanney, shown here "dunking" the ball at a practice session.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"Whenever I see a news story that pleads for an end to the 'reckless exploitation' of our forests the need to tell our side of the case is hammered home forcefully...trained foresters have been 'keeping America green' for decades, long before beautification became a household catchword...modern forestry techniques of planned and closely supervised harvesting and reforestation have put our forests in the best shape they've ever been in...and more lands are suitable for recreation...it's an exciting story...we've battled fire, disease and insects year-round...no critic of modern forestry remains a critic for long if he can be exposed to the factual presentation of the state of the art as it exists today."

Andrew G. Sharp,
Senior Vice President
Kimberly-Clark Corporation.



FRANKENSTEIN

Contrary to what most people believe, Frankenstein was not a monster! Mr. Frankenstein, in Mary Shelley's story, created a monster—unnamed. "A Frankenstein" is therefore not a mechanical man without a soul, but a person who starts something he can't stop.



The Crusaders go through nightly scrimmages in preparation for a tough season which opened Saturday at Vincennes, Ind. The first home game will be played Dec. 1 against Lincoln Junior College. It is slated to start at 8 p.m. in Alice Ingersoll Gym.

LARGEST LAKE

The largest lake in the world, according to the National Geographic Society, is the Caspian Sea, which has an area of 143,550 square miles. It is bounded by the Soviet Union and Iran, and is fed by eight rivers, of which the Volga is the largest.

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FOLLOW UP ON CCC GRADUATES

Personal interviews with more than 75 students who graduated last year from CCC and are continuing their education in other Illinois universities indicate they were well prepared by instruction they received here.

Dean Donald Mortvedt and Dean Thomas Juravich conducted a follow-up study of 1965-66 CCC graduates to determine whether they had achieved a higher, lower, or equal grade point average combined with that which they had maintained here.

Purpose of the survey, also, was to gather data necessary before making any functional changes in Canton College's articulation process.

The 75 students queried were attending five major universities as follows: Western Illinois University at Macomb, 21; Bradley University, Peoria, 19; Illinois State University, Normal, 16; Southern Illinois University, 14; University of Illinois at Champaign, 5.

Thirty-two students were graduates of Canton College; the remaining 43 had enrolled for one to four semesters of work at Canton without graduating.

Forty-five students were personally interviewed by Canton College faculty members.

Of the 32 students who had graduated from CCC, about 55 per cent earned a lower overall grade point average in their first semester of attendance at the new college; 30 per cent achieved an equal grade point average of what they had while attending CCC; and 15 per cent earned a higher GPA at the new institution.

Performance of CCC transfers parallel the national findings on junior college transfers, school officials found.

National findings indicate that in the first semester of attendance at a senior college the junior college transfer drops somewhat in his academic grade point average (about 0.2 of a grade point).

Many factors have been said to contribute to this phenomena such as adjustments to strange living arrangements, new student role expectations, unfamiliar institutional techniques, and limited course selection when the student has been at the end of the registration group.

CCC transfer students were asked to fill out a questionnaire. Their replies have been summarized and some of the information is given below.

Were credits accepted from CCC? With the exception of courses in which students earned only "D" or "F" or courses not designed to transfer, all credits were accepted by the four-year schools.

Did transfers enter on probation? All of the Canton students except three attending Bradley University indicated they were not admitted on probation. The three at Bradley were placed on probation due to the low grade point average they had compiled at Canton College.

Were junior college grades changed? All universities accept credit hours and not grade point averages established by the student in the college he attended previously.

CCC students said their junior college experience helped them adjust to college life, that CCC did not "coddle" them too much.

They said instruction at junior and senior institutions was very similar. They mentioned the following assets at CCC: personalized approach, concern for individual as a genuine person, more student involvement in activities.

Some CCC instructors were rated equal and, or, superior to faculty of the senior institutions.

Among weaknesses at CCC, students included comments that some grading was too easy, course offerings limited, lack of intellectual climate (students would rather talk about events and people rather than ideas).

Strengths they mentioned included: student-faculty relationships were excellent both in and out of class; outstanding counseling; rhetoric, humanities psychology and political science courses were excellent; low cost and high quality of education; CCC atmosphere gave student opportunity to find himself.

The deans' report included as a typical comment from transfer students the following: "I feel if I had to do it all over again, I would go to CCC and recommend that my friends do likewise."

NAMING A COFFEE

John Arbuckle, known as "Mr. Coffee" at the turn of the century, was a coffee merchant of Brooklyn, N.Y. On green coffee shipments, the bags containing the beans for his special blend were marked A B N Y (for Arbuckle Brothers, New York). When a brand name was to be chosen, Mr. Arbuckle shuffled the letters on the bags, added a "U", and came up with the now-famous YUBAN!

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Ford Motor Company's \$2,000 diesel engine is shown under wraps prior to the company's presentation to Canton College's Farm Tech department Nov. 15.

How To Recruit College Graduates For Industry Jobs

In order to recruit top college graduates businessmen will have to communicate the excitement of business and its contribution to economic and social welfare.

This was the general sentiment expressed at the "National Public Relations Conference On Campus-Industry Relations" sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. Purpose of the conference, according to William H. McGaughey, NAM Vice President, Public Relations, was "to try to establish new levels of understanding between American industry and campus leaders."



Daryl Johnson, Ford Motor Company official, (at far left), Chuck German, representative of the L.E. German Implement Co., Princeville and Peoria, present the diesel engine to Ed Kaiser and Ed Fitzgibbon, Sr. of Canton College last week at Essex Hall, South Fifth Avenue, Canton.



HIGHLAND FLING. When you feel like having one, wear this tartan plaid pullover (75% Acrilan acrylic, 25% virgin wool) to class. Its unusually deep colors and smooth, hearty nature will attract the attention of several highland lassies in the front row. Might even inspire Professor Staid to recite some Robert Burns. It's amazing what a little Scotch can do.

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"By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball, he has lost his ability to knock it that far." Joe Harrison, The Texas (Dickens County) Spur.

"If you can't stand criticism you're not worthy of praise." —Martha S. Wilder, The Cochran (Georgia) Journal.

"This would be a better world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do when waiting for a fish to bite." Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N. J.) Bergen Citizen.

"The canny working girl knows it is one thing to be wed and quite another to be fed." Frazier L. Brown, Smith County (Kans.) Pioneer.

F M T BOYS ORGANIZE FRATERNITY

Phi Mau Tau is the name of the new fraternity organized by the Farm Machine Tech boys of Canton College.

Pledge period for the group is Nov. 28 through Dec. 9. During these two weeks the fraternity will participate in several activities.

The formal initiation will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13. At this time the pledges will come before the active members for the final vote of acceptance. The new members will then be presented with membership cards and their names will be placed on the roll.

Phi Mau Tau was organized mainly as a business fraternity to be closely affiliated with the farm machinery industry.

Thirty-six active members comprise the fraternity. The pledge group totals 35 students.

Officers of the organization are: Jim Kenyon, president; Kent Dickhut, vice president; Bob Zimmerman, secretary; and Richard Pound, treasurer.

CONSTITUTION BAFFLES 55

The four-man debate squad representing Canton Community College gained experience and some success participating Nov. 19 and 20 in the 20th Pi Kappa Delta invitational speech tournament at Bradley University, Peoria.

Eighty-one debate teams were entered in this year's event. It was reported that CCC teams, competing in the novice division, won two victories. Final results have not been announced by Debate Coach Tom Zimanzl.

Representing Canton were Robert Matthewson, Mike Meyers, Ron Heinze, and Dan Crafton. Matthewson and Meyers won two and lost three of their debates. The negative team failed to score victories.

Tournament participants were invited to attend a banquet and dance the Friday night the tourney opened.



Crusaders starting line-up includes, from left, John Davis, Al Ford, Bernie Cowan, Sam Gowers, John Tanney, shown here being introduced by Coach Jim Heeren in Alice Ingersoll Gym.

DEBATERS GO TO BRADLEY

Thirty students passed the Constitution test which was given on Nov. 17. Eighty-five students took the test.

Of those who passed the test, 90% attended the study sessions sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The test, which covers the United States and Illinois Constitutions and the Flag Code, will be given again on Dec. 15, March 1, April 11, and May 10.

A passing grade on the test is necessary for graduation from CCC.

Students are encouraged to take the test at an early date.

Competition was held in oral, interpretation, discussion, oratory, after-dinner speaking, radio speaking, extempore speaking and debate. Macalester College (Indiana) won first place in many events and was awarded the sweepstakes trophy.

Draft Deferment Concerns College Men

College men whose worries used to be no more serious than which girl to ask for a date are now facing bigger problems -- their draft status and keeping their grades at a satisfactory level.

Although practices of each Selective Service Board vary, most students are deferred if they are "making normal full-time progress toward a degree" and are in the appropriate sector of their class.

Canton College freshmen, as long as they remain in school, have no immediate worries as long as they are doing satisfactory work. Their rank in class will be determined in June at the end of the school year.

An appropriate sector in class is defined as follows: Freshmen must be in the top half of all men in their class; sophomores must be in the top two-thirds; juniors in the top three-quarters; and seniors who wish to go to graduate school in the top quarter.

An alternate route for deferment of college students is provided by the Selective Service College Qualification Test given periodically and on which students must attain a score of 70 (80 for graduate students).

In the past the qualification test has been administered at Western Illinois University at Macomb and at Bradley University, Peoria. Canton College officials have not been notified as to whether or not they will be permitted to administer the test here.

College authorities notify selective service boards that students are enrolled on a full-time basis, and are expected to notify boards when students drop out of school.

Boards differ in their definitions of "full-time" studies. Some boards define the status as 12 semester hours, others raise the figure to 15 semester hours. A Harvard student was recently told that the standard Harvard program, which is not based on the usual credit hour system, was not a "full" one.

Some students may meet all the standards and still be put in 1A, or they may miss on all counts and remain in 2S depending on the local board's needs.

A lowering of the number called in the draft, announced in Washington shortly before the recent election, is being felt in local selective service centers. Here in Fulton County, for example, only four men were called for induction Dec. 1 and 20 men for pre-induction physical exams.

Many more graduate students than under-graduates are being reclassified according to selective service personnel. Some teachers, those without children are being called, it is reported.

A student may appeal his reclassification, draft officials point out. However, the appeal must be made within 10 days of the date the draft notice reclassifying the student was mailed. These notices are sent by first class surface mail. Should the notice be delayed more than 10 days in transit, the young man still loses his appeal rights.

Many youths are not aware that they have one more recourse if a state board turns down their appeal unanimously. In this situation, a state or national Selective Service director can request a Presidential appeal.

Students who then contact their senator or congressman will, if their cases seem deserving of more review, be sent to the state or national director with a request for the final appeal.

"Draft Act," a pamphlet prepared by the Scientific Manpower Commission, is available for 25 cents. It gives regulations governing classifications, deferments and appeals. Copies may be obtained for a quarter each from: Scientific Manpower Commission, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

HIT 50% IN JC JOURNEY

Canton Crusaders hit a steam- ing 50 per cent of their shots from the field to win third place honors in the Ellsworth Junior College Tourney Nov. 26 at Iowa Falls, Ia.

Hitting their stride too late to knock the host team out of the running the preceding day, the Canton squad failed to defend the title won the previous year. However, veteran Sam Gowers added prestige to the Crusaders by coming in second in "Most Valuable Player" category. Coaches and officials judged Ellsworth's Sam Samuel most valuable.

Contributing greatly to the enviable shooting record which brought third place to the Crusaders was freshman guard Bernie Cowan who made 9 out of 11 attempts from the field and added four free throws. His 22 total points was matched by Al Ford who also sank 9 shots from the field.

Close behind Ford and Cowan in the final game when CCC defeated Wilmar (Minn.) Junior College 105-76 were Gowers with 20 points and John Tanney with 14.

Coach Jim Heeren cleared the bench after his team led 53-35 at half-time and every man scored. The coach felt the Iowa holiday tourney was good preparation for the season's opening home game Thursday against Lincoln Junior College.

Trying to make up what they lack in height by speed and alert defense, the Crusaders pressed from the start of the final game. Their leading rebounder was Al Ford who snagged nine. Freshman Hank Zilm of Toluca, grabbed off eight rebounds although he was in the game less than eight minutes. Tanney got seven off the board and John Davis, six.

Ellsworth JC, host team, which edged CCC 77-67 in the opening game of the tourney, won the championship with a 104-72 win over Webster City. The champions have not suffered a defeat this season.

Canton players were looking forward to playing in the Ingersoll Gym before a partisan crowd. They admitted also that the two 6-6 men on the Ellsworth team gave them trouble.

Some of the early season mistakes are expected to be corrected when the Crusaders, with seven games behind them, meet Danville College here tomorrow in Alice Ingersoll Gym. The game will begin at 8 p.m. following a wrestling match between Crusader matmen and Blackhawk College, scheduled to start at 5:00.



Sam Gowers, a major point contributor for the Crusaders, was runner-up for the most valuable player award at the Ellsworth JC tourney. Shown here in a post-rhet class discussion are, from left, Bill Wicevich, Gowers, and Mike Meyers.

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Dear Editor:

1. "Defeat should never be a source of discouragement but rather a fresh stimulus-South." Defeat is good because it tells the person that he should do better unless that defeat was not a true defeat. If there is no true way to judge a contest, how is a person to realize when he is or is not defeated. To hold the knowledge of defeat is only as good as the truth and honor in which the defeat is received.

2. "Wickedness may prosper for a while - L'Estrange." A person may succeed by a wrong doing but the end result will tell the truth. Furthermore, no award is worth receiving unless it is honestly received. Many people in life say cheat to obtain goals, but is it really worth it?

3. "If I lose mine honor, I lose myself-Shakespeare." When a person loses his honor, his self-respect, what does he have left? A reputation and respect a person acquires while progressing through life will stay with him throughout his entire life.

4. "An honest man is respected by all-Hazlitt." A person who uses deceit cannot be respected even by himself. College is a place for growing. This growing is supposed to be strong and upright. It is not supposed to deteriorate.

It seems that a certain group does not believe in group honor. It seems they do not uphold honesty as a sacred ideal. They believe more in winning than in fair competition. Why did this happen? Was this group afraid of defeat? Was this group not sure of the perfection of its display in competition? What makes a group stoop to such a low act? Have their goals been emphasized more than the means of obtaining these goals? I am not sorry this group won, but I am sorry in the way in which they did win. It is also very surprising the manner in which the organization holding the event, condoned such an action. No matter who makes excuses for the action or who takes the blame, there is one group who engaged in the misdeed and another group who condoned its actions. I hope the students become aware of where the honesty did or did not prevail.

Until again,
Robert Mathewson
Vice president
Sigma Iota Nu

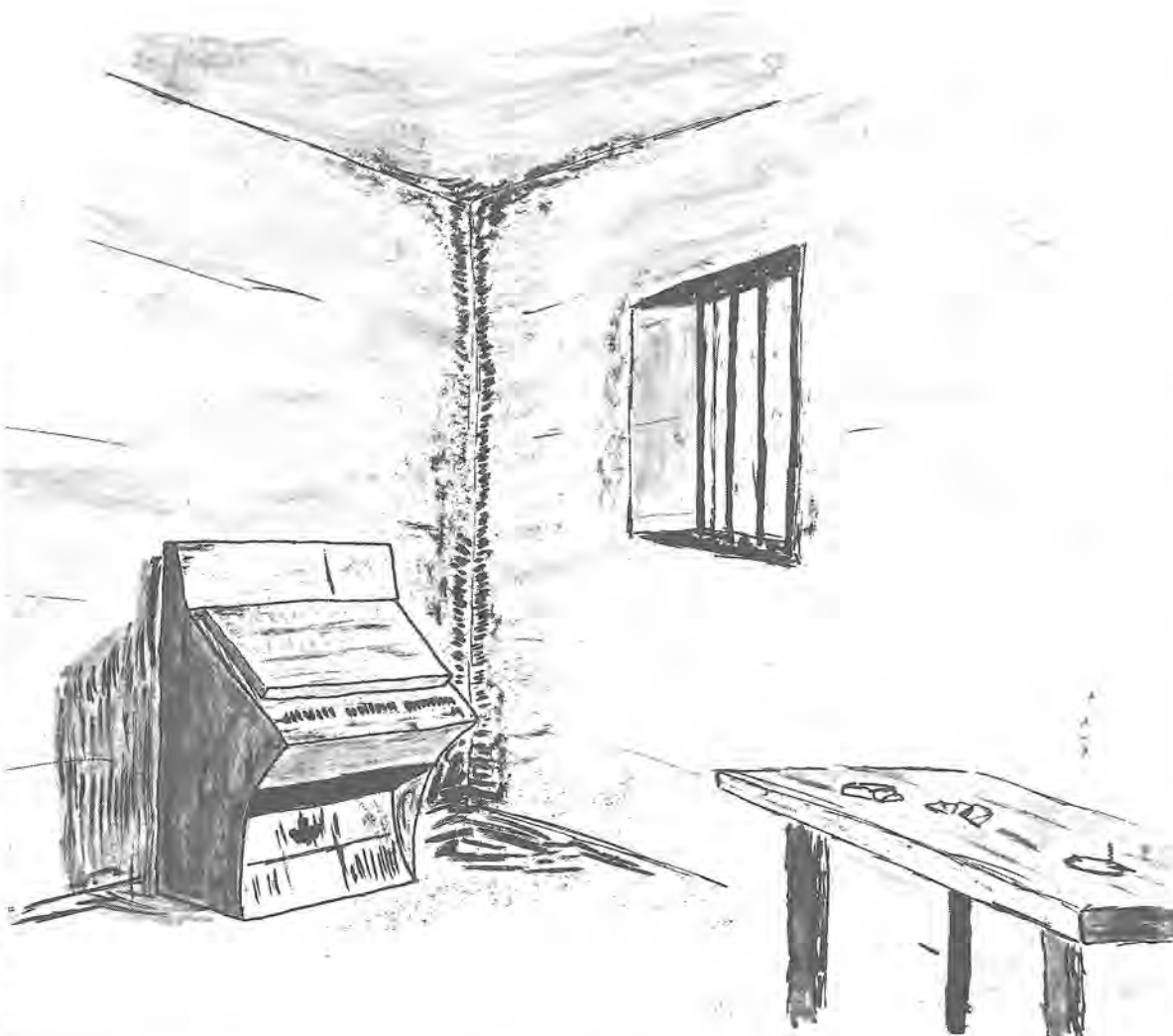
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Vicki Strawn
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Sigma Alpha Theta

Ida Rush
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Zeta Chi

Sharon Thannert
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Zeta Chi



THE LAW SERVES YOU

SPORTS SPECTATOR TAKES SOME RISKS

The spectator assumes a certain degree of risk when he goes to a sports event where a puck or baseball or other object may come into the audience.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., the liability of management for the safety of patrons at a sports arena is not a blanket one and depends upon the circumstances surrounding an injury to a spectator.

For example, the spectator who takes a seat at a hockey game knowing that the area is not protected by a screen and is in a place where pucks are likely to come, may be unable to collect damages if he is injured by one.

In this situation, the law might say that the spectator failed to exercise due care on his own behalf and that he assumed the risk of sitting where he was.

On the other hand, if the puck comes to an area where it would not be expected, an injured spectator would have another case. The spectator could argue that he had in no way contributed to his injury but had, in fact, done all in his power to protect himself against the normal and predictable hazards of the game.

The law is the same at a baseball game or any other spectator sport as it is at a hockey game, making allowances for differences in the game. If a spec-

tator is struck by a baseball, liability may depend upon the degree of possibility or probability of being struck by an errant ball.

In certain instances, courts have found no one liable for damages to an injured party simply because no one was at fault. Thus, when a horse reared in its paddock, causing onlookers outside the fence to fall back in surprise, the court refused to hold management liable for injury to a man in the crowd, since the horse had never been troublesome before.

Q. My parents both get social security checks. Dad's health is failing and the doctor told mother he is not capable of handling his check any longer. My mother would like to know what she should do because she understands she can't sign Dad's check and he isn't able.

A. Your mother can complete an application to become payee on behalf of her husband. This can be done when medical evidence establishes a person is not capable of handling his or her benefit check. Tell her to contact the district social security office where she will be given help in accomplishing this change.

A. A 43-year-old neighbor of mine was injured in an accident and it looks like it will be several years before he can return to work, if then. He tells me that he is receiving a monthly social security check for himself, his 11 year old son and his wife also receives a check. I thought you had to be at least 62 years old to get monthly benefits. Am I right?

A. You have apparently overlooked the fact that disability payments have been a part of

social security since 1954. Two kinds of disability protection are provided under the social security disability program. Disabled workers under 65 and their dependents may be paid monthly benefits. Also, disabled sons and daughters of retired or disabled workers and of workers who have died may be paid monthly benefits at any age if they became disabled before they reached 18 and have continued to be disabled beyond age 18. Your neighbor apparently qualifies for disability benefits and there is no age requirement. Under the social security law, a person is considered disabled if he has a mental or physical condition which prevents him from doing any substantial gainful work and is expected to last (or has lasted) for at least 12 months or is expected to result in death. In addition to establishing he is disabled, to get disability benefits a person must have at least 5 years of work under social security during a 10-year period ending when he became disabled. If you would like a booklet explaining disability benefits, contact the Peoria District Social Security office, 600 Abington St., and ask for Booklet No. 29.



SUGGEST SENATE ADD MEMBERS

The Student Senate of this college deserves more than an occasional "pat on the back" from the students it serves.

This organization sponsors a good share of the activities which are provided for the student body of this college.

If it weren't for the Senate there would not have been a Roger Williams Concert, a Gary Lewis dance, a Crusaders Day, a Skit Night. T-here would be no Christmas Dance, no May Ball, and no Letterman concert to look forward to.

But most important, without the Student Senate there would be no way for the students of this college to be heard.

It is our opinion that this "College Congress" has done wonders with so few students serving on its board. And we would like to see it do more. But this is virtually impossible with so few members.

Therefore, it is our suggestion that the number of seats available on the Senate be increased. By allowing each fraternity, sorority, and club of the college to send a representative to the Senate, each student organization could voice its opinion in matters which concern the entire student body.

With these extra Senate members more students would be aware of what the "government" of the school is doing. And much more could be accomplished in the way of student activities.

Much more could be done toward a growing Canton Community College.

... W.S.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY

By GARY ORTMAN

Late in September, while strolling through a large discount store, I came upon an obviously grumpy boy setting up an elaborate display. At first I could not believe what I was as uncontrollable thoughts ran through my mind. What month is this? Who could be behind such a thing? Within a few long seconds, seemingly hours, I realized I had been stabbed by life's sharpest knife -- reality. A Christmas display was being set up three months before the holiday.

Hoping to find a companion for my sorrow, I proddingly asked the clerk if he thought we were straying from the true meaning of Christmas. "I sure do, mister," he agreed. "Why, we haven't had a statue of Santa in two years, let alone some reindeer and a sleigh."

The heat of the sun pounding on my back reminded me that it was still autumn as I found myself walking hypnotically back to my car. As I tried to build a mental fortress of callousness to justify what I had just seen, the termites of concern gnawed away at the foundation. My better judgment told me that not everyone was in favor of this distorting of a sacred holiday, but the facts were on the side of the merchants -- people were buying Christmas goods in September.

I knew something must be done. Someone, somewhere, must understand. Though desperate to organize my thoughts, I concluded that the most appropriate solace for my grief would be among Christians. Following a nearly sleepless night, I carefully arranged my convictions the next day and journeyed to a "coffee" -- being held at the Corner Christian Church. As I stood before the hive of intent listeners, I felt as though I were an Abe Lincoln who had come to bring freedom to enslaved souls. It thankfully was smiles and nods of approval as I boldly suggested that this church and community become models in omitting the traditional commercialization of Christmas and return to the reason it was originally observed. "Great idea!" said one man. "We could begin by selling religious cards door-to-door."

"And we could have a bake sale to purchase a manger scene for the park," a well-meaning elderly lady added. The same agonizing feeling that I had experienced before the display in the store began to creep over me again.

I categorically probed the reasons why people had let Christmas become Xmas as the rhythmic crunch of dried leaves under my footsteps marked off the passing of time. Upon the greeting from a little boy on a bicycle, I found myself impulsively asking him if he knew why we celebrate Christmas.

"Sure," replied the tot, "it's Jesus' birthday." Overwhelmed, I joyously asked him how he knew that. "My best friend told me," the chocolate-mouthed youngster responded. At last learning of people I thought not to exist, I complimentarily remarked what a nice young man his friend must be. "Yeah, I like him," the boy said solemnly, "but he doesn't have Christmas at his house 'cause he's Jewish."

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Ortmann
Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnheardt
Photographer-reporter Mike Chatwell
Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editors Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Reporter Dan Crafton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Davis
Adviser Marian Guyton

My Neighbors





Tony Neylon, left, and Homer Adams demonstrate referee's position. First and second rounds begin in this position.



Chuck Petty, left, and Jan Suprunowski show how the sit-out is done after escaping the break down.



Neylon, left, and Adams begin the third round in the "up" position.



Suprunowski goes through the fireman's carry, one of many methods of the take-down.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

YOUTH COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Walter F. Brissenden of Springfield, has been appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner as chairman of the Illinois Committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Brissenden comes to the assignment with a rich background of experience. He has been president of the Child and Family Services of Springfield, chairman of the Illinois Committee on Child Welfare Legislation, a member of the Legislative Committee to Study Services to Families and Children and chairman of the Commission on Children.

Brissenden is currently the general commercial supervisor of state operations for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He has held various positions in Illinois Bell in sales, personnel, traffic and general operations. He received his education at University of Alabama and Northwestern University. He is married, has one son and three grandchildren.

President Johnson, in August, asked the governor of each state to set the machinery in motion in his state so that the necessary fact finding and planning could be started in 1967. Gov. Kerner designated the Illinois Commission on Children to take responsibility for this activity.

SAFETY PLAQUE PRESENTED

Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, representing Gov. Otto Kerner, said he was recognizing "corporate citizenship" by presentation of a state safety plaque to Chrysler Motors Corp. in the Springfield High School Auditorium last week.

Shapiro said the automobile manufacturer had provided a fund that, in cooperation with the National Commission on Safety Education and the National Education Assn., enabled safety education supervisors and college personnel to attend advanced study programs at 26 universities and colleges in the U-nited States.

A musical revue, "Music for Modern Americans," was presented on the stage of the auditorium as a part of Chrysler's driver education program for teen-agers. The program is scheduled for numerous state high schools.

1967 STATE FAIR DATES

The 1967 Illinois State Fair will open on Friday, Aug. 11, and continue through Sunday, Aug. 20.

Franklin Rust, general manager of the annual exposition, said he was announcing the dates at this time so other state fairs and expositions, as well as county fairs, could be scheduled without conflicting with the State Fair dates.

TURKEY FACTS

Consumption of turkey has increased sharply in the last decade. This is the declaration of Richard Green, president of the Illinois State Turkey Growers' Association.

Gov. Otto Kerner was recipient of a 30-pound Thanksgiving turkey last week, a gift of the association.

Per capita consumption of turkey stood at about five pounds in 1956, according to Green. "This year it will be right at eight pounds per person," he said. He attributed this to two factors: first, family incomes have increased and turkey is no longer a luxury item; secondly, new products, such as boneless turkey roasts, have made turkey an all-season meat, not just a holiday food.

"About 1½ million turkeys are grown yearly in Illinois," Green said. "This is relatively few, though, when compared with the record-smashing 1966 national total of 116 million." He added that the 1½ million birds will gross Illinois producers about \$7½ million in 1966.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



The whistle blows, and the action begins. Here two squad members demonstrate a typical break down.



This is called the cradle, one of many pinning holds used in wrestling. It is demonstrated by Clarence Smith, left, and Suprunowski.



Then comes the lock-up as shown by two members of the squad.



Suprunowski, left, is pinned by Petty, which automatically ends the individual match.



Phi Kappa Sigma's chorus girls perform during Skit Night November 17. They won the traveling trophy for the best skit.



Advisor Karl Taylor enjoys Thanksgiving feast with members of Sigma Iota Nu.

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Holiday Blouses, Sweaters
Gloves By Stetson
Exquisite Lingerie (Slips & Half Slips)
Panty Hose By Kayser

For Him
Lee Leesures, Tom Jones Shirts
His & Her Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses

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EDWARDS

Northwest Corner Of The Square

SIGS HOLD BANQUET

At Sigma Iota Nu's Thanksgiving banquet members ate up 43 pounds of turkey. The dinner was held in the fraternity house just before vacation.

The Sigs are expending money and effort to beautify their house, established this year. They have added tables to one of the upstairs rooms which they are planning to remodel for a study room and chapter meeting room.

Recent activities of the men's organization include a dance staged Nov. 26 in Peoria's Exposition Gardens and attended by between 600 and 700 teenagers and college students. "The Furnitures" were the featured attraction.

The Sigs honored Bob Carlson before he left for military service at a surprise farewell party. Carlson entered CCC last year as a freshman and was recently drafted for military service.

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This Christmas give your daughter the privacy she needs for study (and to entertain her friends). This most appreciated gift might well be hidden right under your roof!

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KAPS PREPARE CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity is planning to prepare Christmas gift baskets for patients in Sunset Nursing Home and Graham Hospital.

Members will collect food, toys and candy and other Christmas gift items and deliver them before they leave for Christmas vacation.

The Phi Kaps are also planning to sponsor a dance Dec. 22 at Exposition Gardens in Peoria. Details will be announced.

The fraternity's initiation banquet was held Nov. 21 in a special dining room at Westbrook's; in Pekin. President Bill Rockcliff was the principal speaker.

During the meeting a set of rules was adopted and an effort made to promote unity among fraternity brothers. Members expressed appreciation to those persons who voted for their skit presented at Crusaders Skit Night enabling the Phi Kaps to win a trophy.

Several pledges whom the actives felt had not completed the pledge period correctly will have another chance. Actives were scheduled to vote on whether or not the remaining pledges should be initiated.

that most attics are constructed in such a way that the main supports are in place, according to Charles E. Enyart, ceiling specialist for The Celotex Corporation. Because of this, a do-it-yourselfer can easily add a ceiling, walls and floor.

A natural support for this feminine-type bed is provided by the attic's sloping roof lines. Inexpensive, decorative ceiling tile was easily stapled to furring strips applied to attic rafters. Fire-resistant gypsum wallboard was used on the walls.

After "Santa" finished the carpentry and tile application, mother and daughter became Santa's helpers and decorated the room in a manner reflecting their own good taste.

Would you Believe

British Atheist - - - one who doesn't believe in John Lennon.

One of the most expensive things in the world can be a gal who is free for the evening.

Two of Mr. Davies' students walked into a local book store the other day. When the sales lady asked if she could help them, one answered, "We're looking for something nice in the way of a get sick card."

I took my little brother to a ball game last summer. He asked me, "When do they start shaving and smoking and all that?"

Verdi has informed me that a Roman has invented an electric fork operated by a tiny battery, which automatically winds on the spaghetti.

Miss Cagley to Ken Hall as he was returning an overdue library book. "\$3.10 please, and that will take you off our most wanted list."

"Study each day or become 1-A".

(Definition) - History - Nothing at all like Mr. Cavanagh story.

S.S. PLANS CHRISTMAS SEMI FORMAL

A semi-formal Christmas dance being planned by the Student Senate will feature crowning of a King and Queen.

Senate members made preliminary plans for the dance during a meeting held Nov. 29. They agreed to ask each sorority to nominate two college men and each fraternity to nominate two college women for the "royalty" competition. Nominations are to be submitted to Dick Bales, Senate adviser, by Dec. 9. Elections will be held Dec. 19.

The Senate is also asking fraternities to supply punch and sororities to supply cookies for the Christmas dance. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, are being sold by Senate members today, again Dec. 14 and 15 in Dahm Hall.

Location of the dance will be announced. An effort is being made to get "Nobody's Children" to play for the dance.

During the Nov. 29 meeting Senate members also considered a suggestion that an American flag be hung in front of Dahm Hall, extending over Elm St.

A committee was asked to find out the cost of purchasing hanging racks for coats in Dahm Dungeon.

Results of the vote for the best skit at Crusaders Skit Night were announced as follows: first, Phi Kappa Sigma, 10 points; second, Sigma Iota Nu, 9 points; Sigma Alpha Theta, 8 points; and Zeta Chi, 7 points. A "school spirit" trophy will be presented to the winning group.

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IS LIFE

LIBRARY RAISES FINES

Stiffer fines will be imposed on students who fail to return library books promptly, college officials announce.

Beginning second semester, fines for overdue books will advance from the 5c per day currently in force to 15c per day. There will be an additional 25c fee for each postcard sent to students notifying them they have a library book which is past due.

Students slow in returning books placed on reserve will be required to pay 35c for the first hour the book is late and 10c for each hour afterwards. Based on a 10-hour school day, failure to return reserve material promptly will cost \$1.25 the first day and \$1 per day thereafter.

Dean Tom Juravich, making the announcement of changes in the fine system, added that students' grades will be withheld and no transcripts will be sent to other colleges until fines are paid.

LIMIT CLASS CHANGES NEXT SEMESTER

Class changes will be limited to two days second semester, Dean Tom Juravich says.

February 2 and 3 have been designated at the two days students will be permitted to add or drop a class. A charge of \$3 will be made for making each change, but students will make changes in the college office, Dahm Hall.

Since students will not be required to see their advisers and instructors and complete the schedule change in the main college office, the operation can be handled more quickly and easily, Juravich points out.

K. KLINGMAN CITED BY EDUCATORS

Ketric Klingman, music instructor at Canton Community College, was honored recently at the annual meeting of a state music organization.

Members of the Illinois Music Educators Assn., Div. 4, assembled at Western Illinois University, Macomb, recognized Klingman for his many years of service to the organization. Klingman retired from secondary school teaching last year.

The choral representative on the IMEA, Klingman has served on the association's planning commission for four years and will continue in this capacity.

Gratitude for his contributions to music education in Illinois was expressed by Dr. Oren Gould of WIU's music faculty.

LIBRARY PASSES 5000 MARK

A gift of \$4600 from the federal government's Title II program for school libraries has enabled Canton Community College library to pass the 5000 mark in its acquisition records.

Although the volume count might not be as impressive as Bradley's, the books in CCC library can be as helpful as Bradley's are to its students. Thought has been given toward making each section as complete as possible.

Some of the newest additions which might be of interest are: I Saw Red China; The Political Vocation; Diplomatic History of the United States; The ABC of Communism; The New Meaning of Treason; The Architecture of Molecules; An Outline History of American Drama; Poets on Poetry; Europe After 1815; The Twenties; Fords, Flappers and Fanatics; and The Emperor of Ice Cream.

CHEERLEADERS MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

Attired in their new red and white cheerleading outfits, Canton College's "pep-instillers" made their first appearance on Thursday night when the Crusaders met Lincoln Junior College.

Carol Heckman is captain of the cheerleading squad. Other students leading cheers are Roxanne Parkins, Joanie McCann, Jan Buchen and Nancy Summers.

Hoping to get loud vocal support from the fans, the cheerleaders ask students to memorize the cheers printed below for use at future athletic events.

HEY!

Hey -- We're out to get you tonight, So hey, Crusaders, let's get'm with all our might, Hey - (pause) - Crusaders -- fight. Hey!

GOOD LUCK!

Good luck - (pause) - Hey-ey - Hey - U-Hey, c - k -- Hey-ery - Lots a luck - (pause). It's comin' your way, so take it away and let's begin. Hey-ey. Good luck, Hey.

FITE WITH MITE

We're gonna fite, with all our mite. This game tonight (3x), we're gonna beat (3 claps) -- (5 claps) A beat --- Hey!

CHAMPS

Champs (2). We're the Champs. We're the C-H-A-M-P-S. We're the Best. We're the B-E-S-T. Best. Crusaders are the Best. Yes, hey.

ZETA CHI HOLDS DANCE

The SHROUDS were featured at the dance held by Zeta Chi sorority, on Nov. 16. This dance was held the day before Advisor's Day so the girls hours were 12:30. The sorority made around \$126. Attendance was good.

Mister, Be Ready For That Delightful Mistletoe Custom

Mistletoe, one of America's favorite holiday decorations, brings to mind an especially pleasant custom: that of catching an unsuspecting (or so it may seem) sweetheart "under the mistletoe" for a kiss.

The green leaved, white-berried plant really does have quite a romantic history. References to it appear as far back in history as the days of the gladiators. The Romans made first recorded use of the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies meeting under it were required to discard their weapons and declare a truce.

Parallels in later history occur in Norse mythology which records the mistletoe plant as a symbol of love. The custom of kissing beneath the



Oh you beautiful dolls! Phi Kaps dazzle everyone at Skit Night.

FACULTY HAS XMAS DINNER

Faculty members of Canton Community College started the Christmas season observance with a dinner party Sunday evening.

A Swiss steak dinner was served to faculty and members of their families in the dining room of Canton Country Club.

Opening gifts from a 10 cent grab bag provided merriment and entertainment.

Miss Daisy Coty and Miss Betty Hedden were in charge of arrangements.

bright leaves comes from the Norse marriage rite in which it was used as a major decoration.

Another Christmas custom popular through the ages is gift giving. A great gift idea this Christmas and a sure way for a gal to ensure a smooth-cheeked kiss under the mistletoe is Remington's newest electric shaver, the 500 Selektronic.

It features an exclusive dial which adjusts to four different shaving positions. The first position permits shaving tender skin and neck areas without irritation. Second through fourth positions raise the shaving heads above the guard combs to allow progressively closer shaves for any combination of skin and beard. The shaver comes with recharging console in a black vinyl case with built-in shaving mirror.

By the way, mistletoe can be used for things other than a romantic excuse. The mantel of the fireplace or center of a Christmas wreath are ideal spots for this colorful decoration. Mistletoe berries and leaves would make a fine garland for an unusual twist in tree ornaments as well.

Most gals could take a tip from the younger generation. Some teenage girls are carrying sprigs of mistletoe in their purses these days in case the right moment presents itself and no greenery can be found.



Sigma Alpha Theta's teenage band demonstrates its talents at Skit Night.

LAST DAY TO OKAY SCHEDULES

Today is the last day to fill out tentative schedules for the second semester and have them okayed by the advisors, according to D-onald Mortvedt, Dean of Students.

Students must get a permit to register card from their advisor when they turn in their tentative schedule. Students who fail to receive their permit to register card from their advisor will have to register last on Jan. 27.

YR'S HOLD VICTORY DINNER

Wednesday, Dec. 7, the Canton College Young Republicans held a Victory dinner at the Covered Wagon in Farmington.

The organization has received word that last year's president, Jim Sayers, has announced his candidacy for president of the State College YR Federation at Illinois State. Sayers' campaign manager is Craig Sanford who was an active member of the Canton College YRs last year.

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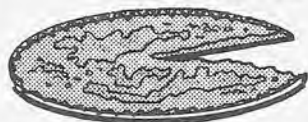
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Les Fulton confers with Mr. Bales about next semester's schedule.



Would you believe he commutes from New York?

CHUG-A-LUG CHAMP

A beer-drinking record—2 litres in 11 seconds—was set by an American, J.H. Cochrane, in 1936 at Harry's New York Bar—in Paris!

HAPPINESS IS HAVING OUR OWN CELEBRITY

By MIKE CHATWELL

Have you seen Canton College's celebrity? Everyone who saw Mr. Richard Bales the first week of school did a double-take. Had the well-known Johnny Carson switched from the Tonight Show to the "Today Show" at CCC? "Our Johnny Carson" teaches sociology and social problems in six three-hour classes each week.

When Bales arrived at Canton College, students immediately recognized his strong resemblance to the well-known television personality Johnny Carson, seen each night in this area on Channel 25.

Asked if many people told him he looks like Carson, the college instructor replied, "He looks like me."

Until a year ago Bales taught sociology and American history at Cahokia High School. It is in the southern part of Illinois.

Last year he attended Illinois Institute of Technology where he received his master's degree. He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Since he is not married, Bales finds time to be co-sponsor with Mr. Carl Jackson of the Student Senate. Bales also serves as adviser to the Young Democrats. Other leisure hours are spent

water skiing and reading.

Having attended Belleville Junior College for two years following his military service, Bales is enthusiastic about the role which junior colleges are playing in public education. He believes junior colleges are a "revolutionary idea."

Originally from East St. Louis, the new CCC teacher finds Canton a small, quiet town with friendly people.

He is very impressed with the staff of Canton College.

Complimenting the students, CCC's "Johnny Carson" believes that students here are "very dedicated" for overcoming the present hardships involved in going to school only recently established in a new site.



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HUSTLERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hustlers, captained by Larry Marvin, won the grand championship of intramural touch football leagues.

Champions of the AFL league, the Hustlers blanked the MoFo's, NFL champions by a score of 22-0 in the final game, played Nov. 21 in Athletic Park.

Season record for the Hustlers was six wins, no losses and one tie.

INTRAMURALS HAVE PROBLEMS

The college intramural basketball games are causing problems.

Due to gymnasium problems beyond the colleges control, the intramural games have been limited to 35 minute games on a half court.

The games are played in the Central Gym, east of Alice Ingersoll Gym.

The schedule for these games will be placed on the front door of Dahm Hall for Wednesday night's play.

Second semester the league will be limited to 10 teams and bowling will be offered as an alternate intramural sport.

BOX SCORE

CCC			105
Wilmar			76
CCC	fg	ft	tp
Ford	9	4	22
Fife	1	0	2
Davis	1	1	3
Martin	3	0	6
Tanney	5	4	14
Meyers	0	3	3
Cowan	9	4	22
Hasty	1	0	2
Gowers	8	4	20
Daniels	2	0	4
Heiden	1	0	2
Zilm	1	3	5
Totals	41	23	105
WILMAR	fg	ft	tp
Matzke	3	4	10
Magnason	1	3	5
Johnson	7	3	17
Bundy	0	1	1
Jackson	3	0	6
Deming	4	0	8
Wen'berg	11	3	25
Koech'p	1	2	4
Totals	30	16	76

COMING UP

Dec. 9: Crusader Wrestlers vs Blackhawk, here.

Dec. 9: Crusaders Basketball vs Danville, here.

Dec. 7: Crusaders vs Vincennes, here.

Dec. 14: Crusaders Wrestlers vs WIU, here.

Dec. 14: Crusaders vs Burlington Jr. College, here.

Dec. 16: Crusaders Wrestlers vs MacMurray, Jacksonville.



Crusader "scrubs" came within seven points of defeating the varsity in a pre-season game.

CCC HOSTS WRESTLING TOURNEY

Canton C-ollege has agreed to serve as host of the state junior college wrestling match Feb. 18, according to Tom Zimanzl, coach.

The Crusaders' first appearance here this season will be Friday when they meet Blackhawk College beginning at 5 p.m. in Ingersoll Gym.

Besides the state tourney, the only other match scheduled to take place here is Dec. 14 when the matmen meet Western Illinois University.

Other matches schedules for the season are: Dec. 16, MacMurray College; Dec. 19, Blackhawk; Jan. 21, quadrangular at Monmouth College; Jan. 28, Western; Feb. 3, Wilson; Feb. 4, Thornton; Feb. 25, quadrangular meet at Illinois State at Normal.



"Well—I dunno...!"

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BU LOSES \$ on ATHLETICS

Bradley University anticipates losing \$27,988 this year in its athletic program, some \$20,000 more than last year.

A "Memo for Bradley Development" published recently by the school estimates operating expenses for athletics at \$256,888, slightly more than 3 per cent of the university's total operating expense.

Income from athletics is expected to total \$228,900, or 2.7 per cent of the expected \$8,436,200 total university income.

Basketball is Bradley's only "big money" sport. Good attendance at basketball games might cut anticipated losses to a figure nearer last year's \$7,217 deficit for athletics.

For over 25 years Bradley football has been a poor drawing card. Total attendance at two home football games this year was about 1,000 persons.

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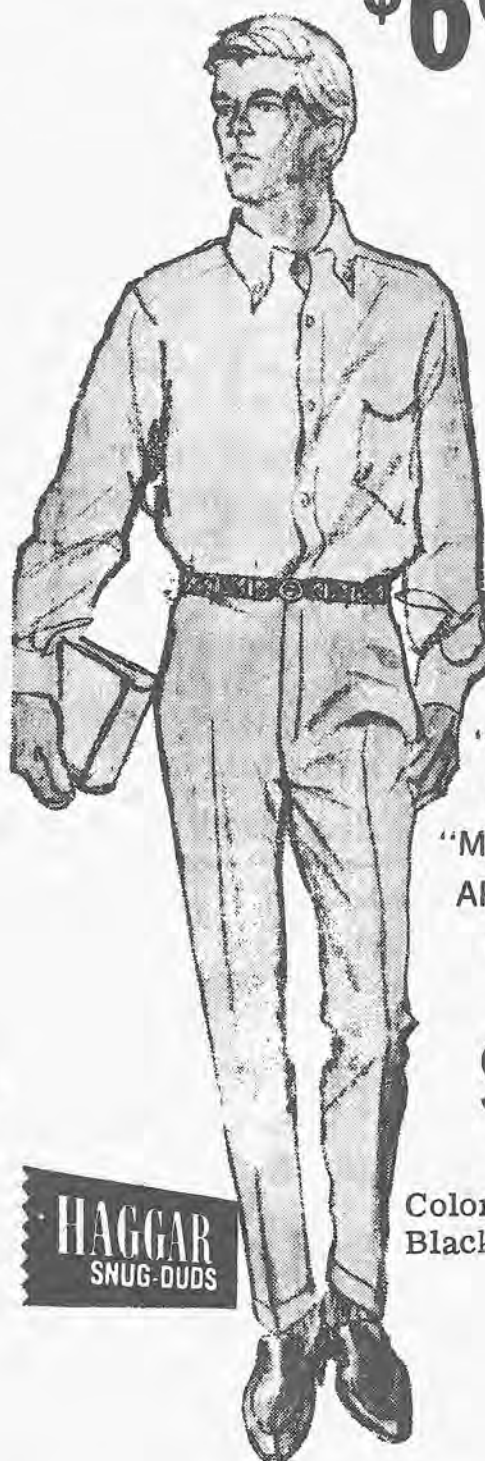


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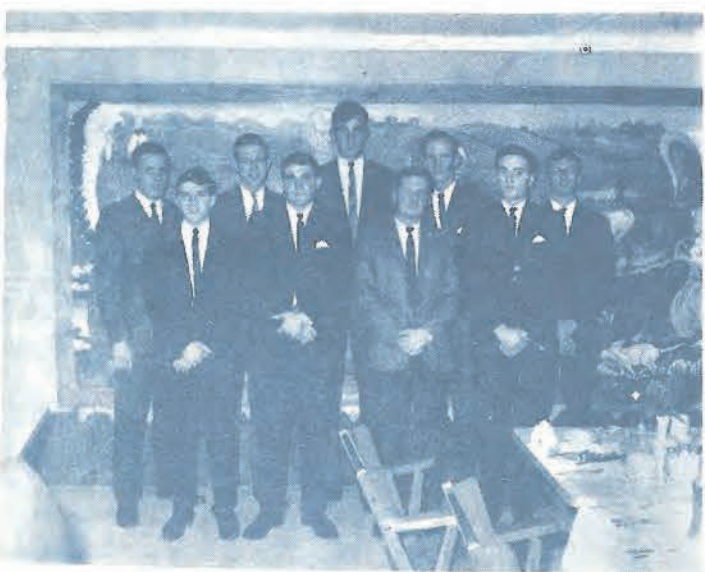
Merry * Christmas, All

Canton Community College

LANCER



HONORARY CITES NINE STUDENTS



Nine academically superior students were initiated recently into Canton College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary for junior college students.

Following dinner served in the Covered Wagon in Farmington, these students were formally initiated: (Back row in picture above) Jim Kenyan, Chillicothe; Bob Zimmerman, Bellflower; Dale Brix, Assumption; Robert Smalley, Pekin; William Berge, Ganville; Richard Nickelsen, Princeton; Norman Lasher, Tre-

mont; Bob Roloff, Peoria; and Lonnie Ray, Farmington, in front row.

Among college students whose academic average was 4.5 or higher, these initiates accepted the invitation to membership in the national organization which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in four-year institutions.

Miss Betty Hedden, art instructor and physical education teacher at the college, serves as adviser.



W. Harrison Eller displaying his plaque. Pictured left to right Sheriff Neil Baxter, State Senator Richard Larson, Mr. Eller, Steve Blust, Richard Dippon, Richard Seefeldt and Robert Patton.

MISTLETOE FROLIC IS TONIGHT

"Mistletoe Frolic", the main social event of the winter season sponsored by Student Senate, gets underway tonight at 9 p.m. in the Canton YMCA.

The semi-formal dance will last until midnight in the YM's ballroom where VJ and the Villains will play. For those men who have not purchased dance tickets in advance, it was announced that tickets may be obtained at the door for \$2.75 per couple.

Candidates for King and Queen of the Mistletoe Frolic, nominated by campus Greek organizations, include: Darryl Waggle, Ed McManus, Dave Finney and Hank Broeren, Marlo Aberle, Jan Buchen, Beth Hurst and Sharalene Roberts.

Looking toward second semester, Senate members conceived several ideas to help encourage participation in activities by all students at recent meetings.

A "Student Activities Fair" suggested by Mike Fogarty would be staged in S-110 at registration time. If approved by the admin-

YR'S HOLD CHRISTMAS DINNER

BY ALAN DICKSON

State Senator Richard R. Larson and Fulton County Sheriff Neil R. Baxter were guests of the Canton College Young Republicans at their Christmas dinner at the Covered Wagon smorgasbord in Farmington Dec. 7.

istration, each CCC organization would be invited to set up an information center where the activities and responsibilities of the groups could be explained to interested students.

Another proposal would have students sign up for steering committees which would cooperate with the Senate in sponsoring various events at the college. Every student who signs will have an opportunity sometime during the year of serving as chairman or assistant.

This idea found more favor among Senate members than a suggestion made on the Lancer editorial page that the membership of the Senate be increased by adding representatives from all organizations.

Jim Sayrs, a candidate for president of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation, gave a campaign speech. Jim is a former Y.R. president and Canton College student.

Jim stated that the Canton College Y.R.'s are strong candidates for the club of the year award, which is presented to the Illinois club that has shown outstanding contributions to state and local politics.

W. Harrison Eller, the Y.R. adviser, was presented with a plaque in recognition for his continual interest and distinguished leadership in the club. Mr. Eller has been very instrumental in organizing and actuating the various club activities.

Mr. Eller distributed Christmas cards to the members and guests present at the dinner to be sent to Congressman Tom Railsback and Jerry Sax, a former Y.R. member, now serving with the United States Army.

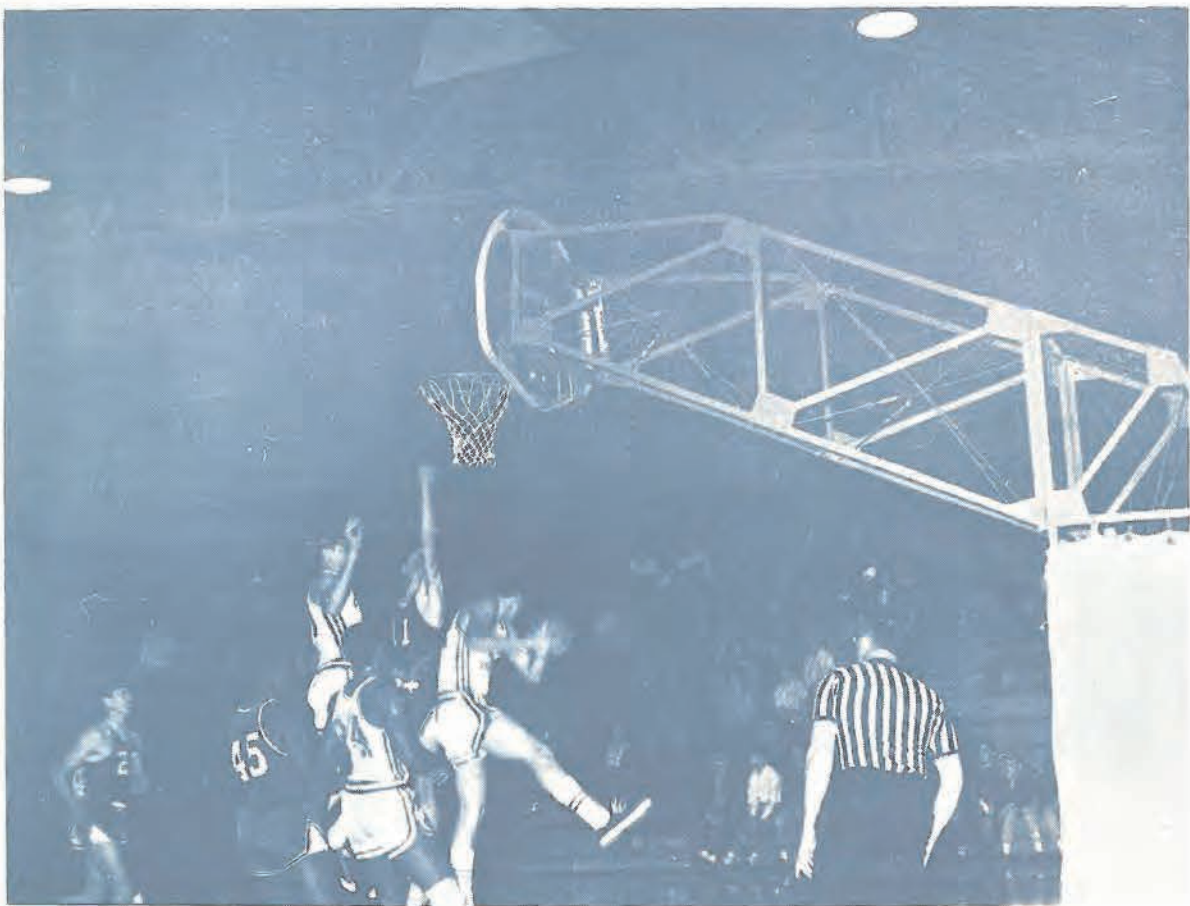
The past election year was very rewarding for the Young Republicans. Although helping all G.O.P. candidates, the Y.R.'s were asked by three candidates for their personal support. These candidates were Charles Percy, Tom Railsback, and Neil Baxter. All three candidates, which the Y.R.'s backed, won impressive victories.

Continued On Page Two

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Black-eyed 'Susan' Pg. 8



Al Ford pulls down a rebound for the Crusaders.

CRUSADERS WIN OVER DANVILLE

With only a 10 point lead at halftime, the Crusaders hit the home stretch running and tromped Danville Junior College 84-49.

Sam Gowers and Bernie Cowan, CCC guards who delight the fans with razzle-dazzle in the back court and deadly aim at the basket, led the home team in scoring. Gowers sank eight field goals and four free throws and Cowan hit six goals and a free toss. Close behind them were Al Ford and Bob Martin each with 11 total points.

Coach Jim Heeren called on the reserves after the visitors failed to score during the first 5½ minutes of the second half.

The end of the Dec. 10 game improved the appearance of the Crusaders' record, giving them 5-3 in the season.

DANVILLE

Markham	1	3	5
Adkins	0	3	3
Olmstead	4	4	12
Meeks	0	1	1
Smith	8	0	16
Stimac	0	1	1
Pettit	4	0	8
Gross	1	0	2
Case	1	0	2
Totals	18	13	49



STORY OF THE STOCKINGS

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there..."

It's not known how this tradition got its start, but there is a lovely legend about the custom's beginning.

It seems that in the town where the "first" Saint Nicholas lived, there was a merchant who had three daughters who were not married. In those days, the

CANTON'S FIRST ALL AMERICAN

By Pete Joseph

Last year around "Tournament Time" a lanky six-foot, 180 pounder North High School in Milwaukee, walked off the court. The game was over. Al Ford had played the greatest basketball game of his high school career by scoring Pulaski's nets with 57 points to lead his team to a win over Pulaski High School.

North High went on to win the state basketball title and Al made first team All-State Guard.

Most players would have been content to stop and rest on their laurels. But not Alfonso. Not Having behind him an athletic record in cross country, football, baseball, track, and of course, basketball, Al sought a school where he could apply his athletic abilities. He chose the University of Minnesota, but to get on the right track academically, Al came to Canton.

Any athlete, under usual conditions, will respond better if he likes the teammates, the coach, and the school he plays for. Al says, "We've got a lot of hustle and potential, and plenty of determination for our biggest asset. A few more fans at our games wouldn't hurt the spirit either."

With Minnesota and NBA Basketball in his gunsights, we wish Al much future success.

4th century, a maiden had to have a dowry before she could marry. And the merchant was bankrupt.

Nicholas, who was then a boy, heard of their plight. He went to the house late one night and dropped three bags of gold down the chimney. They fell into the girls' stockings which were hanging by the fireplace to dry.

The gold was enough for the girls' dowry so they were married and lived happily ever after taking care of their poor father as well.

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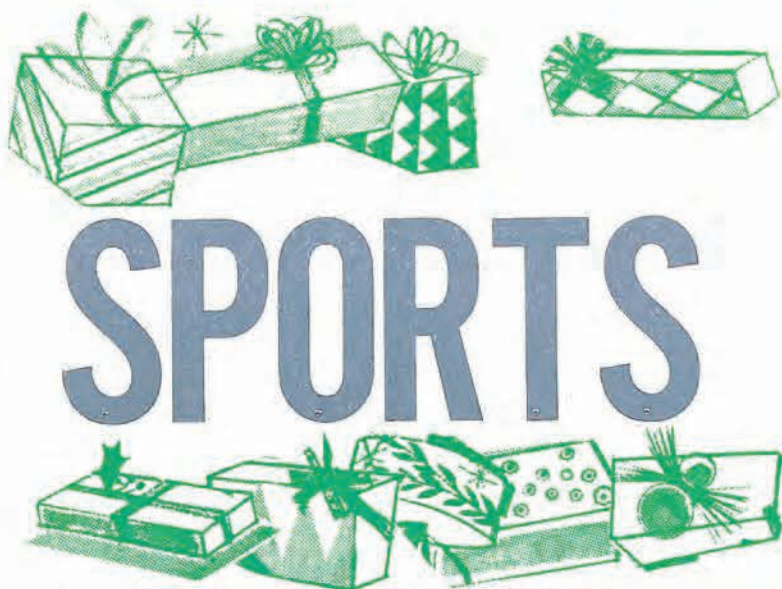
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SPORTS

BEAT PARSONS JAN. 6

VINCINNES DEFEATS CCC 84 69

By Pete Johnson

It's quiet finally the night of Dec. 7, 1966, in Ingersoll Gym. Only the click of light switches being turned off is heard.

Tonight a determined Vincennes team came to play ball, bringing with them a sparse crowd and a 7-1 record. The scoreboard lights are still on. It reads: Minutes - 00; Home - 69; Visitors - 84. It does not tell what kind of game was played.

The scoreboard doesn't say that the lead was exchanged 11 times during the first quarter.

It doesn't say that Bernie Cowan played perhaps the greatest defensive and offensive game this year.

It doesn't tell of the repeated fast breaks of Vincennes, and how Canton realiated by matching them shot for shot, dribble for dribble, step for step, forcing Vincennes to a halt.

Nor does the scoreboard tell of Vincennes' fabulous rebounding, or Canton's ball hawking the entire game.

At halftime, the score stood 37-34, Vincennes in the lead. They then took advantage of breaks and their towering height to add to the lead. But the Canton students yelled "We want two", and repeatedly, that's what Bernice game them.

In the words of a Vincennes player, "Canton is the toughest team on our schedule, and they're rougher and scrappier than they look... a darn good ball club."

"Lindsey Wilson College is the only team that beat us, but Canton was twice as tough," he added.

The scoring columns speak for themselves, all except the heart-break for the seven Crusaders who played so hard for Canton College.

CANTON	fg	ft	f	tp
Ford	4	1	3	9
Davis	0	0	1	0
Martin	2	5	3	9
Tanney	3	0	3	6
Meyers	1	3	0	5
Cowan	10	5	3	25
Gowers	5	5	1	15
Totals	25	19	13	69

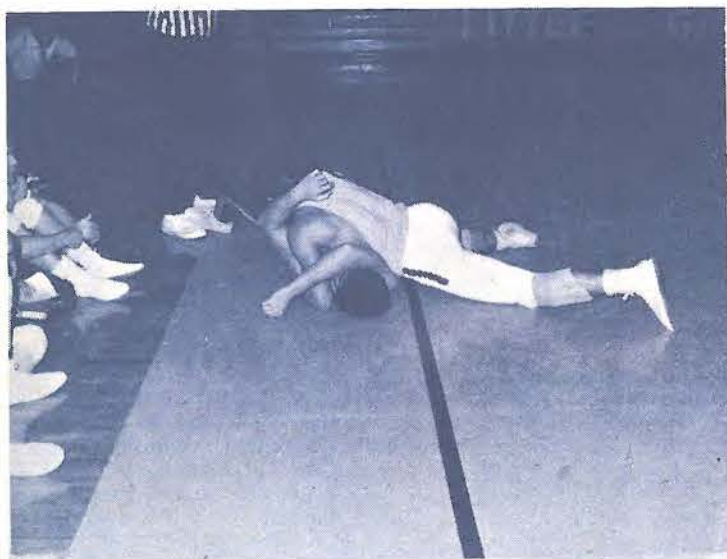
VINCENNES	fg	ft	f	tp
Traylor	4	2	2	10
Hawkins	0	1	0	1
Churchwell	10	0	2	20
Rogers	4	2	3	10
Canady	9	1	4	19
Simmons	6	1	4	13
Hopewell	0	0	1	0
Merkel	5	1	2	11
Totals	38	8	18	84

Statistics: Rebounds-Vincennes, 53, CCC, 25; Free throws-Vincennes, 8-15, CCC, 19-23; Field goals-Vincennes, 42-74 (56%), CCC, 25-73 (34%).

Children owe a vote of thanks to King Henry VII of England, who popularized gift-giving in this part of the world. The joy of that night, when the sweet-smelling gifts somehow magically appear is immortalized for children of all ages in a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor; it begins, "Twas the night before Christmas..."



Chuck Petty skillfully escapes being pinned by his Blackhawk opponent.



A near pin was lost for the Crusaders since the wrestlers were outside the mat area.



Canton wrestler (top) works to get his opponent into a pinning position.



Blackhawk wrestler tries to hold his Canton opponent by an illegal body scissor.

WRESTLERS LOSE OPENING MATCH

Alan Gillette and Home Adams scored victories by pins in the Crusaders' first wrestling match against Blackhawk College here Dec. 9.

Although the team was defeated, Tony Neylon and Pete Paisley were victorious in individual matches for the Crusaders.

Results of the match which CCC lost 26-18 were:

115-Adams (C) pinned Clough, 1:58.

123-Neylon (C) won by forfeit.

130-Puerto (B) pinned Cooper, 7:00.

137-Crouse (B) pinned Smith, 7:14.

145-Wyffles (B) dec. Suprunowski, 11-1.

152-Gillette (C) pinned Lorezel, 6:41.

160-Brower (B) dec. Petty, 10-1.

167-Gogulick (B) pinned Zinser, 5:05.

177-Pisley (C) dec. McNulty, 4-0.

Hwt-Grohn (B) pinned Logan, 1:01.

In exhibition matches before the main events, Lee Kuhlman pinned his Blackhawk opponent, as did John Carroll and Homer Adams. Chuck Maroon lost by a decision.

HERO FOR A SATURDAY AFTERNOON

By Pete Joseph

Bernie Cowan didn't make the All-State team when he was at Galesburg High. He didn't place honorable mention on the All-Area team. Anyone watching the game against the Bradley freshmen game wouldn't have known it. With extreme tension mounting in the fleeing seconds of the game, Bernie popped in the winning shot from the free throw line. Maybe it was because he made the first shot that he missed the second. But it didn't matter. Canton had just defeated the Bradley Frosh 77-76.

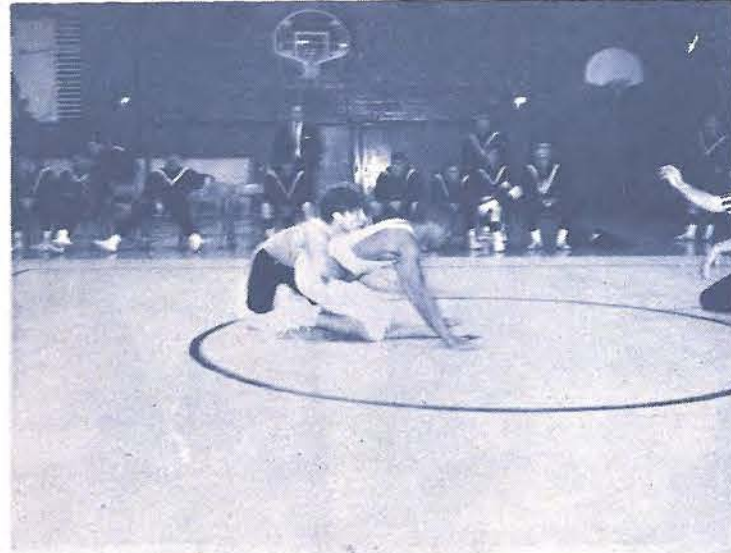
By all rights Bernie shouldn't have made the shot. In fact he shouldn't have even been playing. For, you see, everybody says he is too small to play college basketball. If he believed what the papers said, he might not even be wearing the Canton uniform this year.

Bernie, a business major from Galesburg, was elated that he had just helped Canton C.C. move one more step to the finals which is many steps away. But you couldn't hear him yell that he had just won the game for Canton. That's the way it's always been for Bernie. He really doesn't say much. It would be wrong to say that falling snow makes more noise. Bernie makes noise. He makes it on the basketball court. He says it with accurate shooting, fast dribbling, quick hands, and feet.

Who, or what made Bernie come to Canton? Athletics weren't his main asset, but he had experience in sports. It seems that after staying out of school for one year and going to Brown's Business School, Bernie ran into a friend who talked to Coach Heeren, who in turn persuaded Bernie to come to Canton and play ball while getting a fine business education at the same time. Thank you, Jim Heeren! Bernie's impression of the team at Canton is one of slight turmoil. Against Bradley, when Canton turned in a good performance with a balanced offense and defense, excellent shooting and Al Ford's sterling performance, why, why don't more students watch the games. More impressions ... Canton has a very excellent chance of going a long, if not all, the way by utilizing its offense, defense and exceptional fast break.

To date, Bernie says besides Saturday night's game, his greatest thrill has been playing in the state finals his senior year against the "Sentimental Favorites", the Cobden Appleknockers.

He says, "Sports are okay in college, but my main ambition in



Clarence Smith and opponent prepare to begin second round as referee gives signal.



Blackhawk wrestler goes for take down on Clarence Smith.

life is to graduate from college ... after that???"

If Bernie remains the same when he graduates as he is now, the sky is the limit.

CANTON C.C.									
	SA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	RB			
Gowers	13	9	1	19	0	1	6		
Ford	24	12	3	27	1	2	4		
Cowan	16	4	3	11	1	4	3		
Davis	3	2	0	4	0	2	3		
Tawney	11	4	2	10	0	3	10		
Totals	70	34	9	77	2	13	29		

BRADLEY FROSH									
	SA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	RB			
Crusoe	10	6	0	12	0	0	1		
Rohlman	15	7	3	19	0	1	4		
U'mer	19	9	2	20	1	2	6		
Dunn	3	2	1	5	1	2	3		
Mathis	2	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Fletcher	6	4	1	9	3	0	6		
Molnar	9	4	1	9	1	2	13		
Totals	64	33	10	76	6	7	33		

CHRISTMAS DAY

Pope Julius, about the year 349 A. D., fixed December 25 as the date of Christmas. Two years later, after agreement on this date had been reached among church officials, some in favor of fixing the date in January or March, Julius decreed that Christmas should therefore be celebrated on December 25. In the 6th century A.D., the year 543, Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. But, even 100 years before that, the Roman government had required all theatres to close on Christmas day.

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A Very Merry Christmas
and a

Happy, Successful New Year

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Give of Yourself! It Costs Little

Try these ways of giving of one's self:

☆ It can be as little as a smile and sympathy for a saleswoman who's been receiving nothing but complaints.

☆ It is offering thanks and a cup of coffee to a delivery man whose rounds are keeping him out late.

☆ It is giving your maid or secretary a few free mornings for her shopping

rather than letting her battle the evening crowds.

☆ It is seeking out the less-noticed service people — the librarians, choir master, answering-service girls — with a card or token gift or even just a few words with a smile.

☆ It is being patient and polite in traffic.

☆ In short, it is letting fellowship and good cheer be all-inclusive.

CAMPL



Phi Kaps wrap Christmas packages for the Crippled Children's Center in Peoria. From left is John Krider, Brad Walker, and Bill Rockliff, president.

Coming Up!

Dec. 21: Mistletoe Frolic Christmas dance sponsored by Student Senate.
Dec. 22: Christmas vacation begins at 1:30.
Jan. 3: Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 6: Crusaders vs Parson College at Ingersol Gym at 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7: Crusaders vs Washington University in St. Louis, 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 10: Crusaders vs Lincoln Collegiate Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14: Crusaders vs Parson College at Fairfield, Ia., 5:30 p.m.

JURAVICH ADDRESSES NEWMAN CLUB

The so-called student "uprisings" in larger colleges across the nation have had some beneficial effects, according to Dean Tom Juravich who addressed members of the Canton College Newman Club recently.

Because of these demonstrations many educators have taken a closer look at their college programs and made an effort to improve communication and co-operation between students and administrators, Dean Juravich pointed out.

He cited Minnesota where students can talk any time to the president, whose door is "always open" to students. When a protesting group appeared there some time ago, the school's administrative officers served them coffee and doughnuts while they discussed the problem, and "everyone went home happy." Other schools have invited students to attend some faculty meetings and to have some say in making policies.

The dean added that too often the great amount of "good works" done by students goes unnoticed, and that it is invariably the troublemakers who get the publicity. During a discussion of the changing role of college women, the speaker told club members that "70 per cent of the women go to school to find a man with a future."

Loan Program Available For College Students

The Illinois General Assembly has authorized an Illinois loan program to guarantee student loans made by commercial lenders.

An eligible student may borrow from a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$1500 for sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate school students. Freshmen may receive a maximum of \$1,000.

Loans are applicable to any public or private non-profit institution located in the United States that offers at least a two-year program of collegiate work.

To be eligible for a loan application the student must be: (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) a bonafide resident of the State of Illinois (a student is considered a resident if he has lived in the State of Illinois immediately preceding the beginning of his last period of continuous full-time study, not including summer school, at one or more eligible colleges); (3) a person of integrity, capable of recognizing and accepting the responsibility of ultimate repayment of the loan; and (4) a full-time student.

Application for the loans may be made after acceptance for enrollment, but loan funds will not be received until actual enrollment. Repayment does not begin until the student either graduates or ceases full-time study.

To obtain further information on the guaranteed loan program, students should consult the financial aides office of a college in the State of Illinois, anyone of the participating loan institutions, or Mr. Dan Johnson in his office in Dahm Hall.

Application materials may be obtained by writing: Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, Box 33, 730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, Illinois, 60015.



"Boy" does Christmas chopping.



Officers and Advisors of the newly formed Phi Mu Tau fraternity pose for Lancer photographer after initiation meeting.

shop EDWARDS

Gifts For Her
Beautiful Housecoats & Dusters
Fascination Hosiery (as seen on TV)
White Stag Coats
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His & Her Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Pay cash and avoid 1967 debt headaches!

EDWARDS

Northwest Corner Of The Square

Consider Establishing Frat House

Phi Kappa Sigma is tentatively planning to get a fraternity house. Some of the members have looked at several houses and almost everyone favors buying or leasing Mulligan's Mansion on West Elm. Mulligan's has a unique history. It was built in 1916 and the initial cost was reportedly about \$200,000. All the bricks used to make the house were imported from Europe, and most of the wood is mahogany. One fact is certain, if the Phi Kaps do get this house, it will take a quite a bit of money to fix it up.

The Phi Kaps are also planning a Christmas dance, Dec. 22. They have rented out Exposition Gardens in Peoria for the occasion and it is open to the public. Admission is \$1 and the Furniture's will play. It will be held from 8-12 o'clock.



YESTERYEAR . . . This illustration depicts a Christmas observance prior to the turn of the century. Candies and miniature dolls and playthings were included in tree decorations.

A Lancer Staffer Paraphrases "Rain On The Roof"

Chorus:

You and me in Dahm Dungeon Inn
Talking 'bout the winter's freezing
Warming while it freezes the scenery
We'll be here til spring comes springing
Waitin' out the cold.

You and I were gabbin' away
Lively conversation passing in the day
Baby, how long have I been talking in the cold with you.
'Cause we didn't feel the cold til someone came in too.

You and me in Bomb Shelter Bin
Pretty comfy feeling that Russia can't get in.
We can sit and chat and wonder what school is all about
'Cause the way it makes me feel makes me hope
The cold stays out.

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IS LIFE



W. Harrison Eller, the Y.R. adviser, is presented with a plaque from the Young Republicans, by Vice President Richard Dippon for his outstanding leadership in the club.



Lancer staff members still believe in Santa Claus as evidenced by the well-labeled socks hanging in the newsroom.



Present at Phi Mu Tau initiation ceremonies Dec. 13 were, from left, Harold Huber, vocational instructor; James Kenyon, fraternity president; Dean Ed Fitzgibbon, FMT director; and Don Mortvedt, Dean of Students.

THE YULE LOG STORY

Oh, how warm and bright that Yule Log burns on our Christmas night. The Yule Log's beginning can be traced centuries back. It is also generally believed that the traditional burning of the Yule Log was handed down to Scandinavian countries from English-speaking countries.

The Scandinavian feast of Winter Solstice was observed by the kindling of huge bonfires to the god Thor. In England the Yule Log was burned amidst great noise and song.

CHRISTMAS IN PAKISTAN

BY KHURSHID KHAN

Pakistan is the biggest Islamic country in the world. It is surrounded by Iran, Afghanistan, Russia, China and India. Every country in the world raises the slogan of secularism, but the truth is somewhat different. The religion of the major population or the religion of the ruling body becomes the religion of the country.

In Pakistan Muslims are in the majority and Christians are in the minority. Muslim population is all over the country, but Christians have certain localities in every town far away from Muslim residences. It is really unfortunate, that their minority over there has divided them into different sections.

In Christianity the religious function named "Christmas" is the most debonaire celebration in the world. Every Christian country celebrates it in her own ways, but in a Muslim country, Pakistan, it is celebrated in a different way.

In Pakistan mostly Christians are uneducated and very, very poor. The priests try to preach in the simplest way. Their policy is to make them strong Christians by keeping them away from the complicity of the religion. So, speaking the light in this fact, there are only two sects of Christianity i.e. Catholic, Protestant and only two types of churches i.e. American church (Protestants) and Belgium Catholic church (Catholics) where Belgium huns and fathers preach.

In Pakistan, Catholics celebrate Christmas more enthusiastically because of their majority among Christians. They decorate their churches, houses and school buildings. They illuminate the place in the church where they put the manger in which the scene of Christ's birth is created. They invite all the Christians who belong to that church and some of the prominent Muslim families. They hire a big orchestra for that night and after the birth of Christ at midnight the orchestra plays carol songs the rest of the night. Special prayers are offered at night and a grand church service next day. After prayers the Christian families go to the parks where they celebrate the Christmas fair. In these parks different companies fix cradles, rides and lottery stands and some other types of stands for the children. In the cities some circus companies go to display their talents and earn a lot of money. Jugglers visit that fair to amuse people. In the evening the Christian schools play dramas pertaining to the birth of Christ.

These plays are shown free of charge to the Christians. College boys take their girl friends to the movies. This is the time when poor Christians do what they could not do the whole year. They save money for Christmas and accomplish their desires on that very day. Well-off Christians invite their friends and exchange gifts. The Protestants celebrate Christmas in a bit changed form or almost the same.

In Pakistan the Christians are under the shadow of poverty, so they celebrate Christmas according to their reach. They illuminate their houses and buildings but in an inexpensive way. On the 25th of December the Muslims celebrate Pakistan's Founder's Day.

All the government buildings and private Muslim properties are tremendously illuminated though there is no link between the two celebrations, yet due to the same date the whole country looks like a bride at night.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



The Christmas tree in the college library is given the finishing touches by Miss Susan Banister, assistant librarian.



Young Republicans "dig in" during their Christmas dinner at the Covered Wagon.

How Swedes Celebrate

Christmas in Sweden is actually the celebration of St. Lucia — and held on December 13th. On this day the oldest girl in each family rises early, dons a long white dress and crowns herself with lighted candles.

Then she wakes the family and serves coffee and cake.

Sing hey! Sing hey!
For Christmas Day;
Twin mistletoe and holly.
For friendship glows
In winter snows,
And so let's all be jolly!

— Anonymous

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Dear Editor,

It seems that a certain group (the winners) have been confronted by the remaining participants (the losers), of the recent SKIT NIGHT. The question of honor has been brought into full view, yet until the Lancer was distributed no formal complaint was made. There was no reference to the outcome of the competition by any of the participants, not at least, in public. The entire incident plus the letter to the editor shows that there was a great deal of forethought and planning behind it. Granted, the letter was well written, however, it seems that more progress could have been made by openly discussing the incident than by spending hours drafting a letter filled with subtle quotations of honor by obscure authors. There is no doubt that the "honorable" people responsible for this letter meant well, however, there is an overtone of cloak and dagger about the entire endeavor.

Why, if the participants were dissatisfied with the outcome of the voting, didn't they declare their views at an earlier date? Why did they choose to wait until the incident had been voted on and put aside?

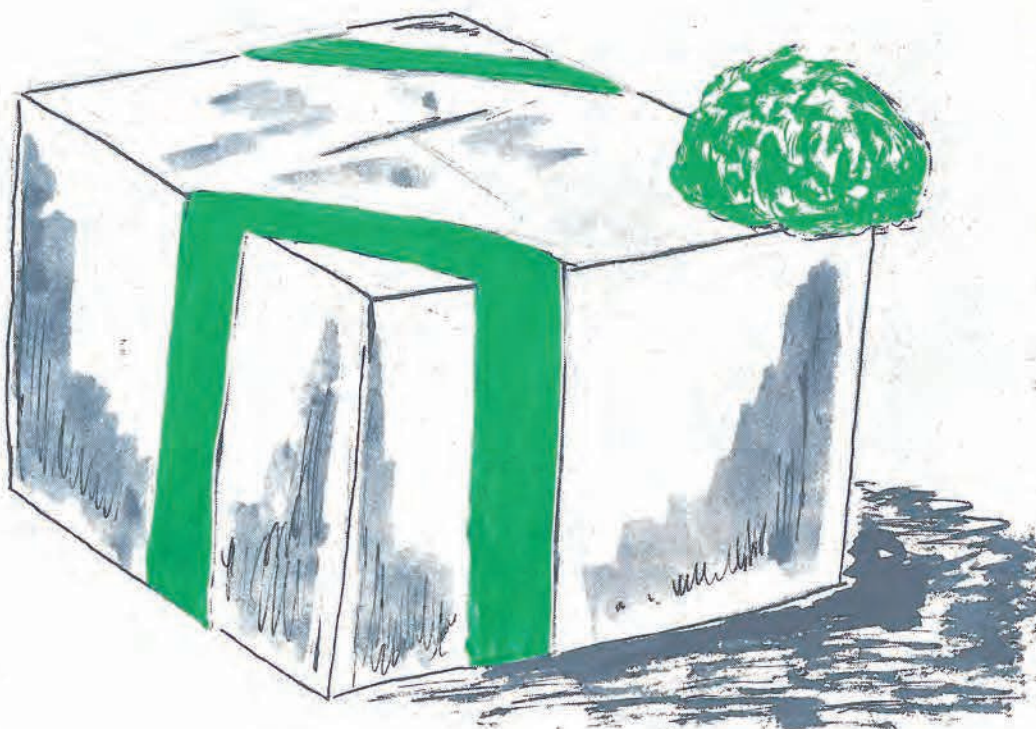
It was stated in the last paragraph of the Dec. 8th letter that "no matter who makes excuses for the actions and who takes the blame, there is one group who was guilty of the misdeed and another group who condoned its actions." Now really, gentlemen, who are you trying to kid? I must have missed something during the year, for I hadn't heard that Sigma Iota Nu and the two other womens clubs had been appointed "the official protectors of morality", at C.C.C.

Furthermore, there seems to be no apparent reason for Phi Kappa Sigma to make excuses for winning the Skit Night Trophy. It had always seemed that the winners were the ones to be lauded and the task of making excuses was deferred to the losers.

It appears to be necessary, to prevent a "tantrum", to give back a "toy" that was awarded to us. Goodness knows that Phi Kappa Sigma is not a "child beater." The toy in question is not a toy, but rather a trophy and an endorsement as being the "best." A particular group of students at C.C.C. are acting like tantrum throwing children, after being soundly "beaten." In that sense then, the Phi Kapps are "child beaters."

The next time the students of Canton College are faced with a decision upon which they must vote, let it be said that a particular "group" might throw a tantrum, editorially cry, or even hold their breath. However, let's not laugh at them, rather let's help them, understand them, and give them a feeling of security, love and affection. In doing so, keep handy a copy of Dr. Spock and Your Child.

Signed,
The officers and men
of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity



The Lancer office wishes a Merry Xmas
to the students of Canton Community College.

Ernest Campbell

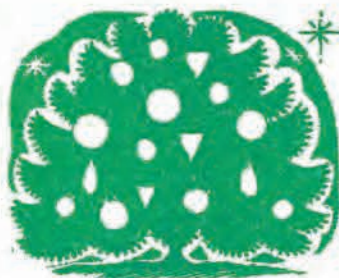
PRAISE FOR FMT ACTIVITIES

To All FMT Students:

You are to be congratulated on your superb display of school spirit at the basketball game the evening of December 1st.

The players, the coaching staff, and the cheerleaders have expressed their appreciation. A great many of the fans in attendance made favorable comments after the game.

Ed Fitzgibbon,
Dean of Tech. Ed.



LIB ADDS TURNSTILE

Searching diligently through back issues of recent magazines for material for his rhetoric term paper, a CCC freshman was issued a bound copy of the magazine he sought.

Surely this article on extra-sensory perception would be the one to put the finishing touch to his notes, he thought. He may never know. For the article he needed had been cut out of the magazine sometime in the past by a selfish student who had evidently come prepared with knife or scissors.

Although few students would do such a thing and even fewer students would remove material that is not on loan, most colleges and universities have found it necessary to set up some method of checking to protect the rights of other students who might need the material.

About 75 books strayed away from the college library here last year. No estimate has been made of the magazines or newspapers which vanished. Any one of those items might have been particularly needed by some student this year.

Turnstiles, in use in many libraries throughout the country, may serve as a subtle reminder to a student's conscience and may serve as a protection to other students.

They are used in some libraries on the University of Illinois campus where officials estimate about \$10,000 is spent each year to replace missing books. There are 34 library units on the Champaign campus. From the 12 units which took inventory last year 1,307 volumes were reported missing.

While smaller colleges consider this a staggering number, it is, nevertheless, an improvement over previous years. Installation of turnstiles reportedly cut total volume loss as much as two-thirds, it was reported.



ABOUT MISTLETOE

Hang mistletoe over a door for happiness.

A century-old superstition says that mistletoe hung over a door will bring good luck to a house and ward off witches.

Druids thought mistletoe was sacred because it came from heaven with no roots in the ground.

Kissing under the mistletoe goes back to a Scandinavian myth. The Goddess Frigga is said to have the white-berried greenery high overhead, then offered kisses to all who came beneath it.

In Italy it is thought to be a charm to put out fires. Peasants in France brew it into tea to cure stomach ache.

Canton Community College students and faculty wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Edwin Fitzgibbon, Sr., dean of technical education, and to Edwin Fitzgibbon, Jr., also of the college faculty. The dean's mother died unexpectedly Dec. 9 in Indiana after suffering a heart attack.

A BLESSED
HOLIDAY
TO ALL!



Mike Meyers, freshman from Litchfield, tries out the newly-installed turnstile in Kuchan Hall library. College administrators suggested CCC follow the practice used in other college libraries of regulated exits to check for library materials.

CAROLS START AS DANCES

Called noels in France, *le pas-torale* in Italy and *Weihnachtslieder* in German, carols are the welcome sound of Christmas everywhere.

But did you know that originally carols were not songs but dances? It's a fact! These "round" dances were part of early Christian worship, and one of the first "carollers" was St. Francis of Assisi, back in the 12th century.

When was the first carol sung? Probably as an accompaniment to early nativity plays. And one of the earliest of the choruses of praise, *gloria in excelsis deo* (glory to God in the highest), can be heard in church services to this day.

The custom of outdoor carol singing is many hundreds of years old. According to researchers at the Aeolian Music Foundation, it seems to have started in the Middle Ages when groups of people went from house to house singing by torchlight.

Yet despite these joyous beginnings, the Christmas carol eventually ran into rough going. As Puritan influence grew, carols became gloomy and grim; finally the Puritans made it a crime to print or sing carols publicly!

But the carol - which plays so large a part in giving Christmas a spirit of gaiety - couldn't be suppressed for long, and many great writers such as Martin Luther and Charles Wesley and composers including Felix Mendelssohn and Friedrich Handel began to take an interest in this form of music.

TOO BIG

It will be a sorrowful day if Canton Community College ever becomes so big and important that it cannot let visiting reporters into games without one of its "exclusive" press cards.

However, this is the manner in which Bradley University conducts its games.

A reporter and photographer from CCC was sent on an assignment to get pictures of the Canton vs. Bradley frosh basketball game.

At the gate he presented his Canton press card for admission. However, he was told he had to have a Bradley press card to enter. (It seems reporters must be "screened", or at least they must apply for a Bradley press card several days in advance of an event.)

Now surely not all the seats in the large Bradley Field House were not occupied. Were the sidelines completely filled with photographers during the preliminary game? It's doubtful.

Since Canton's Crusaders defeated the Bradley Papooses in that game, it would have been especially gratifying to have pictures of that game.

There's more than one way to be "big."

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Ortman
Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
Feature Editors Bill DeLost, Merle Earnheardt
Photographer-reporter Mike Chatwell
Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editors Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Reporter Dan Crafton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Davis
Adviser Marian Guyton

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS...

What Christmas presents do you remember best? Or haven't you received it yet? So what would you most like to get?

These questions were asked by Lancer staff members at CCC. They drew the responses printed below.

- Brad Walker: I want a 5 foot blonde with blue eyes.
 Chuck Maroon: I got a little tractor with fire that came out the top.
 Nancy Summer: I want a week at cheerleading camp.
 Cathie Harris: I want Miss Hedden to scratch out all of my cuts in swimming.
 Bill Wicevich: I want Miss Coty to say that I don't have to give any more speeches.
 Joe Romanus: I want a super-bod.
 Bill Stark: I want an A from Mr. Peters in geology and geography.
 Terry Anderson: I want a chicken-man T shirt.
 Rod Tracy: I want a deferment from the draft.
 Mary Ann Delcher: Miss Hedden! I want a 75 average in bowling! Signed Spastic.
 Wilma Stroman: The happiest memory was coming home for Christmas vacation after being away at school.
 Mrs. Marian Guyton: A letter from my brother during World War II after a month in which we thought he might have been captured.
 Bill DeLost: The first set of golf clubs and a country club membership.
 Mr. Harrison Eller: The best gifts were the contentment of being with one's family and friends during the holidays.
 Harry LaHood: Every boy remembers the excitement of getting his first train.
 Yvetta Dailey: This would be the Christmas I wouldn't forget if I should get a new Mustang.
 Mr. Karl Taylor: A new bicycle I liked so much and rode so much the first day that I had to ease the resulting discomfort by fastening a pillow to the bike seat.
 Mrs. Faye Hedin: A real carrot which "wore" a one-carat diamond ring.
 Jeff Steele: A drum stool.
 Tom Basco: Christmas leave during the Cuban missile crisis.
 Terry Ray: An electric train.
 Mr. Cyril Cavanaugh: Two toy trains, neither of which was requested, and one of which was soon broken by the adults present.
 Chuck Miller: Cowboy boots.
 Dale Brix: A rattle on my 15th Christmas.
 Bill Berge: The "present" I remember best is . . . the measles!
 Mike Chatwell: The bicycle it took me to years to grow into.
 Gladys Davis: The "rock" that I haven't got, and I might not get.
 Mary Jo Bartlow: The teddy bear I got when I was a little girl.
 Barbara Acker: My set of play telephones -- the kind that really ring.
 Paula Tarvin: A great big bride doll when I was about eight years old.
 Charl Sherman: The farm set when I was about six years old. It had barns, tractors, and animals. I think we've still got it at home.
 Janislee Wilkinson: When I was about twelve, my horse.
 Mrs. Doubet: My engagement ring that was a real victory.
 Mr. Jackson: Last Christmas when my brother came home on leave from Viet Nam by surprise.
 Beth Smith: A set of wheels and not roller skates.
 Barbara Boddie: A trip to Motown (land of the Supremes), and a trick out of the trick bag.
 Jim Chatwell: Pool table.
 Jim Palmer: Fifth of Canadian Club.
 Wally Muncie: Beer mug.
 Bob Cafferty: Bicycle.
 Augie Sacadat: A pair of roller skates.
 Dan Crafton: Compressor amplifier.
 Tim Stockert: 1960 Ford Falcon.
 De De Klesath: A lot of faithfulness.
 Peggy Smith: A little green elf to clean the apartment.
 Linda Emery: A tall dark handsome Santa without the stuffing.
 Steve Penninger: Snow on the ground and a 36-24-36 package under the tree.
 Dave Hanson: Nothing.
 Pam Hedden: Acceptance to Southern.
 Andy Dawling: Top of my thumb back.
 Bob Matetti: 1-Y draft rating.
 Sharon Thannert: Golf clubs.
 Karen Creamer: A year's supply of dog food.



Mr. Snowman Gets the Axe before the Lancer party gets underway.

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How Legends, Carols Began

Many Christmas Carols have animals and things as themes. An example is the well-loved "Carol of the Birds," of French origin, wherein birds bring the sweetest music to earth. Such carols live forever.

Carols simply are songs with a religious impulse and thus come from the world over. Each century has given to the treasury of carols, but none is more revered and sung as the much loved 19th century carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Another lovely carol is, "Carol of the Flowers," where flowers speak of love in all mankind; and from Germany a ship carol, called "Song of the Ship," in which Mary is likened to a ship, bearing the Son of Heaven; the "Cherry Tree Carol" where the Virgin Mary is afforded sustenance along the way to the manger.



MISS COTY RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

"Surely 1967 will be better" hopes Miss Daisy Coty, speech instructor at CCC, who found the steering post of her Ford Galaxie anything but soft when her car skated across an icy highway into a ditch Dec. 4.

Co-chairman of the faculty Christmas party at Canton Country Club that evening, Miss Coty was returning from a visit with her parents in Kankakee the Sunday of the "great ice and sleet storm." Most of the trip was made with two wheels of the car on the shoulder of the road, the only place there was traction, the teacher later said.

She admitted that she was lulled into false security as she neared Canton and the sleet had changed to rain. Miss Coty said she had no idea how or why her car suddenly slid across the opposite lane of traffic and nosed into a culvert.

The college teacher was taken by ambulance to Graham Hospital where x-rays were taken. The accompanying picture taken one week after the accident showed Miss Coty still wearing "unnatural" eye shadow and recovering from bumps and bruises. During her absence from classes in Swartzbaugh Hall, Mrs. Martha Tomlinovich was in charge of speech instruction.

Although most Christian customs originated in the East, the identification of December 25 with the birthday of Christ is



"Black eyes aren't pretty, but they heal faster than broken arms, so maybe I was lucky," says Miss Daisy Coty from her Graham Hospital bed.

believed to have been initiated by Latins. As early as 354 A.D., the feast was said to have been transferred from January 6 to December 25, the day for the pagan feast of the sun.

Not only in Latin countries, but also in German and Celtic

provinces the early Christians celebrated the feast day of the "return of the sun" as Christ's birthday.

From the pagan celebration in Teutonic lands many customs were adapted for the Christmas festivities, including the Yule

log and the wassail bowl. In many places, part of the Yule log was retained to light the log of the following year.

Mistletoe, still popular at Christmas time, was used by the ancient Celts of Ireland in their elaborate pagan festivities.

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SNOW DELAYS REGISTRATION

COLLEGE STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR MANY JOBS

Good news is in store for those students who are forced to quit school, those who will terminate their education after obtaining an Associate Degree, and those who are seeking summer employment. Companies throughout the country are searching for ambitious young people with various amounts of education.

United States Steel has positions available to those holding an AA degree in almost any technical field, with salaries ranging from \$490-\$523 per month, along with the enjoyment of liberal company benefits. Relocation is necessary for these positions.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the formation of the Junior Federal Assistant Examination. This Federal program is designed to attract Junior College students into government service jobs ranging from technical fields to personnel administration. These jobs are available at government agencies throughout the United States. Application deadline is Feb. 20, 1967.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company is looking for women with some college education to fill openings on the comptroller, commercial, and traffic departments. One need not be a graduate. The Kickapoo Council of Girl Scouts needs ladies who enjoy working with youngsters and who like the outdoors to serve as counselors for the summer.

A representative will be here April 11 to interview students who are interested in insurance investigation and who will graduate this spring. Applicants must be 21 or over, have typing ability, and have access to a car.

Immediate openings are available to graduates and non-graduates in the marketing department of the Tazewell Publishing Company of Morton, Illinois. Salaries range from \$5600-\$7500, depending upon the applicants' education and experience. Part time jobs are also available.

For more information on these and other jobs, see Mr. Dan Johnson in Dahm Hall.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

In This Issue

- "Happiness Is" Pg. 2
- Give your Valentine a "carat" Pg. 3
- YR's march for cerebral palsy Pg. 4
- Sororities and fraternities elect officers Pg. 4-5
- CCC men find "wet polo" exciting ... Pg. 6
- Civil service jobs available for JC students .Pg. 8

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



Education is a vital factor in the growth of our state, solving problems of unemployment, public aid, and delinquency; promoting social and economic development.

Illinois Education Association

MORTVEDT TO TOUR EUROPEAN CITIES

Donald Mortvedt, dean of students, will be on leave of absence in March from his Canton College duties while he confers with educators in England and on the European continent.

The dean will board a Scandinavian Airlines plane March 2 which will take him to London and his first three-day stop at Oxford.

With about 100 U.S. educators on the three-week field study, Dean Mortvedt will travel to Marseilles and Aix-en-Provence, Florence, Moscow, Jena and East Berlin before returning to New York, March 23.

Meeting with administrators, teachers and students at each three or four-day stop, the group will study the contrasts in European secondary and higher education.

Dean Mortvedt, undertaking the venture at his own expense, expects to concentrate on student personnel services. He was granted the time off from his duties here in exchange for extra work performed at the college during the summer.

Some of the scenes on the continent will bring back memories to Dean Mortvedt who was stationed with an Army Intelligence division attached to the U.S. Air Force at Wiesbaden Air Base in 1955.

During his military service, the dean traveled extensively but he will be making his first visit to Russia next month. This part of the field study he expects to find most interesting.

All of the conferences with Europeans will be conducted in English, fortunately for the dean, who says he knows only "G.I." German and no other foreign language. He will rely on tourists' foreign language dictionaries and "the international language -- money."

Dean Mortvedt's family will not be accompanying him on this tour. His wife teaches third grade at Lewistown. They are the parents of four school-age children.

DAY, NIGHT STUDENTS TOTAL 1080

Plowing through snow to get to registration in Dahm Hall was almost as impossible as finding a parking place during regular class days.

About 360 students signed up Jan. 25 for second semester classes. That was Wednesday. Then the next day the Great Snow invaded Canton.

The registration process took on an even more frantic air commuting students caught glimpses of the rapidly accumulating snowflakes outside the building.

By noon drifts were annoying and still it snowed. Students didn't finish registering until about 4 p.m. Thursday needed friendly pushes to extricate their cars from parking places.

Some brave students fought their way home, others were stranded in Canton until Saturday.

No one registered Friday. The city almost unrecognizable under ten inches of snow. College buildings were closed.

When regular nurses were not able to get to Graham Hospital student nurses were called for emergency duty on second and third shifts.

By Monday, when registration resumed, piles of dirty snow had been pushed from the center of the streets to the curbs, making "impossible" parking more impossible than ever.

Administrators, by extending the registration period, made it possible for the student body, including about 110 new students, to complete enrolling for second semester classes, which began Wednesday, Jan. 30. Even when classes finally did get underway, one inch of rain dampened student spirits.

Almost 900 daytime students and 180 night students survived all the confusion and enrolled for second semester classes.

The MacMurray-Crusaders game, postponed from Jan. 26 to Jan. 29, was won by CCC.

There are a lot of good ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful.



Dean Mortvedt anticipates a European study tour in March with 100 educators.

VALENTINE'S

DAY



Senor Berkson gets his class cards in order at the end of a busy day during registration.



CCC MUST HAVE MORE EFFICIENT SYSTEM OF MAILING GRADES

Canton College should have a more efficient system of mailing grades at the end of semesters.

As it stands now, only those persons on academic probation know their standing prior to second semester registration.

Since all teachers do not post their grades, some students who are on the borderline between passing and flunking a course have no idea where they stand at the end of the semester. In many cases, knowing how well they did in the first half of a course would determine whether or not they would follow through with the course second semester. The same would apply to second semester students planning to attend summer school.

One possible solution would be a longer break between semesters in order for grades to be averaged, turned in, and sent out. Another would be the employment of a larger office staff at semester's end to insure students that their grades would reach them before the following semester's registration.

The present system is not only unfair to students, it is unfair to faculty and office personnel as well. Like the parking problem, a lot of time and administrative thought are needed to improve the situation, but surely the rewards would be worth the effort. -- W.S.

LANCER LAUDS

The Young Republicans for their impressive display at the Student Activities Fair.

Those teachers who posted their grades early.

The 65 degree temperature which appeared during semester break.

Our five CCC cheerleaders who keep the school spirit alive even when they outnumber the fans.

LANCER LASHES

Those persons responsible for making many CCC students stand out in the freezing weather the first day of registration.

Those teachers who did not post their grades.

Old Man Winter for paying CCC a visit during registration

All those students who got on academic probation not by lack of intelligence but from lack of effort.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Ortman
Chief Photographers Mike Chatwell, Bill Delost
Campus Life Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Advertising Chuck Maroon, Tom Sanders
Sports Pete Joseph
Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
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Advertising Staff Diana Blank, Marie Gossier, Danny Hayworth, Ida Rush.
Photo Staff Linda Kennel, Howard Schaad, Fred Smith.
Advisor Marion Guyton

More than a million earthquakes shake our planet each year and not one of them can be predicted.

More Americans died in highway accidents in the United States during the past 60 years than were killed in all American wars.

Jan. 11, 1967

Mr. Harrison Eller
Canton Community College
Canton, Ill.

Dear Mr. Eller:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, and your Young Republican Club of Canton Community College for the great assistance that they gave me in my candidacy for Sheriff of Fulton County.

I was indeed gratified to receive such a favorable vote from the voters of this county, and I am the first to recognize that, this may not have been possible had I not had the whole hearted support of your club.

Again I want to thank the club for the canvassing and the door knocking that they did for me. As Sheriff of Fulton County if I can ever be of assistance to any of you, you will find this office willing to cooperate.

Respectfully,
Neil R. Baxter
Sheriff Fulton County

COLLEGE RANKS UPPERCLASSMEN FOR DRAFT

Yellow Springs, Ohio — In the face of nationwide campus debate over the soundness of using rank in class as a basis for draft deferment, Antioch College has adopted a compromise policy: to rank upperclassmen only.

The compromise was suggested by Dean of Students, J.D. Dawson. He argued successfully before Administrative Council's six faculty and three student members that Antioch's program of graded and upgraded academic work during students' first three years here makes ranking a "fiction" until students have completed four of the college's five-year program.

Dean Dawson maintained that the college can realistically rank seniors and fourth-year students on the basis of "a span of accumulated academic grading." Although Administrative Council voted overwhelmingly for the new policy, signs of continuing dissatisfaction were read into its request that the college's Educational Policy Committee give "high priority" to a study of evaluation procedures here, including grading and ranking. The debate over ranking has been going on for many months.

On one side are those students and faculty who believe that grades take on a life-or-death significance when used for draft deferment, and that this interferes with education, such as pressuring some students to avoid tough courses and faculty to grade leniently.

On the other side are students and faculty who believe that being drafted interferes even more with education, and that the college should provide students with all alternatives made possible by Selective Service.

Its flashy yellow body gives away the name of Monogram Models, Inc.'s new customizing car kit—the Yellow Jacket. The finished model is a stripped-down competition car converted from the 1930 Ford Cabriolet. Special features include a V-8 Chevy engine with triple carburetors, straight tuned competition exhausts, plated firewall, and a roll bar. It's also equipped with rubber drag slicks on reversed rim wheels. The Yellow Jacket is built in the same half-inch scale as the Black Widow, Green Hornet, and Red Chariot in this series of models 1/24th of actual size.

I LOVE HIM BY GLADYS DAVIS

I love him, and he loves me. We need each other for personal strength. He always wants me by his wife. That is the way I like it. When I sleep with him, he feels warm and secure. I am his comforter.

We are sad together, and we are happy together. He tells me all his troubles. He knows that I will not tell anyone.

I am not like most friends; I have never let him down, and I do not intend to.

We are always fair. I trust him, and he has a lot of confidence in me. We know the true meaning of devotion.

There are few occasions when we must part. These times occur on Monday. I am Linus's blanket, and Monday is wash day.

January 10, 1967

To Whom It May Concern:

I have been in a unique position to observe the activities and accomplishments of a relatively new Young Republican Club at Canton College in Canton, Ill. It is difficult for me to adequately express the great regard that I have for the efforts put forth by this club on behalf of Republican candidates throughout the State of Illinois.

In my own case, Canton College Young Republicans campaigned with me at factory gates at the International Harvester Co. in Canton at six o'clock in the morning. They arranged a fund-raising dinner which proved to be most successful. They worked extremely well with the regular Republican Party organization. They were available on call when needed to perform some of the laborious and time-consuming jobs so important in winning an election. In other words, they were outstanding.

This is a relatively new club, but the members have already demonstrated their ability to get things done. Quite often groups such as this are inclined to talk a good game, but do nothing really productive. Just the opposite has been true in the case of the Canton College Young Republicans, and I credit them with being an important factor in my election to the U.S. Congress.

Sincerely
Tom Railsback
Member of Congress
19th Illinois District

HAPPINESS IS... BY CAROL POMFREY

I have read several "Happiness Is . . ." columns which have set me thinking about what happiness is to the college student. After quite a bit of thought, I have come up with the following list:

- Happiness Is —
- having your first hour class cancelled the day before.
 - knowing your final will not cover the entire semester.
 - learning to smoke your first cigarette.
 - getting an "A" on a test you did not study for.
 - going to the game with your favorite girl or boyfriend.
 - knowing you are passing your worst course.
 - being able to answer a question when called upon to do so.
 - sitting in Dahm Dungeon talking to your friends.
 - getting out of night class early.
 - being able to finish your homework before midnight.
 - not receiving any failure notices after midterms.
 - a warm classroom in the winter.
 - not having a three hour biology lab.
 - knowing you can make the right decision by yourself.
 - seeing your name in print in the college paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

An injustice exists in the policies of Canton Community College which I'm sure the student body is well aware of, but apparently the situation needs to be brought to the attention of the administration.

At present, student activity fee is determined by the number of semester hours that a student takes. Theoretically, this means that a student taking 18 hours of courses is entitled to attend more college sponsored activities than a student who is taking 14 hours. But this is not the case. The same privileges are available to all full time students regardless of amount of activity fee involved. A student is charged tuition in proportion to the number of hours that he takes, but why should the same criterion be used when assessing activity fee when the method is completely irrelevant? A uniform activity fee, regardless of academic loads, would be much more reasonable and fairer to all concerned.

Sincerely yours,
A Canton College Student

"The wife always has the last word in an argument. Anything a husband says after that is the beginning of another argument."—Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.



Canton Country Club's first hole resembles a Japanese brush drawing after the Feb. 1 ice storm.

DIAMONDS, GAL'S BEST FRIEND

By Barbara Acher

Have you ever worn a \$420 diamond ring? I had the privilege of trying one on while I interviewed Jerry Dawson of Reichert's Jewelry Store.

The diamond industry is most fascinating. It is really very hard to find a stone that will be suitable for a ring because 80 per cent of all diamonds that are found are not of good quality. Diamonds are formed under intense heat, 4,000 to 5,000 feet below the surface of the earth. Approximately 98 per cent of the diamonds are found in Africa. In the diamond factories men go through 20 tons of rock and gravel to find enough diamonds to weigh two carats.

Since the diamond is the hardest substance known to man, it takes eight hours to cut through even a small stone. After a diamond is cut, a man polishes 58 facets into it.

At Reichert's most of the diamonds that are sold are unmounted, that is, you pick a stone the size and price you want to pay and then pick a mounting that will go nicely with the stone. Whereas most women want perfect stones, men prefer the small ones that are not as perfect.

The diamonds received by Reichert's are sent by registered mail from the Blue Bird Diamond Syndicate in Chicago. The diamonds come in packages of 10-15.

Over 95 per cent of the diamonds sold are of the Brilliant or American cut. Diamonds are sold in just about all colors but most people prefer the white. Since no acid or anything else will hurt a diamond, it will continue to keep its value.

Reichert's diamond expert said that some of the best times of the year for selling diamonds are at Christmas and during May.

Fellas, don't let this upset you, Valentine's Day would be just as fine a time as any to buy your girl her diamond. And keep in mind that if your engagement doesn't last, Reichert's will buy back the ring.

W B Y S

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On The Air

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Jerry Dawson looks through the gemoscope at a flawless one carat diamond.



Barb Acker's eyes gleam as Jerry Dawson shows her a tray of dinner rings.

Valentine Apron Requires No Sewing!

A stapler and Valentine gift wrap paper are all that're needed for young misses to make perky Valentine's Day party aprons.

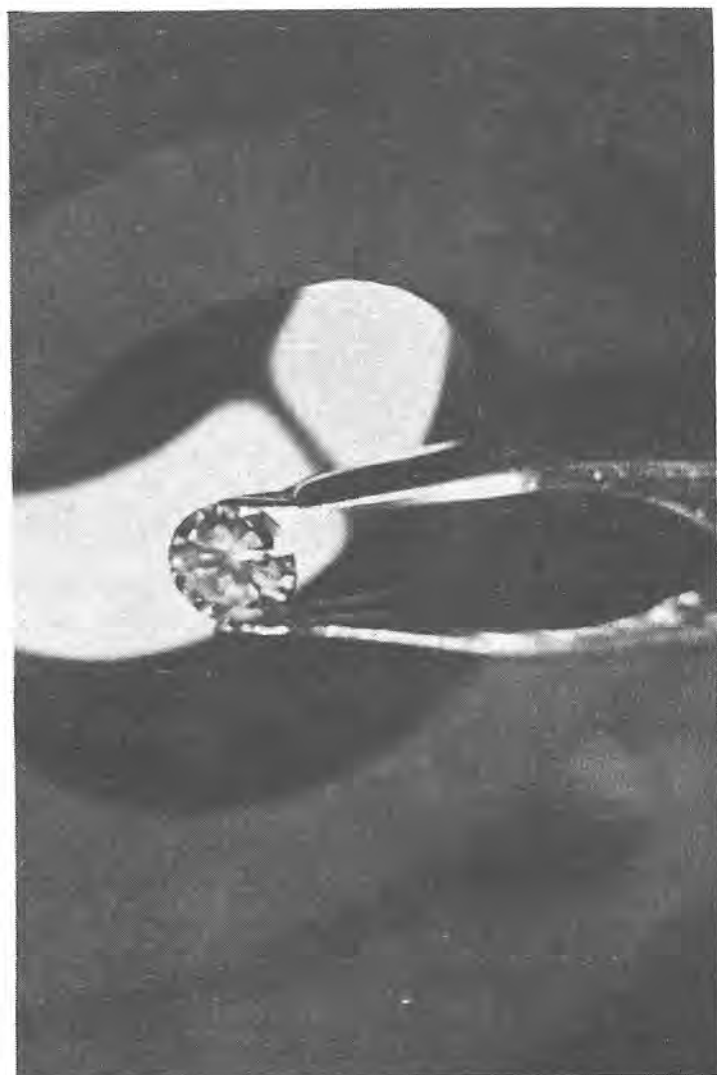
From two packets of "Lace Valentine" paper by Norcross, with its appropriate hearts and flowers motif, you can make two aprons. Adorn waistbands with real lace for a frothy finish.

For each apron, you'll need a 28" length of white cotton lace, a yard of red ribbon and some transparent tape. Tape 4 1/2" hem along one long side of paper. Tape 1/2" hems along short sides.

Tape lace to unhemmed long side, then pleat apron as in photograph so it measures 14".

For waistband cut strip of wrap 8" x 15". Tape 1/2" hem on each long side. Fold in half lengthwise. Insert apron in fold and staple securely. Staple 18" length of ribbon in each end of waistband.

"An emergency is generally an opportunity. Take advantage of it." Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.



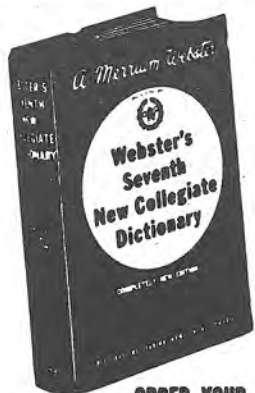
This view through the gemoscope shows the many facets of the diamond.



Not within most college students' budgets but much to be admired is this \$450 diamond dinner ring shown to a Lancer reporter.



February showers don't bring anything but wet feet and misery. Puddles, or lakes, on East Elm Street Feb. 1 were four times as large as this water hazard outside the entrance to Dahm Dungeon.



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VALENTINE CARDS FOR FEB. 14th

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WISH I'D SAID THAT



"We can't figure out why so many people are criticizing our foreign policy. We are still getting along with the Philippine Islands."—John Maverick, Cherryvale (Kans.) Republican.

"If you get clobbered, you'll look for a chance to even the score—that's the vision and why I keep coming back for more."—Dan North, Litchfield (Conn.) Inquirer.

"The automobile may have replaced the horse, but the man who drives should stay on the wagon." Lee Call, Star Valley (Afton, Wy.) Independent.



Young Republicans, preparing a scrapbook for YR State Convention, include (clockwise), Steve Blust, Ross Dickson and Allan Dickson.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS COLLECT MONEY FOR CEREBRAL PALSY

by Alan Dickson

On Sunday, January 15th, the Canton College Young Republicans marched for United Cerebral Palsy. The Y.R.'s were asked by the Cerebral Palsy Committee to organize a group of Canton College students to march from door to door and ask for contributions for this worthy cause.

The Y.R.'s were rather dismayed at the fact that they did not receive support from other clubs or school organizations. Although it was final exam week, the marchers were asked for only one hour of their time.

Although hampered by lack of school support and 16 degree weather, the Y.R.'s marched and collected a total of \$50. The United Cerebral Palsy of Illinois Committee were grateful for the Young Republicans support. They remarked that more than 300,000 children are affected with the crippling condition known as cerebral palsy. Brain damaged at birth, many of them are so severely affected that they cannot walk or speak - or even feed themselves. And each year 25,000 more are born with cerebral palsy. But these children are being helped through the research and treatment programs of United Cerebral Palsy.

The funds the Y.R.'s helped to raise are to be used for research into the cause, treatment, and prevention of cerebral palsy; public and professional education; and direct service programs in this area for victims of cerebral palsy. Twenty-five per cent of receipts are forwarded to the national organization of United Cerebral Palsy for research. Approximately 70% of receipts will be allocated for the state program of legislation, promotion, special education, coordination, and special programs. The balance of funds received will remain in this area to be made available for direct community services to victims of cerebral palsy who are in need of assistance. These funds will provide summer day camp programs, special scholarships, and other programs designed to help the handicapped.

W. Harrison Eller, the club advisor, led his Young Republicans through their assigned area and found that a large majority of the Canton residences were more than willing to contribute. After covering the specific area, the Y.R.'s proceeded to the Elks Hotel to tally the contributions. The money was then sealed in special envelopes to be presented to the Cerebral Palsy Committee.

Those who devoted their time to the march were: W. Harrison Eller, advisor; Steve Blust, Richard Dippon, Robert Gillett, Ross Dickson, Bob Patton, Alan Gillett, Alan Dickson and Stephen J. Waterworth.



New officers of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity began their duties on the first day of second semester. They are from left to right: Lee Kuhlman, secretary; John Krider, president; Steve Walden, treasurer; Tim Elder, vice president; and Turney Prince, sergeant-at-arms. Lloyd Collins and Nick Nixon are assistant sergeants-at-arms.

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Feb. 14

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PHI KAPS

HOLD SMOKER

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its second rush smoker of the 1966-67 school year Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Elks Hotel basement.

Prospective pledges filled out questionnaires, participated in a general discussion period, and heard speeches by the club's president and vice president.

All male students attending Canton Community College were invited to attend.

Free refreshments were provided for all those present.

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**



Members of Sigma Alpha Theta sorority have elected officers for second semester. They are left to right Jan Buchen, president; Cindy Harch, reporter; Dee Smith, treasurer; Carol Heckman, social chairman; and Betty Slaughter, secretary.

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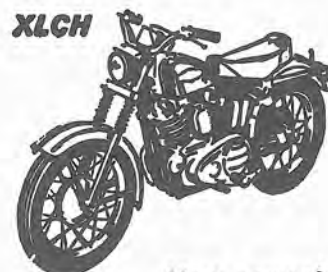
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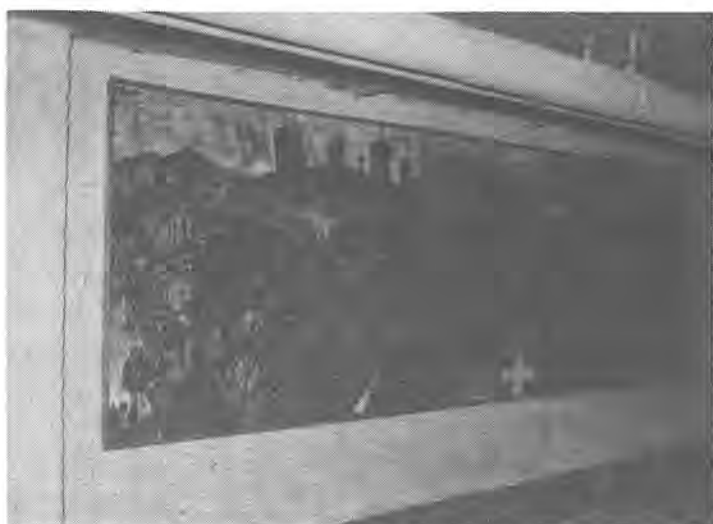
MAGAZINE SPONSORS POETRY CONTEST

College Arts Magazine is sponsoring a \$2,000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. All those interested should write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, Calif. 95691.

SIG NEWS

Sigma Iota Nu began their new pledge period Tuesday, Feb. 7. All men who are interested in pledging should contact an active of the fraternity.

The sigs are also planning an after-the-game dance Feb. 16, following the Canton-Winston Churchill contest.



The 11-foot mural has been completed and is now hanging in Dahm Dungeon. Steve Ferguson and Barrie Wilson, Canton College students, worked under the direction of Mrs. Betty Starasta to prepare the addition to the college student lounge.



Sigma Iota Nu has elected officers for second semester. They are from left to right, Mark Heuer, secretary; Chuck Maroon, sargeant-at-arms; Tim Donovan, treasurer; Tom Dunne, vice president; and Darryl Waggle, president.



BE MY
VALENTINE!

JOIN
CANTON COLLEGE'S
LEADING MEN'S ORGANIZATION

ΦΚΣ

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
CONTACT ANY OFFICER OR
MEMBER OF THE FRATERNITY
FOR INFORMATION

Senate Sponsors Valentine Dance

The Student Senate is sponsoring the annual "Sweetheart Ball" Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Canton Country Club, from 8:00 to 12:00. The semi-formal dance will feature Wild Child Gibson. Admission is \$1.50.

Tickets are available from any Student Senate member.

The student organization also sponsored a display at the activities fair during registration. Although the snow hampered the number of students who were able to see the fair, a number of CCC men and women signed up for the Student Senate Steering Committee.

Anyone who was not able to sign up for the steering committee during registration and now wishes to do so is urged by the Senate to give their name, address, and telephone number to any SS member.

A suggestion was brought up concerning the possibility of having a Dips and Dance at the YMCA. The Senate wishes to determine student interest in such a dance before any further action is taken.

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Eat Well And Early —It's Easy

Want to put in a good workday? Put away a good breakfast.

Nutritional studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that workers who eat a good meal before leaving home get more done than those who skip breakfast or eat a low-nutritional one. The same is true for homemakers, weight-watchers and students.

Since there's as much as a 10-hour stretch between dinner and breakfast, the first meal of the day must provide a large share of energy food. Nutritionists say children and adults with average workloads should have one-fourth to one-third of the day's total food, including eggs, meat and milk, at breakfast.

They recommend that a good breakfast should: provide vitamins, minerals and proteins to build and repair the body:



Peorian Beth Hurst, left, has been elected president of Zeta Chi sorority for second semester. Serving with Beth are, from left to right, Barbara Acker, Eureka, secretary; Sharon Thannert, Morton, vice president; Mary Ann Dalcher, Pekin, sargeant-at-arms; and Mary Jane Saal, Pekin, social chairman. Not pictured is Linda Kinnel, Minier, treasurer.

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CCC students find water polo rugged going in the goal area.

CCC BOYS SPARK WATER POLO SQUAD

BY CHUCK HINES

CANTON YMCA

Fifteen Canton Community College students are learning the rough and rugged sport of water polo as a part of the college's physical education program.

The students are practicing each Monday night at the Canton YMCA under the guidance of Charles Hines, 'Y' aquatic director and a former All-American water polo player.

Equipment used for practicing was purchased partly by the college and partly by the YMCA.

In the group's first scrimmage recently, Fred Smiser, a freshman from Pekin, led the scoring with 8 goals. Gene Beasley tallied 3, Dave Nesbit 2, Bruce Wilcoxson 2, Les Fulton 1, and Rod Ingersoll 1.

Other college students in the polo program are Leon (Butch) Stearnes, Bill Stark, Stan Ulrich, Gayle Sipes, Dennis Brooks, Jim Rippon, Steve Elsasser, Harold Winkler and Dean Eitermiller.

Canton College water polo club opened its 1967 season by playing a 4-4 overtime tie with the Canton YMCA team. The collegians jumped to a 1-0 lead on a score by Fred Smiser, only to have the "Y" poloists rally and take a 4-3 lead going into the fourth quarter. However, the Crusaders tied it up, forcing the game into overtime. Neither team could score in the three-minute overtime period, and so the final score was 4-4.

Smiser scored three times for the Crusaders, while Gene Beasley made the other score. Dave Nesbit turned in an outstanding defensive game as the goalie. Other Crusader competitors were Les Fulton, Jim Rippon and Rod Ingersoll.

The water poloists have other contests scheduled with Drake University, the Western Illinois University freshmen, the Sheridan Swimming Club of Quincy, and the Davenport, Ia., Water Polo Club.

Water polo originated in Great Britain nearly 100 years ago and has been played in the U.S. since 1888. It gained Olympic status in 1908, 28 years before basketball became an Olympic sport.

There are about 600 water polo teams in this country, including 20 in Illinois. The sport combines swimming speed and stamina with ball-handling skill and teamwork; it is regarded as one of the most difficult of all sports.

SPORTS PHOTOS

BY

BILL DELOST,

LANCER

PHOTOGRAPHER

Crusaders Boast Three Sharpshooters

Canton Crusaders started the second semester of the college year boasting a record of 12 wins and 6 losses.

Three varsity men have consistently been listed among the top point makers of small colleges in this section of the country.

Sharpshooting from the free throw line as well as from the field as kept Sammy Gowers at the top of the heap in junior college competition. At the end of January he was averaging 20.9 points per game, having earned a total of 355 points. In that total he had 93 free throws and 131 field goals.

Close behind Gowers at the time of official publication of the team members' standing was Canton's Al Ford averaging 20.5 points per game. He earned a total of 348 points, 38 free throws and 155 field goals.

Bernie Cowan's average of 15.8 points per game for the same period gave him a total of 268 points, 109 field goals and 50 free throws.

Gowers and Ford were the top scorers among junior college players.

After the Crusaders crushed MacMurray College freshmen by a score of 107-75, they planned to play Winston Churchill at Pontiac but the game was postponed because icy roads made traveling hazardous.

The Canton team is scheduled to give WIU freshmen another chance tonight at Macomb, and will play Danville Junior College at Danville Saturday.

Local fans will have an opportunity to attend four home games in a row beginning Feb. 13 when Illinois Wesleyan comes here. They will be followed by Winston Churchill JC, Feb. 16; Northern Illinois University, Feb. 18; and Robert Morris Junior College, which has lost only one game this season, Feb. 20.

The Section III Tournament will be staged at Canton Feb. 22 through 24.

THE NAME'S THE SAME

The most common surname in the English-speaking world is Smith. There are an estimated 1,290,000 Smiths in the U.S. alone!



Officiating in water polo isn't always a "dry land" operation as can be seen in this photo taken during a recent match in the Canton YMCA.

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HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY

FROM THE
LANCER
STAFF

Crusaders Defeat MacMurray 107-75

By Peter Joseph III

Opening with what could be called ragged play, Canton and MacMurray College waged a free-for-all melee at Ingersoll Gym in front of a sparse crowd of 250 people. The rough edges soon disappeared under the "polishing stone" of Jim Herron, and the Crusaders went on to mutilate MacMurray 107-75.

MacMurray slowed down the first quarter, or tried to. Sammy Gowers and Bernie Cowan teamed up like two veterans to maul the visitors for four straight steals. MacMurray showed some fabulous outside shooting, but many of their "misses" were snatched by Al Ford, who was credited with 17 rebounds.

Starting the second half with a 44-38 lead, the Crusaders picked up where they left off, with Bernie and Sammy demoralizing the visitors by scorching the nets for a combined 41 points. Al Ford found his hitting range good for 16. Bob "Hawk" Martin played an impressive rebounding game, plus a fine offensive game, dropping in 10. John Tanney, although not playing the entire game, picked off 12 rebounds and scored ten points.

The team as a whole, worked as a fine knit unit, combining for some very good assists, rebounding, and shooting.

The fourth quarter saw the one bench emptied after a late third quarter rally by Gowers, Cowan, Ford, Martin, Meyers, and Tanney which put the real finish to MacMurray. Everyone scored and was in figures. As of Tuesday's game results, Gowers and Ford are fourth and fifth respectively in Central Illinois College scoring.

CANTON:	fg	ft	tp
Hasty	1		2
Heiden	2		4
Gowers	11	1	23
Cowan	9	1	19
Meyers	3	5	11
Ford	8	1	17
Daniels	1	2	3
Martin	6	3	15
Tanney	4	2	10
Zilm	1		2
Keene			

MAC MURRAY:	fg	ft	tp
Desmond	7	2	16
Doyle	2	2	6
Anderson	2		4
Peters	1	1	3
Woodland	3		6
Samuel	3		6
Alexander	6	2	14
Gross	4		8
Gay	2		4
Watson	6		12



FEBRUARY
Feb. 10, 1933—A new feature in telegraphic service was introduced in New York when the Postal Telegraph Company started to deliver "singing telegrams."

Feb. 13, 1741—Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first magazine in the U.S., a periodical he called *The American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies*. (Benjamin Franklin had hoped to get out the first American periodical, but his magazine, *The General Magazine & Historical Chronicle*, went on sale three days after Bradford's.)

Feb. 14, 1886—The West

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Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

Feb. 17, 1897—Two thousand women attended a meeting in Washington, D. C., to organize the National Congress of Mothers, the forerunner of today's Parent-Teacher Association.

Feb. 25, 1840—The first so-called "society reporter" made his debut as William H. Attree, an ex-sports writer of the New York Herald, covered the costume ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brevoort in New York attired in a suit of armor. The results of his report gave way to a scandal so acute that the City Council promptly passed a statute forbidding masked balls.



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Gayle Sipes gets set for a mighty heave in a water polo game played in a water polo game played in the Canton YMCA.

CCC TOPS ISU, 85-76

Led by Al Ford's 29 points, the Crusaders defeated Illinois State University freshman 85-76 here Thursday night.

Sam Gowers came through with 18 points for the winning cause, while Bob Martin and Bernie Cowan collected 13 apiece.

The ISU frosh could never overcome CCC's early lead, even with Bob and Paul Sperry collecting 32 points.

Helping Ford with the rebound attack was Gary Meyers with ten points.

Thursday's win gave the Crusaders a 13-6 record.

BOX SCORE ISU Frosh

	fg	ft	tp
Voyles	5	1	11
Gibbs	3	0	6
Rath	8	1	17
Mitchell	6	3	15
Sperry	6	3	15
Flowers	2	1	5
Smith	1	0	2
Diskin	1	0	2
Brown	1	1	3
Totals	33	10	76

CCC

	fg	ft	tp
Ford	12	5	29
Meyers	4	2	10
Martin	6	1	13
Cowan	6	1	13
Gowers	7	4	18
Tanney	1	0	2
Totals	36	13	85



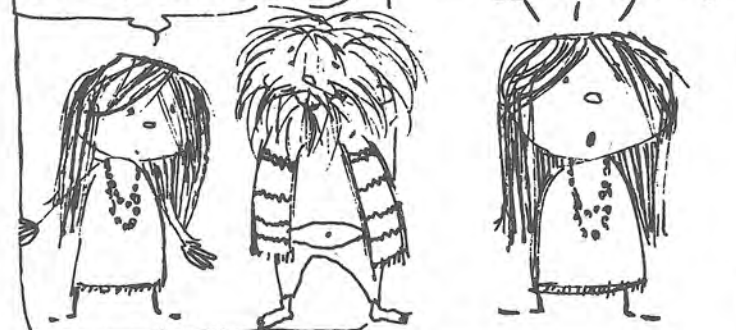
Canton Crusaders, battling ISU in Alice Ingersoll Gym, Feb. 2, got strong offensive and defensive help from Al Ford of Milwaukee, who scored 29 points.

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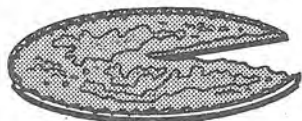
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JC STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS

Junior college students expecting to graduate this spring now have a new opportunity to qualify for civil service jobs.

The Civil Service Commission has announced openings in the Federal career positions program which are specifically aimed at junior college graduates and at those with combinations of education and experience equivalent to two years of college. Deadline for applying is Feb. 20.

The Junior Federal Assistant Examination is designed to fill positions in subprofessional, technical, and administrative field. Starting salary is \$92 a week. The jobs will be filled throughout the Government, some in Washington, D.C., and many outside of Washington.

Applicants will be given a written test on Saturday, March 25. Junior college students who are still in school but expect to graduate within nine months of the test date are encouraged to apply, but they cannot be hired until the educational requirements are completed.

The U.S. Government is seeking young people at high potential to assist in such fields as economics, personnel administration, writing, automatic data processing, finance, accounting, law, library, statistics, supply, and transportation.

Persons who apply for the Junior Federal Assist Examination must have two years of college or two years of work experience of a type suitable to prepare them for positions covered by the examination. The examination does not apply to Federal jobs in the fields of science and engineering.

Additional information about the Junior Federal Assistant Examination and how to apply may be obtained from many post offices, CSC regional offices and interagency boards of examiners, or the Civil Service Commission central office at 1900 E. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20415.



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CARNIVOROUS COUNTRY

The world's greatest meat eaters are the people of New Zealand, who consumed 249 pounds per capita in a recent year.

WISE GEYSER

The Waimangu geyser, in New Zealand, erupted to a height in excess of 1,000 feet in 1909. It erupted violently in 1917, and has not been active since.

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DEAN'S LIST NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

Listed below are students who made the dean's list the first semester of the 1966-67 school year. To qualify for the list, the student's cumulative average must be 4.0 or better on a 5 point scale.

Two State Troopers, Jerry Johnson and Leroy Herbert, were among those students on the list.

5.0 - Daniel Athearn, Valley Sr. High; William Berge, Woodland High, Streator; Dale E. Brix, Assumption High; Russell Farrell, Mt. Zion High, Lake City; Brian Grob, Herscher High; Donald Himstedt, Morrisonville High; Laurel A. Fornoff, Balyki High, Bath; Donald Johnson, Canton Sr. High; James Kenyon, Sparland; Marcia Miller, Canton Sr. High; James Fredrick Shride, Tower Hill; Robert Zimmerman, Bellflower.

4.5-5.0 - Trudy Burtis, East Peoria; Sumantha Dahlstrom, Farmington; Ron Daulton, Limestone, Peoria; Thomas Dunne, Spalding, Peoria; Kenneth Fitzpatrick, Farmington; Lynn Fouts, Canton Sr. High; Steve Gniadek, Morton High; Rolland Hannam, Galesburg High; Pam Hedden, Canton Sr. High; Robert Leroy Herbert, Lewistown; Philip Lane, Canton Sr. High; Teresa Lester, Galesburg; Mary McAdams, Lewistown; Ronald Peterson, Canton; James Pratt, Galesburg; Gary Alan Rose, Canton Sr.; Deane Marie Rusnak, Canton Sr.; Jack Schleich, Valley Sr.; Willa Stroman, Cuba High; Pamela Jean Urban, Canton Sr.; Terry Wesels, ROVA High School; Janet S. Wilcoxon, Canton Sr.; Janislee Wilkinson, Canton Sr.

4.0-4.5 - Cheryl Adams, Bradley - Bourbonnais High; Bradley, Wendell Anderson, VIT; William Andras, Winchester; James Appenheimer, Toulon; John Ballard, Yorkwood #225, Little York; James Barberis, Manual, Peoria; James Barringer, Tower Hill; Gene Beasley, Canton Sr.; Marla Bendrick, Canton Sr.; Daniel Benesch, Elmwood; Sandra Bindel, Williamsfield; Joan Blackman, Farmington; Steve Blust, Williamsfield; Mark Bradley, Lewistown; Eddy R. Brown, Lewistown; Stephen Dennis Brown, Canton Sr.; James Burch, Galesburg; Patrick Callahan, Manual, Peoria; Gregory Campbell, Canton Sr.; Rita Cannon, Academy of Our Lady, Peoria; Dennis Castlebury, Plymouth.

Kay Child, Henry-Schachwin High, Henry; Joyce Conner, VIT; Nila Copeland, Pekin; Steven

Daniels, East Peoria; Kent Dickhut, Central High, Camp Point; Vicki Dowell, Canton Sr.; Dennis Eads, Erie; Richard Eaton, Tremont; Joel Ehle, Wyoming; Stephen Elsasser, Princeville; Barbara Ennis, Elmwood; Gary Evans, Winchester; Larry France, Canton Sr.; Rex Gambrel, Clinton; Joseph Glad, Lewistown; Mary Glesenkamp, Havana; Gary Green, VIT; James Groutage, Lewistown; James Hall, Farmington; Cynthia Hatch, Avon; Marc Hess, Lewistown; Bruce A. Hertenstein, (Japan) Morton; Mark Heuer, Limestone, Peoria; Rodgers Hoover, Pekin; Jerimah Johnson, Cuba High.

Elvis Jones, Manual High, Peoria; Norman Kane, Spalding, Peoria; Rebecca Kennell, Metamora; John Kirkbride, Pana; Gary Kohunsky, Pekin; Mary Kuhn, Canton; Paul LaFollette, Elmwood; James Lohnes, Pekin; Donna Jo Lovell, Farmington; Norman Lusher, Tremont; Ferdinand McCormick, Stewardson, Strasburg; Arthur McDonnell, Shelbyville; Robert Magee, Culom; Michael Malone, Manual, Peoria; Michael R. Martin, Cuba High; Stephen Meade, Canton Sr.; Carl Meurn, Washington; Martin Middlewood, Galesburg; Clement Mikulich, Canton Sr.; Russell E. Miller, Tremont; Karen Moshier, Canton Sr.; Kenneth Morby, Abingdon; Michael Myers, Woodland; Larry Nebergall, Lewistown; Thomas Neff, Pekin; Larry Neukomm, Cissna Park.

Ronald Neuman, Geneseo; Gary Ortman, Galesburg; Richard Pound, Sullivan; Sheila Radosevich, Lewistown; Lyle Alanzo Ray, Farmington; Linda Kay Riley, Canton Sr.; Frank C. Schaffer, Manual High; Ronald Dean Schnowske, Sherrard; Carl D. Sherman, Valley Sr. High; Thomas P. Shipley, Pekin High; Janet Sue Slayton, Northwestern; Robert Smalley, Pekin High; Clarence William Smith, Peoria Central; Jeffrey L. Steele, Havana High; Leonard Elmo Stephens, Havana High; Diana Lynn Stivers, Monmouth High; Lynda D. Stone, Valley Sr. High; Patrick Eugene Sullivan, Pekin Comm. High; Paula C. Tarvin, Lewistown High; Francis E. Tharp, Moore High School, Farmer City; Beverly Louise Wherley, VIT; Kenneth Bruce White, Deer Creek-Mackinaw; Sheryl J. White, Canton Sr.; James Ray Wilson, Farmington; Peggy Young, Yates City High School; David Paul Yurkovich, Canton Sr.; Gary D. Zauhar, Galesburg High.

Canton Community College

LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 10

Thursday, February 23, 1967

TAYLOR AND ZIMANZI WRITE RHET TEXT

By Kathryn Patterson



Tom Zimanzi and Karl Taylor look over mimeographed copies of their first chapter. The rhet professors are presently using the book in several classes.

"This book is written out of necessity", contend Karl Taylor and Tom Zimanzi, authors of "Writing From Example", a rhetoric textbook.

The English instructors at Canton College are collaborating on the English textbook, primarily for the freshman college student.

Taylor expressed strong feelings about the textbooks being used in junior colleges. He said "most books are written for 4-year colleges, this is not necessarily appropriate here."

"Most learning comes from example", stated Taylor, "though many authors don't feel this way." The authors believe by carefully selecting materials for the book, they will provide the student with "stylistic models for his own composition."

Aside from mastering "more complex or sophisticated prose", Taylor and Zimanzi believe a composition course "must serve some reasonably practical end."

"The student must be prepared to write papers for other classes and for other subject matters. Logically, the last section of the book uniquely devotes itself to writing papers for other disciplines -- from history to physics."

The book, though incomplete, has aroused the attention of about eight publishers.

'SAM' GAINS RECOGNITION

CCC student, Mrs. Sumantha "Sam" Dahlstrom gained recognition throughout the midwest through an AP story.

The human interest story, written by Mrs. Marian Guyton, Lancer adviser, appeared in many newspapers including: Milwaukee Journal, Quincy Herald Whig, Chicago Sun Times, Peoria Journal Star, and The Ledger, and in papers in Racine, LaCrosse, Beloit, Carbondale, and Springfield.

As a result "Sam" received a call from her father after he read the story in the LaCrosse newspaper.

"Sam" also heard from another mother of six in Milan, Ill. This woman told "Sam" of her experience in gaining an education and encouraged "Sam" to continue her work.

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Crusader statistics . . . Pg. 7
Rhet teacher enjoys photography Pg. 8

"Women find themselves at quite a disadvantage since they can now travel faster than sound.—Leon W. Berry, Mt. Adams (Washington) Sun.

YR'S ATTEND CONVENTION

Sixteen Canton College Young Republicans traveled Feb. 17 to Chicago to attend the Young Republican Club Federation Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Illinois Congressman Tom Railsback and Cook County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski gave opening speeches.

At midnight the several hundred YR's present met in subcommittees to discuss various phases of politics. Among the topics discussed were foreign affairs, labor, agriculture, education, economics, and national defense. Findings from these meetings were put into report form and presented to U.S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen.

The second general session began at 9 a.m. Saturday with Senator W. Russell Arrington, president pro-tempore of the Illinois Senate as the guest speaker.

At noon the awards banquet was held in the Marine Room with Congressman William Steiger of Wisconsin, as the main speaker.

The third general session convened at the conclusion of the awards banquet to consider proposed constitutional amendments and the platform. Sunday morning the first official board meeting of the new administration was held. The convention ran around the clock.

Canton College YR's attending the convention included: Steve Blust, Richard Dippon, Robert Patton, Richard Seefeldt, Ross Dickson, Alan Dickson, Ron Tom-evi, Terry Briggs, Robert Gillett, Mary Grossaint, Jackie Hammond, Trudy Burtis, Cindy Bell, Howard Emert, Roger Greenslate and Stanley King.

TWELVE NURSES RECEIVE CAPS

Twelve freshmen of the Graham Hospital School of Nursing received their caps from "Big Sisters" of the junior class at a ceremony conducted Feb. 5.

The following girls received their caps at the ceremony in the Canton Senior High School Auditorium: Sally Brubeck, Astoria; Linda Bullock, Kewanee; Juanita Burkhart, Havana; Donna Cox, Bushnell; Judith Hopkinson, East Peoria; Vickie Hovey, Peoria; Teresa Lester, Galesburg; Donna Lovell, Middle Grove; Martha Moore, Littleton; Teresa Rex-roat, Colchester; Diana Stivers, Monmouth; and Beverly Wherley, Table Grove.

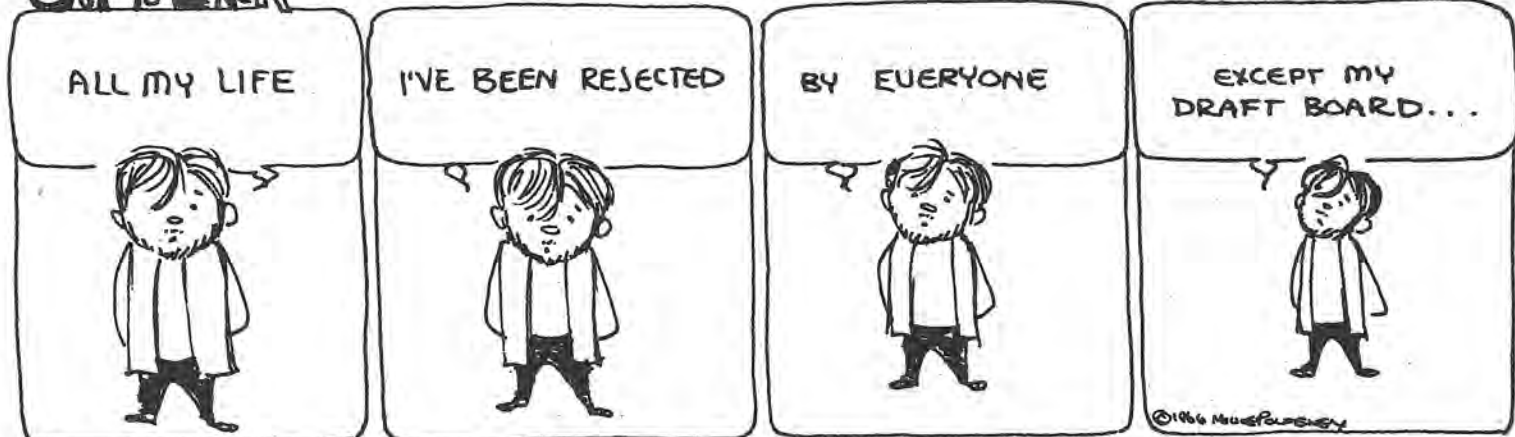
The caps were presented by the following junior students: Mary Yates, Susan Livingston, Faye Lopeman, Cecilia Wright, Pat Gray, Sally Foster, Nancy Brown, Francie Nolan, Susan France, Dorothy Stanton, Carol Smith, and Mary Bohannon.

The program consisted of the invocation by Rev. Henry Cox, a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Judith Hopkinson, an address by Rev. William Anderson, a chorus by the student body, and the benediction by Rev. Cox.

The Signa Thomas Award for the best freshman bedside manner, was presented to Diana Stivers.



"Sam" Dahlstrom glances at some newspaper clippings of the AP story which focused on her life as a student, mother, and barmaid. Mrs. Marian Guyton, CCC rhetoric teacher and Lancer advisor, wrote the article.



LANCER LAUDS

The Student Senate for trying to provide a valentine dance for CCC students.

The Shield staff for the smooth handling of "yearbook picture taking."

Mrs. Starasta's art students for brightening up the window of Dahm Hall.

The farm tech boys for making it possible for us to have a fire drill.

LANCER LASHES

Businesses which fold while they still owe college

Businesses which fold while they still owe the college newspaper money for ads.

Owners of food vending machines in Dahm Dungeon. Not only do the machines not dispense food; sometimes money too is swallowed.



CCC art students have added a colorful touch to the entrance to Dahm Hall with their pictures and paper sculpture.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Ortman
Chief Photographers Mike Chatwell, Bill Delost
Campus Life Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Advertising Chuck Maroon, Tom Sanders
Sports Pete Joseph
Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
News Staff Brad Walker, Steve Blust, Tom Durst,
Dan Crafton, Skip Daniels, John Flanagan, Gary Kohunsky, Kathryn Patterson, Sharon Shaw, Pat Taylor, Gerald Tighe, Mike Whalen.
Advertising Staff Diana Blank, Marie Gossier, Danny Hayworth, Ida Rush.
Photo Staff Linda Kennel, Howard Schaad, Fred Smith.
Advisor Marion Guyton

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Lancer welcomes any student contribution, such as poetry, short stories, essays, etc. for possible publication. All material must be signed. Pen names or initials may be used on the published work upon the student's request.

450 ATTEND J.C. MEETING

If petitions are an indication of what is to come, then the Class I Junior College will become a reality in Fulton County in several years.

Thomas Juravich, Canton College dean of students services, attended a county-wide meeting of interested residents, Feb. 9, on the proposed area junior college. He said there were approximately 450 persons in attendance.

They were asked to sign a petition which is being circulated. Signatures of 500 persons approving the establishment of the Class I Junior College are required.

Juravich stated he would like to see the proposal encompass a larger area than Fulton County. It is his belief that the adjoining counties of Mason, Schuyler, and McDonough might petition to annex eventually.

A survey by Western Illinois University indicated there would be only about a 400 full-time student enrollment from Fulton County. However, adults in the area are increasing their attendance and taking advantage of the junior college to further their education.

A New Freedom BY A.C.

We are free!
The eyes of freedom are watching
Their lips of eternal quiet speak
And we feel they are there.

We dream!
And spirits of patriots become us
The memory, so long put away
Flames into being.

They come now!
And the freedom is quiet
The eyes of freedom are closed.
A new kind of tyrant exists.

It crushes our known freedom
And a dark eon begins for us
But man will fight till his
Mind withers in defeat.

Then, we can say "We are free",
Again.

MEDITATION BY A.C.

Amongst the grass of Spring Isat
and gazed at God's great kingdom
The streams and hills, and all that
was life, and I thought about
magnificent heavens above.

My mind, in awe inspiring meditation, - thought.
Night will come, and the beauty
will be shadow
For the minutes of joy move
swiftly in path
And the hovering wings of death
are near.

The night is closing and a new
dawn is nigh
For in the sanctity of heaven I
see the Grass of Spring.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS

By DAN CRAFTON

The lure of traveling and adventure makes "hosteling" more popular each year. Individuals and groups with enough stamina and good nature to travel under their own power, by foot, ski, bike, or canoe, and put up in simple "hostels" for the night, can tour and explore some of the most beautiful areas of this country, and Europe.

The "loophole" of "hostels" makes possible trips like the Roslyn Hosteling Club has taken in some 15 odd years of existence. Some of the trips included Florida, Canada, New England, and the Pennsylvania Dutch country, to name a few.

INEXPENSIVE TRAVEL

One 16-year-old hosteler said, "Hosteling means traveling to interesting places on very little money." Thus, American Youth Hostels, Inc. was formed to encourage inexpensive travel as a means of recreation and exercise. The organization accomplished this many times over by its lodging facilities for members. The facilities are equipped with their own dining room, kitchen, and recreation room, and are maintained on a self-service basis. All of this is supervised by house-parents, who provide separate quarters for men and women.

The hostels are usually about 10-15 miles apart for travelers' convenience. The price of a membership to the organization usually varies from about \$3 for an individual, up to about \$10 for a family or group. Membership makes one eligible for the sponsored trips the AYH has, including the reduced rate, summer European trips. Membership also entitled the traveler to "put up" in a hostel for as long as three days at a time, for about 75c a day.

82 U.S. HOSTELS

Unfortunately, the number of hostels in the continental United States is limited, with the number standing at 82. But, in Europe, where "hosteling" is the "in-idea" with the younger generation, there are around 750 in existence. The hostels in the United States are mostly in the East and far West, but there are many scattered in the Mid-west, and the West-Central portion of the country.

The tours that AYH offers are supervised by trained group leaders, who have done hosteling before and passed AYH's vigorous training program. The trips also give time for independent travel among members of the trip group.

Hostels were originated by Richard Scherimann, who was a German school teacher in Altena, Germany, in 1910. He founded the

Happiness Is By Alan Dickson

- Seeing a Canton parking ticket attendant drop his pencil in a deep puddle of slush.
- Finding out that Mr. Jackson's check book does not balance.
- Not paying your parking tickets and getting sentenced to one year in the Chicago Playboy Club.
- Finding out that the city of Canton does have a snow removal crew.
- Seeing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in his mini shorts.
- Seeing Mr. Bales attending a Y.R. meeting - and looking for pointers.
- Seeing Mr. Bales' facial expression when he read the last remark.
- Putting a dollar in the "bill changer" and getting \$46 worth of change.
- Purchasing a 7-Up from a school vending machine -- only to find out that it is vodka.
- Finding out that the draft board burnt your file.
- Seeing the town drunk feeding peanuts to a Volkswagon.
- Getting the hic-cups in your chemistry lab.

Unhappiness Is

- Finding out that Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bales are looking for me.

NOTICE!

Library fines are now 15c per day, according to Miss Ruth Cagley, college librarian.

New regulations went into effect this semester. Miss Cagley said only one notice will be sent on a postcard to a student's home address when he fails to return a book on time to the library.

College grades and records are withheld until a student has paid all fines for overdue books and returned any library materials he has borrowed, school officials announced.

"If you are willing to admit you were wrong yesterday then you are a lot smarter today than you were yesterday."—Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S.D.) Bugle.

Wish I'd Said THAT



"A man of vision can see good in folks where nobody else can see it."—Linda McDowell, Scotland Neck (N.C.) Commonwealth.

"Life is like a grindstone. Whether it wears a man down or polishes him up depends upon the kind of stuff he's made of."—Charles Cunningham, The Notchitoches (La.) Times.

CC STUDENT IMPROVING AFTER WRECK

Nick Bruketta, Canton College freshman, is recuperating in St. Mary's Hospital, Galesburg, from multiple injuries suffered Feb. 5 in a two-car crash north of Abingdon.

State troopers who investigated the accident said the driver of the other car, killed in the crash, had apparently driven his car into the opposite land and crashed head-on into the Bruketta car.

Listed in critical condition immediately after the accident, Bruketta suffered fractures of both legs, a fractured jaw, a concussion and multiple lacerations.

Hospital authorities reported Feb. 14 that Bruketta is making satisfactory progress, that he is permitted to sit in a chair each day, but that his diet is still restricted to baby foods until his jaw heals. Since he has casts on his legs, his hospital stay will be lengthened. He will complete his recuperation at his farm home near Table Grove.

PERSIAN COED MUST STUDY, STUDY, STUDY

By Katheryn Patterson

"I had a wish to come to America since I was 11 years old", is the sentiment expressed by Shahnaz Solati, the 18-year-old Persian girl from Iran, now attending Canton College.

Because she was the only girl and oldest of three children, Miss Solati's father felt she should have her wish. Her brothers, 16 and 12, are at home.

Shahnaz has been in America for only three months and in Canton for two weeks. Though she speaks English quite well, she feels the language barrier is one of the reasons for her "homesickness." She feels once she has better control of the language it will be easier for her to make friends at Canton College.

"I have no time", she says, "I must study, study, study." As a result of this deep desire to learn she spends most of her out-of-class-time in the library.

Shahnaz said she did have time to practice one of the customs of her country. Beginning at age nine, Persian girls must pray three times a day. "Before the sun shines, after the noon hour, and after 7 p.m. Some girls don't pray as they should, but I like to pray", says Shahnaz. Her religion is Moslem.

Upon completion of her studies at Canton College, Miss Solati hopes to continue at Bradley University, where she will learn the intricacies of the IBM machine, or will specialize and become a physical therapist.

She is looking forward to the day when her studies are complete and she can return to her family and homeland, which may be as long as six years from now.

About American food, Shahnaz says, "I love your American hamburger."



Eighteen-year-old Shahnaz Solati of Iran, began her studies at Canton College this semester. Shahnaz hopes to go into the physical therapy or IBM field.

ENGLISH PROFS TO PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

Thomas Zimanzl and Karl Taylor, CCC English instructors, will participate in a conference on College Composition and Communications to be held March 3 and 4 at Vincennes, Ind.

Zimanzl will serve as one of four resource panelists discussing the range of techniques in college composition courses. The Canton instructor will present a 15-minute resume of Canton College's courses in vocational and technical writing as well as the school's regular and remedial courses. He will be available during the two-day sessions for conferences with other English instructors at the conference.

Junior college English teachers from four states are expected to attend the conference held on the campus of the only two-year college in the midwest which calls itself a university.

Taylor expects to attend sessions on the teaching of literature in junior colleges.

The conference is being held for the "two-year" branch of the National Teachers of English.

UNUSUAL NEW BOOK

Gilbert Tauber, who with Samuel Kaplan authored *The New York City Handbook* (Doubleday, \$3.95), relaxes with a good book. The relaxation is well-earned, for during three years of research on the book, Mr. Tauber alone wore out two cars and walked over three thousand miles. *The New York City Handbook*, a guide for natives and newcomers, reflects the authors' belief that New York is a fine place to visit, but it's a great place to live.

THE SMALLEST HANDWRITING WAS ACHIEVED BY KENNETH PALMER OF ENGLAND IN 1965--WHEN HE WROTE THE LORD'S PRAYER, (NEARLY 7000 LETTERS) 25 TIMES ON A PIECE OF PAPER THE SIZE OF A SMALL STAMP.

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STUDENTS HELP HEART FUND

The 1967 Heart Fund Drive will get an assist from Canton College students.

Sigma Iota Nu fraternity pledges have been contacting business firms for contributions to the fund. Mrs. Barbara Frankovich, Fulton County's Heart Fund chairman, said, "I think the work these boys are doing is wonderful."

Chuck Maroon of the Sigs, and Beth Hurst, Zeta Chi president, are helping recruit CCC students to canvass the City of Canton on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26.



This slice of Zeta Chi life greeted pledges at their buffet dinner Feb. 7.

OUR HEALTH

By J. M. Amberson,
M. D.

What Is The Difference Between Common Cold & The Flu?

The causative organism is different, but I assume you mean difference in symptoms and treatment. People with influenza have more severe symptoms usually including headache, loss of appetite, high temperatures (as much as 104) and malaise. A physician should be called in when influenza is suspected, since he may prescribe antibiotics to prevent secondary infections. Treatment for the two are similar: bed rest, liquids, aspirin and antihistamines to reduce fever and nasal congestion. If you have a sore throat, you may find Chloraseptic, a non-prescription oral solution, of value since researchers have reported that it relieved sore throat pain within seconds. You should stay in bed at least 48 hours after the fever has retreated and coughing has ended.



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New His & Her Shirts, Blouses. Machine washable and dryable. Need no ironing - S, M, L. \$3.50

New group of Long Sleeve, Short sleeve Canton Community College Sweat Shirts. Reg. \$2.99. With this ad, \$2.59.

New World Go-Go Skirts!

For the Spring Bride, new creations arriving daily. Large selections so you may select rather than settle. Complete bridal service.

And of course . . . heavenly formals at down to earth prices!



Phi Mu Tau elected new officers for second semester. Pictured from left to right are Ed Brown, treasurer; Dennis Padgett, president; Steve Lakin, reporter; Steve Elsasser, vice president; Jim Pool, secretary; and Larry Newkomm, parliamentarian.

Soaring Into The Jet Age

Twenty-five years ago, G. T. (Ted) Baker, now president of National Airlines, was an enterprising young pilot whose only assets were \$2,000 and a four-place monoplane. The plane zipped along at 85 miles an hour with a helpful breeze.

Baker applied for and was awarded the air mail contract from Daytona Beach to Jacksonville, Fla. The first flight of what was to become one of America's leading airlines took place in October, 1934.



Baker's single-engine monoplane carried 400 passengers in its first year of operation—less than a full day's work for just one of National's big 707 jets today. The "Airlines of the Stars," incidentally, offered the first pure jet service in the U.S.A.

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CANTON BOOK SHOP
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CAMPU



New additions to the office staff in Dahm Hall include Mrs. William Edley and Mrs. Ron Steinkamp.

S.A.T. HOLDS RUSH TEA

Sigma Alpha Theta members entertained prospective pledges at a rush tea held Feb. 12 in Dahm Dungeon.

About 25 CCC women were present at the event at which Jan Buchen, sorority president, introduced active members to the eight rushees present. Sharon Long, pledge trainer, outlined responsibilities of the girls during the pledge period.

Mrs. Charlotte Phillips, the group's adviser, was present and assisted Sharon Long and other members in serving refreshments.

During the past two years, Sigma Alpha Theta has awarded an annual \$100 scholarship to an honor student who is a member of the sorority.

The pledge class is still open to interested CCC women.

LOCAL CAFE CLOSES

Canton College students are finding new places to eat between classes.

White Court Cafe, operated by Dan Lee, was closed by surprise Feb. 6.

Apparently no one but Lee knew that the establishment was going to close.

Lee's attorney told a Lancer reporter that he did not know the place was going to close until Lee filed the petition with him.

Lee filed bankruptcy in the U.S. District Court in Peoria on Feb. 6.

NEWMAN CLUB WELCOMES STUDENTS

Canton College Newman Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on 4th Ave. These meetings are open to all CCC students regardless of religion.

At these meetings members find many types of entertainment. They may play pool, card games, and listen to records.

The members would like to have more students attend the meetings. As one member said, "Everyone should try it at least once."

YAF HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first organizational meeting of Young Americans for Freedom was held Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The new organization, under the sponsorship of Mr. Walter Peters, is primarily interested in educating the students of the college and the public to the menace of Communism.

The YAF's first endeavor was the presentation of an educational filmstrip in room S-102 while the yearbook pictures were being taken.

Only five persons attended the first meeting, but the group welcomes all students to its weekly meetings.

WBYS

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KAPS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Phi Kappa Sigma held an open house in their new fraternity house at 720 Keeling Court on Feb. 15.

The Kaps also held dances at the sectional tournament Feb. 15-17.

KUCHAN'S

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"A Smile Is Our
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S LIFE



Sharon Thannert, vice president of Zeta Chi Sorority, pins a pledge ribbon on Jackie Hammond at a buffet Feb. 7. Beth Hurst, sorority president, looks on.

'WILD CHILD' PLAYS FOR SS DANCE

February 14 the Student Senate sponsored a Valentine's Dance at the Canton Country Club. "Wild Child" Gibson provided the music.

Sigma Iota Nu pledges decorated for the dance, and refreshments were provided.

The SS has decided to drop the idea of a Dip and Dance because of lack of student support.

The Senate steering committee will meet Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in S-110.

ELEVEN PLEDGE PHI KAPS

Eleven men have pledged Phi Kappa Sigma for spring semester.

The pledge class includes: Ray Rogers, Jack Gilbert, Jim Mosher, Bill Parks, Don Howard, Bruce Whitehouse, Terry Dudley, Steve Trompeter, Steve Chance, Dave Peters, and Greg Gibhaurts.

Hank Bruen, pledge trainer, expects the pledge period to run until March or April.

GIOVANNI'S SALAD

In advance: Cover 1/2 clove garlic with 2 tablespoons salad oil; let stand. Prepare 2 cups croutons. Place 3 quarts dry, cold, crisp salad greens in large bowl. Add 1/2 cup each salad oil, grated Parmesan cheese and crumbled blue cheese. Salt and pepper to taste. Break 1 coddled egg over greens. (Coddle egg in shell by covering in pan with cold water; heat to boiling and boil 1 minute. Drain and promptly cool in cold water.) Squeeze juice of 2 lemons over egg. Toss with abandon!

SIGS BEGIN PLEDGE PERIOD

Sigma Iota Nu fraternity has announced the pledge class for second semester.

New pledges are: John Ballard, Larry Berry, Steve Bruger, Jim Headley, Dan Kelly, Larry Kent, Jerry Lahood, Jim McMullin, Carl Mansfield, Don Messer, Gary Meyers, Ed Mikulich, Ron Tarrey, Bob Weber, and Butch Brockway.

The pledge period began on Feb. 7 and will run until late March or early April.

Peter Joseph is pledge trainer.

TRACTOR CAUSES FIRE DRILL

Heat of a tractor exhaust triggered the fire alarm Feb. 15 and resulted in an unscheduled fire drill.

FMT students overhauling a tractor in the lab at Swartzbaugh Hall were surprised that the heat of the exhaust of the tractor was sufficient to cause the alarm to sound, according to Ed Kaiser, instructor.

The brief recess from classes occurred about 12:40 p.m. Wednesday.



"There, there, dear don't cry - maybe tomorrow you'll push the right buttons to get breakfast!"

WBYS

Your Good Neighbor
On The Air
Dial 1560 Canton, Ill.

SEVEN PLEDGE ZETA CHI

Seven CCC girls are pledging Zeta Chi sorority this semester.

During the pledge period they are required to be neat at all times, wear their pledge ribbons, and perform any tasks assigned them by their "big sisters."

A buffet supper was held Feb. 7 for the pledges so that the sorority actives could become better acquainted with them.

This semester's pledges include: Beth Smith, Jackie Hammon, Joyce Steinheimer, Kathy Anderson, Barbara Boddie, Carolyn Aden and Jackie Johnson.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SORORITIES HOLD FORMAL

Friday, Feb. 10 was the evening set for the Zeta Chi-Sigma Alpha Theta Formal held at the Holiday Inn in East Peoria.

The evening began with a dinner from 7:00 to 8:30. The main dish was a choice of roast beef or shrimp.

Following the dinner was a dance featuring the Midnight Hour.

Approximately 30 couples were in attendance.

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SO YOU WANT TO BE A DIRTY OLD MAN

A dirty old man can be any age. He's what Grandma referred to as a rogue or a rounder. Nowadays this playboy between the ages of 19 and 90 has been tagged with the name "dirty old man."

The first step in becoming a dirty old man is to learn the D.O.M. lingo. The following censored selections were taken from the Dirty Old Man's Dictionary inside the book, "Adam's Swinging Party Humor."

Read on and you too can become a D.O.M. . . .

ALAS -- Early Victorian for "oh hell."

BANK -- A place where you can borrow money providing you don't need it - and can prove it.

BIGAMIST -- A fellow who has all his troubles at once.

BOSS -- The fellow who's early when you're late and late when you're early.

BOY -- A male under twenty or over forty.

CENSOR -- A man who No's everything.

CHAPERONE -- A dame who never made the team but is still in there intercepting passes.

CHILD -- A by-product of people.

CIVILIZATION -- Indoor toilets.

CLUB -- A tavern for rich people.

CLYDE -- Not hip. A four-cornered square.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE -- A half-lit room full of half-lit people.

CONFIRMED BACHELOR -- One who believes in wine, women, and s'long.

CONSCIENCE -- Something that hurts when everything else feels good.

CRAVAT -- A \$12 necktie.

CROWD -- Two women.

DEATH -- The only known cure for insomnia.

DIVORCE -- The past tense of marriage.

DRUNK -- The future tense of drunk.

ENGAGEMENT -- A period of urge on the verge of a merge.

FLOOD -- A river too big for its bridges.

FLIRT -- A woman who believes it's every man for herself.

GIRL -- A person who spends her first 20 years chasing men and her next 60 wondering why.

HERO -- One who is afraid to run away.

HOME -- A place to go after all the bars have closed.

HONEST -- A man who hasn't been caught yet.

HORSE -- A four-legged animal that can run like hell until you bet \$2 he can.

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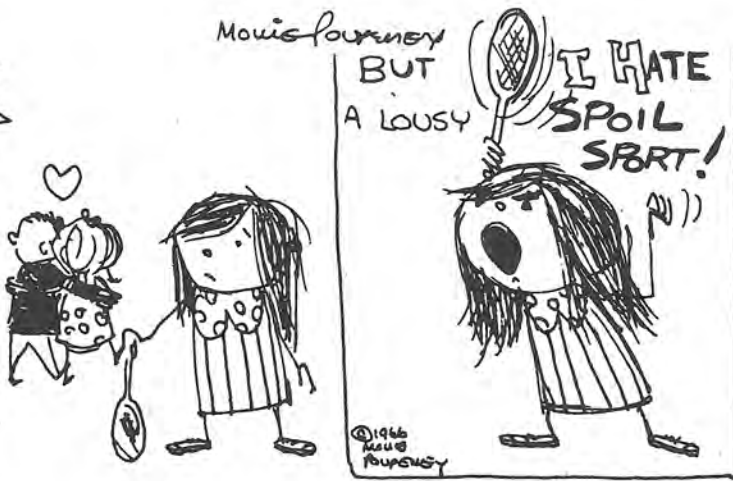
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CCC SCORES TWO WINS

By Gene Tighe

Placing five players in double figures in one game and four in the next, Canton's Crusaders ran their season record to 14-6 with wins over Illinois State's freshman squad Feb. 2, and Thornton Junior College, Feb. 4.

With Al Ford's 29 points pacing the Canton scoring assault, the Crusaders topped the Red Birds of Illinois State, 85-76, in a game played at Ingersoll gymnasium.

Two nights later Ford and Sam Gowers scored 24 and 23 points and Bernie Cowan provided the game winning free throw as Canton slipped past Thornton, 82-81.

Padding Ford's 29 point effort in the game with ISU were Gowers with 18, Cowan and Bob Martin with 13 each, and Gary Meyers with 10.

The Crusaders took the lead early and held an eight point advantage at the half. The Red Birds, who had four players in double digits themselves, never could catch up.

It was a different story in the Thornton game, however, as Canton found itself down by five points at halftime, 47-42.

The Crusaders bounced back in the second half and a basket by Gary Meyers in the closing minutes gave CCC an 81-80 lead. Thornton came back to tie the score at 81-81 but Cowan's free throw ended all scoring and Canton chalked up victory number 14.

Cowan ended the game with 12 points and also collected nine rebounds.



Becky Ronchetto gets ready for a strike.



Marla Bendrick selects a lightweight ball which will hopefully improve her ten-pin average.

SIXTY GIRLS BOWL THIS SEMESTER

Mrs. Betty Starasta has enrolled approximately 60 girls in her two bowling classes this semester.

At present, bowling averages range from 67 to 128, but most scores run from 85 to 95. Each girl keeps track of her own scores and averages.

The final grades are based on the girl's averages and overall improvement.

In the past, Mrs. Starasta says that about 90% of the girls improved their beginning averages.

The bowling classes taken by the girls are larger than any other girl's physical education classes. Although this is true, the classes are limited because of the few bowling lanes open for this purpose.

You can smell a cubic inch of a certain chemical diffused through an area the size of a football field, according to makers of Afrin, a spray that relieves nasal congestion.

WBYS

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS

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FEBRUARY 24

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CRUSADER STATISTICS

(AFTER 19 GAMES)

Player	Fg.		Ft.		Def. Reb.	Tp.	Av.	Asst.
	Att.	Md.	Att.	Md.				
Ford	460	175	67	44	220	394	20.7	20
Gowers	350	150	123	96	70	396	20.7	51
Cowan	286	122	72	53	75	297	15.2	59
Tanney	158	75	42	26	155	176	9.9	19
Meyers	85	42	75	51	106	135	6.9	2
Martin	103	56	40	31	83	143	7.5	7
Daniels	22	9	5	3	6	20	1.6	1
Fife	11	3	1	0	7	6	.8	
Heiden	11	7	3	0	4	14	2.1	
Zilm	11	6	6	3	13	15	2.2	
Hasty	5	4	7	5	1	13	3.1	2
Keene	1	0			3			
Davis	20	8	13	4	30	20	2.2	4
Total CCC points - 1,628 (average - 85.5)								
Total opponent points - 1,527 (average - 80.3)								

FORD TAKES OVER AREA SCORING LEAD

Al Ford, freshman from Milwaukee, Wis., has passed teammate Sam Gowers, and has now taken over the area junior college scoring lead.

Ford, who at the end of January had totaled 365 points in 18 games for a 20.3 average, has tallied 181 points in the eight games since then and has raised his average to 21.0.

Gowers, who previously led the area jaycees with a 21.6 mark,

has scored 139 points in the past eight ball games to drop his average to 20.3.

Another Crusader player is among the top ten in scoring. Bernie Cowan has chalked up 395 points in 26 games for a 15.2 points per game average.

Canton, as a team, has averaged 88.0 points per contest and defensively has limited its opponents to 84.0 points per game.

CRUSADERS WHIP BULLDOGS TWICE

After dropping a 94-87 decision to Illinois Wesleyan on Feb. 13, Canton's Crusaders came back to nip Winston Churchill 92-91 on the 15th and again on the 16th, 87-73.

Al Ford, the new area junior college scoring leader after he passed teammate Sam Gowers, topped the Canton scoring with 28 points in the game with Illinois Wesleyan and again with 24 points in the 92-91 victory over Winston Churchill in Pontiac.

Ford's average dipped slightly in the second game with the Bulldogs as he was ejected from the contest for unnecessary roughness after scoring only six points.

Gowers picked up the slack in that contest, however, by scoring 25 points as the Crusaders scored their 18th win of the season to go with eight defeats.

In the first game with Winston Churchill, Canton used a balanced scoring attack to offset a 54-28 rebounding deficit.

Others to score in double figures for Canton besides Ford were Gowers and Bernie Cowan with 19 and 18 and John Tanney and Gary Meyers with 13 and 10.

Illinois Wesleyan got 26 points from Tom Gramkon, and 24 points each from Terry Passoni and Barry Swanson as they overcame a 39-37 Canton halftime lead to deal the Crusaders their eighth defeat of the season.

The score was tied 12 times before the Titans took the lead for good at 57-55.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"Business in its final analysis, is merely the organized action of people seeking to supply one another's wants. By its very definition, business is essential to the scheme of things. It is most essential to anyone young or old, who wishes to multiply the impact upon mankind of his singular talents and energies. It is essential to American youth and to the future that youth is seeking to create in America and the world. And to every young person I say—'Here it is; come and get it.'"

Leslie B. Worthington, President
United States Steel Corp.

SATCH'S PHILOSOPHY

Satchel Paige, venerable baseball player whose exact age is unknown, long ago outlined his philosophy for long life.

In case you'd like to try for a half century of success in your chosen career, here's Satch's best, which appeared recently in Time magazine:

1. Avoid fresh meats which anger the blood.
2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep the juices flowing by jangling gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

JC TOURNEY IN PROGRESS

The Section III Junior College tourney is in full swing this week in Alice Ingersoll Gym here.

Illinois Valley met Springfield in the opener Wednesday night for the right to battle the strong Robert Morris Junior College in the first game tonight.

Lincoln Junior College takes on the winner of the Canton-Blackhawk game at 8:30 tonight.

Winners of tonight's games battle it out for the championship at 8 p.m. Friday in Ingersoll Gym.

CRUSADERS DROP ONE OF THREE

By Gerry Tighe

Canton's basketball Crusaders split a pair a close decisions and won another by a decisive margin as they bolstered their season standings to 16-7.

Canton hit on 40 per cent of its field goals and grabbed 41 rebounds enroute to a 90-76 victory over the Illinois State junior varsity squad, Feb. 8, in Normal.

The following evening, however, saw Western Illinois University's freshmen gain revenge of an earlier loss to the Crusaders, by defeating coach Jim Heeren's Canton club, 95-89.

Bob Martin got the Crusaders back on a winning stride against Danville J.C. when he poured through 30 points to lead Canton to its 16th win of the season by nipping Danville, 93-91.

That win against Danville on Saturday, Feb. 11, marked the end of four straight games on the road of which the Crusaders won three.

Al Ford and Bernie Cowan led Canton to its easy win over Illinois State. Ford finished the game with 27 points and 15 rebounds to lead his team in both departments. Canton had nine field goals and seven foul shots to add 25 points to the scoring parade.

In Macomb, the Crusaders, trailing by four points at half-time, pulled within one point with 3:12 left in the game but could not overcome a stubborn Leatherneck freshman squad that placed six players in double figures.

Canton had led by as much as 10 points in the first half but a Western full court press erased that margin and gave the Leathernecks a four point lead at the intermission.

Sam Gowers had 23 points to lead both teams in scoring but it was the balanced scoring attack displayed by Western that dealt the Crusaders their seventh setback of the campaign.

Against Danville J.C. Canton again found itself trailing at the half but this time, sparked by the 30 point effort by Martin, the Crusaders finished on top by a slim two point margin.

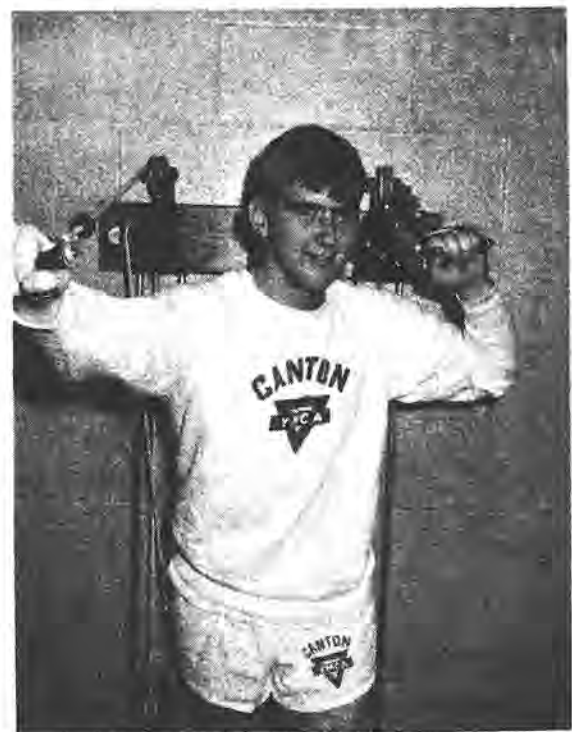
Ford and Gary Meyers aided Martin in scoring. Ford tallied 24 and Martin added 21 to the winning total.

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My Neighbors



"Words per minute doesn't interest me—quality is my main concern."



Mike Barnard gives his muscles a workout during a physical education class at the Canton Y.M.C.A.

SHORT AND SWEET



During the first six months of 1966 the birth rate in Japan

dropped some 27%. Why? Because that was the year of the Fiery Horse, and legend has it that girl babies born under this zodiacal designation will develop fiery characters and most probably 'devour' their husbands... 1967 is the year of the sheep.

Congratulations CRUSADERS ON A GREAT SEASON!

CANTON COLLEGE IS PROUD OF:

BERNIE COWAN

AL FORD

SAM GOWERS

BOB MARTIN

GARY MEYERS

AL HASTY

JOHN TANNEY

PETE HEIDEN

STEVE KEENE

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HIT THE SKIDS

When Craig Breedlove was attempting to set a land speed record in his jet-powered "Spirit of America" at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, in 1964, he skidded for nearly six miles!



Mrs. Floride Kidder grins as she types one of her notorious exams.

Student politicos call for draft end

Washington, D.C. -- Seventeen youth leaders, representing the political spectrum from the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to the right wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), today called for abolition of the draft and the creation of new programs for voluntary national service.

They charged that "the present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society."

The meeting marked the first time that such a diverse group had reached agreement on a statement of major policy. Although the participants signed the statement as individuals, it was expected that most of the organizations would adopt the position taken. These organizations must meet in convention to adopt statements of official policy.

In introducing the conference statement, Sherman B. Chickering, the publisher of Moderator magazine, stated, "No one in government seems aware of how widespread and deep runs the resentment toward the draft among young people."

Chickering, whose magazine sponsored the meeting, said government officials did not realize "that the country is in danger of losing the loyalty of an entire generation of Americans." He suggested that President

Johnson's State of the Union address "didn't have a word for young people on any subject."

In calling for a program of voluntary national service, the conference participants said, "An urgent need exists within our society for young people to become involved in the elimination of such social ills as ignorance, poverty, racial discrimination and war."

Chickering announced the creation of a Student Serving Society to act as a registry of individuals willing to serve voluntarily to correct social problems. A 50-cent fee will be charged to help maintain the registry.

The magazine hopes that at least 500,000 students will enroll in the program "to total up the individual commitments to serve, and to make known the willingness of thousands of students to serve their society."

One of the signers of the statement, Joseph Higdon, Southern recruitment director for the Peace Corps, commented that as a southerner he saw voluntary national service "as a means of uniting the South with the rest of the country on a basis other than militarism."

Most of the organizations represented are members of the United States Youth Council.

Editor's Note: Reprinted from Feb. 14 issue of The Daily Illini.

CHUBB'S ROTOMATIC KAR WASH

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TAKE YOUR CAR TO **CHUBB'S**

Rhet Prof. Working on Poetry Course

by Mike Chatwell

CCC has added the name of Mrs. Floride (Edie) Kidder to its list of brilliantly skilled English instructors.

Mrs. Kidder, originally from Lacon, Illinois, received her bachelor's and her master's degrees from the University of Illinois. Surprisingly she received her bachelor's in Spanish and her master's in English.

She is the wife of James Kidder, a district manager for Byerly Music in Peoria. They are now living in Peoria Heights.

Mrs. Kidder teaches several courses in rhetoric, one in American literature, and a night course in American literature. She says she particularly enjoys teaching her night class because of the contact with adults.

She is presently working to develop an introduction to poetry course at CCC.

William Faulkner is the favorite author of the young intellect. Her favorite novel is Paterson by William Williams.

Mrs. Kidder enjoys playing the piano and also plays golf during the summer months. She and her husband are quite interested in photography. They take and develop their own pictures.

"I enjoy being here," comments Mrs. Kidder about CCC.

SIU SLATES GUEST DAY

Carbondale, Ill. — Prospective transfer students from all junior colleges in Illinois and selected two-year schools in three bordering states are being invited to Southern Illinois University's annual Junior College Guest Day, March 31.

SIU Admissions Director Leslie Chamberlin, coordinator for the ninth annual event, said the program will be designed to acquaint junior college students, their deans and counselors with the university.

Information can be provided on admission, acceptance of transfer credit, tuition and fees, living costs, housing, student work and financial assistance.

SIU offers 50 two-year scholarships each year to deserving college graduates. Applications for these awards will be another of the program topics.

The university now admits junior college transfers in good standing any time during the year, although it limits freshman enrollment to certain quarters, based on the student's class rank.

Other factors favorable to JC transfers now, SIU officials say are a good part-time student job market and -- for the first time in years -- plenty of housing.

Students interested in Guest Day may get details from the SIU Admissions Office.

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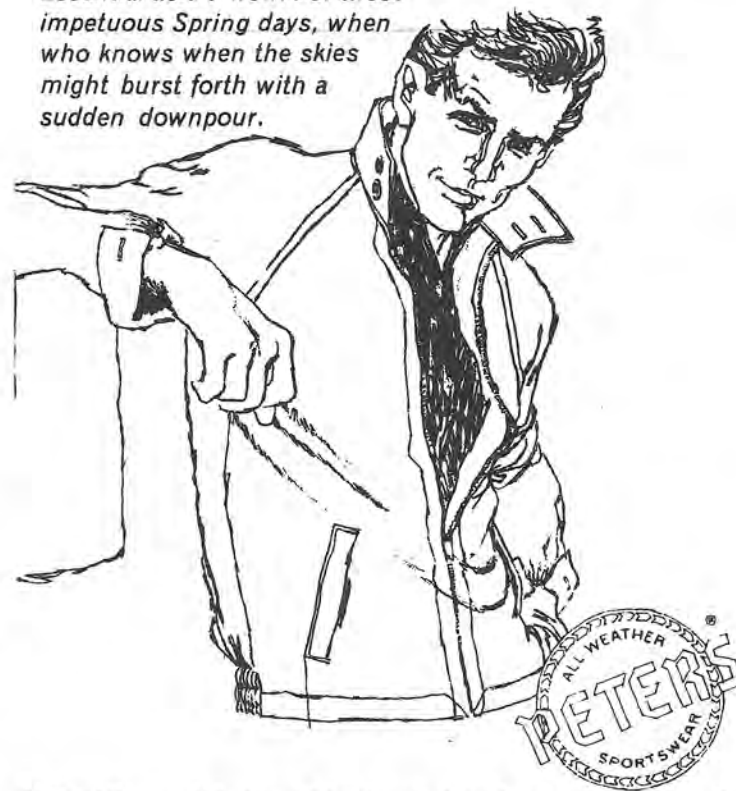
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MUSIC FILLS THE AIR AT CCC

CCC ADDS ANOTHER FRAT

Theta Kappa Epsilon, CCC's newest fraternity, was organized, drew up its Constitution, won approval by the college Senate, and became an active campus group within a period of less than a week.

The second new fraternity and third Greek organization to be established this year at Canton College, Theta Kappa Epsilon is the fourth fraternity open to men students here. Organized earlier this year were Zeta Chi, one of two sororities on campus, and Phi Mu Tau, a fraternity for farm tech students.

The Theta Kappas have elected the following officers: Skip Daniels, president; Jim Headley, vice president; Bernie Cowan, secretary; Roger Fike, treasurer; and Terry Wray, sergeant at arms.

To promote better relationships between the community and the students, to urge closer ties with other CCC organizations, and to encourage leadership, brotherhood, and scholarship are the main goals of this new fraternity. The men have chosen gold and maize as their colors and have drawn up an emblem. Mrs. Marian Guyton is advisor for the group.

Members and pledges volunteered their help to Miss Daisy Coty who is getting ready to produce an all-college play. They will take care of stage arrangements.

More than 50 men have expressed an interest in being affiliated with the new fraternity. They met March 2 in Swartzbaugh Hall where presiding officers recorded names of students who will serve on the school play committee, a housing committee, and a project committee. Pledges were assured that the pledge period would terminate in four weeks.

SPRING PLAY SET FOR MAY

by GARY KOHUNSKY

Three possible selections for the spring play, which will be presented the first part of May, are being considered by the student body, and Miss Daisy Coty's theatre class.

Miss Coty, who will direct the play, has stated that she is looking "for something different, even in placement; something memorable and worth the student's time." The three plays that meet these requirements are *Lost Horizon* by Hilton, *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere, and *Macbeth* by Shakespeare.

"Aside from the cast," stated Miss Coty, "at least 20 to 30 people are needed behind the scenes; people to serve as lighting and sound technicians, publicity and business managers, make-up artists, costuming mistresses, set designers and builders, property people, etc. Anyone willing to learn is welcome."

Try-out dates for the cast, which includes men and women, will be found in the bulletin and placed on corridor walls this week.

The play's presentation will be located in S110. Anyone that is interested in working for the play production or has any suggestions should contact Miss Coty.

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FOLK GROUP, LETTERMEN SLATED

The New Christy Minstrels are coming to Canton April 27, the third group of professional entertainers to appear here in less than two months.

Students will be admitted without charge tonight (by presenting ID cards) to a concert by The Revelers, male quartet, one of four Fulton County Community Concert Association programs this season. The concert begins at 8:00 tonight in Canton Senior High School auditorium.

The Lettermen, popular singing group, will present a program, also in Canton Senior High School, on April 3. CCC Student Senate members announced in January that they would sponsor a return engagement of The Lettermen to Canton.

Admission to this popular television trio's program will be \$3 per person at the door. Tickets purchased in advance will be \$2.75 and will assure the purchaser of a reserved seat.

Dean Tom Juravich, school official who makes arrangements for professional entertainment groups to appear here, said this week he expects all reserved seats to be sold well in advance of the April 3 Lettermen program. When Roger Williams came here earlier this year it was necessary to set up 100 additional chairs in the auditorium after reserved seats sold out a week before the concert.

Plenty of room for fans of the New Christy Minstrels is assured since their concert will be presented in the Alice Ingersoll Gymnasium. Tickets, not reserved, will be \$2.50 per person in advance, \$3 at the door.

Special sound equipment, purchased by the college, will assure an enjoyable performance, according to Howard Williams, Canton College's unofficial stage manager.

The New Christy Minstrels have won national and international recognition through television and stage appearances. They presented a command performance in the White House at the request of President Johnson.

The seven men and two girls in the group include a young man from Peoria. They recently distributed an album "New Kick" which incorporates the varied styles and talents of the musicians. Some of the songs on the album are: I Wanna Hold Your Hand, Southern Comfort, What the World Needs Now, These Boots Are Made for Walkin'.

Recently, they have filled engagements for convention and night club audiences and have appeared in Meredith Wilson's, "The Music Man." Wherever this group appears, they are received with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

Voices of the Revelers are delightfully blended, whether singing quartet arrangements or individual solo pieces. Each member gives a superb performance before enthusiastic audiences.



COMMUNITY CONCERT PRESENTS REVELERS

by SHARON SHAW

March 9, the Revelers will blend their individual talents in order to present another fine evening of entertainment sponsored by the Community Concert Association. The Revelers will be in concert at 8:00 in the high school auditorium.

The highly praised quartet is made up of Carrol Oisen, high tenor; Thomas Edwards, second

tenor; and Raymond Marcell and Elliott Savage, bass.

Whether one prefers the art songs of Schubert, or enjoys the more relaxed style of folk songs, spirituals and sea chanteys, or loves the old and new show tunes, there will be something in the program for everyone. The Revelers are also noted for their good humor both on stage and off.





PUBLISHING A PAPER
 "Publishing a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't people say we are too serious. If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we don't print every word of all the contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do print them, the newspaper is filled with junk. If we make changes in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't we are blamed for poor editing. Like as not, some joker will say we swiped this from some other publication. We did! -- The Bradford Republican.



We finally got an answer!

The Lancer Staff has been waiting for a reply from Johnny Carson ever since we sent him the December 8 issue of our paper. This was the issue which spotlighted Dick Bales, CCC's Tonight star look-alike.

We asked Mr. Carson to comment as to whether or not he agreed with Canton College students that the sociology professor was a close double.

"Hi, thanks for your interest in my show. I appreciate hearing from you. Best wishes, Johnny Carson". That was the "Comment" stamped on the back of a postcard which came to our office last week.

Our "comment" to Mr. Carson -- we like Dick Bales better anyway.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
 Business Manager Gary Orman
 Chief Photographers Mike Chatwell, Bill Delost
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To the Students''

Due to the poor turnouts at the last two Student Senate sponsored dances, it was decided that the St. Patrick's Day dance and the Casino Night should be cancelled from our coming activities. Only the Crusaders Day and the May Ball will be held, because that is all our finances allow. It is your money that is being spent and you are the ones that should benefit from it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

720 Keeling Court
 Canton, Illinois
 February 23, 1967

Lancer Editor
 Canton College
 Canton, Illinois

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention after reading the February 23rd issue of the Canton College Lancer, that one of the articles contained in that issue was a bit incomplete. The article of which I speak is that in which the Student Senate Valentine's Dance was discussed. Yes, it is true that the pledges of Sigma Iota Nu decorated the Canton Country Club for the dance that evening. This is all well and good, but the only thing I object to is this: "Why was it not mentioned that the pledges, as well as the actives, of Phi Kappa Sigma stayed up until 12 p.m. that night in order to go out to the Country Club and clean up after the dance was over."

My only suggestion is that from now on the staff reporters of the Lancer should try to get both sides of a story and not be so one-sided.

Respectfully,
 John Krider,
 President, Phi Kappa Sigma

Dear Editor:

Helpful, friendly teachers is one feature Canton College has over many other colleges. I feel that a good student-teacher relationship is one of the most important relations a student can have, while in college.

It is marvelous, when a teacher who has five to eight classes a day can still find time to help a troubled student. The first week of school, each freshman went to see his advisor. My advisor told us to consult him any time we had a problem. I, being pessimistic, didn't think he actually meant what he said. Boy, was I wrong! When I took a problem to him, he made me feel as though he had known me for years. When I walked out, my problem was solved.

In big universities, a student is a number to a teacher. Most of the teachers don't care if one passes or fails, but in Canton the teachers, I believe, do care. Many of Canton's teachers give the student every break they possibly can. It seems impossible, how the teachers can remember so many names. Calling a student by name, out of the classroom, is one of the most friendly acts a teacher can do.

Canton College might not be the best college in the world, but it is one of the friendliest.

Sincerely yours,
 Curt Waggoner

Dear Editor:

The students and faculty of Canton Community College are to be commended for working with diligence and amiability under less than desirable physical conditions.

The buildings that house the college are not prepossessing; they are the seedy relics of a declining business district. Stairways leading to upper floor classrooms are steep, worn, and uncomfortably narrow for two-way traffic. Rickety and decrepit are not flattering words, but they spring to mind as one trudges the halls of Canton College.

However, an educational institution cannot be judged by its shell alone. The atmosphere of a school communicates itself through the living human beings who populate it, and here Canton can hold its own. The students are friendly; the faculty is helpful. Their warmth counterbalances the dreariness of their surroundings.

For coping cheerfully with a difficult situation, congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
 Vivian Mershon



THE LANCER STAFF OCCASIONALLY
 OMITTS ACTS OF HEROISM --- PLEASE
 FORGIVE US.



These wooden parakeets enjoy their life in Dahm Hall's window. Bob Zinser made the toothpick sculpture in a CCC art class.

? Wanna ?
 Be A
 ?
 ?
 ?
 ?
 Sign Up
 For The
 All College
 Play
 See
 Miss Coty
 TODAY

Canton College faculty and students extend sympathy to Miss Ruth Cagley, college librarian, whose sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, died Feb. 28. Miss Cagley went to Clarinda, Iowa, where funeral services were conducted March 3.

On the following day Miss Cagley was notified of the unexpected death of a brother in California, who suffered a fatal heart attack March 4. Funeral services for Mr. Cagley are scheduled to be held Friday at Clarinda, Iowa.



The Young Republicans enjoy the dining facilities of the Edgewater Beach Hotel during the state YR convention.



Only Mr. Eller is bright-eyed as the YR's return from their Chicago trip.



"Sleepy-heads" were a common sight.

Young Republicans Travel To State Convention

BY ALAN DICKSON

Sixteen Canton College Young Republicans traveled to Chicago Feb. 17 to attend the Young Republican College Federation Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

The College YR's departed from Galesburg, via the Santa Fe, at 11 a.m. Friday morning and arrived in the "Windy City" at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The first general session commenced at 9 p.m. Friday in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom with Cook County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski and 19th Congressional District Representative Tom Railsback giving opening speeches.

Congressman Railsback mentioned to the assembly of some 700 YR's that he had the pleas-

ure of working with many clubs during his election campaign. He remarked that the Canton College Club had given him excellent assistance while campaigning in Fulton County.

Railsback used the Canton club as an example to all clubs as to what can be accomplished with a little determination and political interest. The Congressman stated that all YR clubs should follow the example set forth by the Canton club and take an interest in school and community activities in addition to political functions.

At midnight various sub-committees met to discuss phases of political legislation. Among the topics discussed were foreign affairs, labor, agriculture, education, economics, and national defense. Of particular interest with the youth today was the section of the national defense platform pertaining to the selective service system. The section stated, "Selective service should be immediately phased out and replaced by a completely voluntary military system with concurrent pay raises and other incentives to fulfill and sustain manpower need."

Military service should be voluntary, except in cases of national crises as recognized by Congress. Individual rights and freedoms are violated when one is compelled to accept involuntary servitude as the only reasonable alternative to the present selective service method. Also, tomorrow's military will be in need of skilled technical men to administer their military organization." This resolution along with the findings from other committees were put into report form and will be presented to U.S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen for his consideration.

At 2 a.m. the meeting of the Executive Board of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation convened. Because of a

disagreement on the platforms offered by the I.Y.R.C.F. Presidential candidates, the election was postponed until the Midwest Convention in April. The candidates for I.Y.R.C.F. are Charles Hug from the University of Illinois, and Jim Sayers from Illinois State University. Sayers is a former Canton College student and the founder and first president of the Canton College Club. Jim has excellent leadership qualities and an ability of getting things done. Because we feel that he can lead the Federation in a more responsive fashion, the Canton College Young Republicans give him their full support.

Saturday morning it was announced that Western Illinois University had been awarded the western "Club of the Year" award and the Chicago Circle won the "State Club of the Year" award. Although the Canton College YR's did not receive an award, we feel we have been satisfactorily awarded with the respect of our school, local townspeople, Sheriff Neil Baxter and Congressman Tom Railsback among others.

The convention concluded Saturday. The Canton YR's left Chicago at 11 p.m. that evening and arrived in Galesburg at 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Canton Club was the only Illinois club, among 56 clubs attending the convention, whose club treasury paid all expenses.

Canton College YR's attending the convention included: W. Harrison Eller, club advisor; Steve Blust, Robert Patton, Richard Seefeldt, Ross Dickson, Alan Dickson, Ron Tomevi, Terry Briggs, Robert Gillett, Mary Grossaint, Jackie Hammond, Trudy Burtis, Cindy Bell, Roger Greenslate and Stanley King.

The YR's would like to extend a special note of "thanks" to Mr. and Mrs. Till for representing our club as chaperones at the Chicago convention.

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New Meeting Time:

Monday 3:30 in Room D-202

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worms are invariably present. A bit of sifting in out-of-the-way spoilage spots will yield a profitable harvest. While unpopular with grain storage operators, these pests have an undeniable charm when impaled on a hook.

The grub worms that reside in the round balls (galls) of goldenrod stems are another favorite winter bait. Where found, the galls can be harvested by the sackful and stored in a cold location until ready for opening and extracting the worms.

Larvae baits are also found right around the angler's home. Common summer nuisances, mud dabbers, often nest in attics, sash tracks of windows and under protective eaves.

Other creatures that make good bait are found around rotting stumps and logs, barn timbers and even house foundations. It's even possible to dredge up aquatic vegetation below the ice and find nymph and larvae forms of aquatic insects.

Good bait, like gold, is where you find it, say the Mercury lads, but the odds are with the winter fisherman. A bonanza in bait awaits anyone who takes the trouble to prospect a bit.

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Jim Sayers, former CCC student and present candidate for the state presidency of the Young Republicans, chats with Steve Blust.



WINTER FISH FODDER

One of the toughest things about cold weather fishing is finding something that appeals to the winter-dulled taste buds of fish.

On the surface, the task seems hopeless, but actually, we're literally surrounded with

an abundance of delectable morsels that have fish appeal. A wonderful array of winter baits await the man who has the savvy to simply gather them up, say the fishing folks at Mercury outboards.

In corn-growing country, for instance, corn borers are universal . . . pests to man, but hors d'oeuvres to fish. Spend a short session out in the fields splitting standing stalks with a knife, and you'll have enough worms for a weekend of dunking.

Check around grain elevators and feed stores, where meal

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MISERY? INNOCENCE? FEAR? SECURITY?

MISERY IS

His
Looking at your bed with a night's homework to do.
A leaky pen in your pocket.
Having tests in all your subjects on the same day.
A dull razor blade.
Your middle name.
A squashed cupcake.
Having your father as a teacher.
Spaghetti sauce all over your shirt.
Having an old friend of your mother's come up to you and say, "Little Johnny! 'My, how you've grown!'"

Hers
Sleeping on jumbo rollers.
Having to go to the bathroom during a final.
An eyelash caught in a lash curler.
Having your stomach growl.
Wet sneakers.
Waiting for milk of magnesia to work.
Getting shampoo in your eyes.
A pair of stretched-out underpants.
Knowing no one but your blind date at a party.
Having your mother say, "Are you all right, dear?", when you aren't.

INNOCENCE IS

His
Cookie crumbs on your lips.
Looking your teacher straight in the eye just after you've been talking about him and he was standing behind you.
A girl talking about her last date.
Thinking Valachi is a singer.

Hers
Coming straight home after the dance.
Not understanding joke.
Parking to pick out star constellations.
Believing in Superman, Santa Claus, and the stork.

FEAR IS

His
A pigeon flying over your head.
Going to bed after a horror movie.
A telephone call late at night.
Secretly believing in ghosts.

Hers
Waiting for your mother to find that her sewing machine doesn't work.
Coming out of the water with one piece of a two-piece swimsuit.
Having your father up when you come home late from a date.

SECURITY IS

His
Knowing that there's air in the tires and gas in the tank.
Rain on the roof at night.
Two pairs of sneakers.
When the car following you down a street wasn't the police.
The Crusader team.
The Capital Theatre.

Hers
Waterproof mascara at a sad movie.
A locked door during the Alfred Hitchcock TV show and your boyfriend with you.
Your boyfriend home on a winter night.
A drawer full of nylons with no runs.
Someone picking you up to go to school when it's cold outside.



FOR "JUMPY" MOTORISTS
Motorists who watch for the yellow light intended for cross traffic in order to "get the jump" on the green signal may soon discover that the only light visible is the one controlling their own lane of traffic.

New signals installed recently at the intersection of US 66 and Business 66 south of Springfield feature an optically modifiable beam that can be shaped to cover a specific area or lane. To motorists in other lanes the signal appears completely dark during daylight hours.

The beam from the optically modifiable traffic signal can be controlled to extremely close tolerances. It can actually be shaped so as to cover a specific area.

Installation of the new signals represents a significant first for the Illinois Division of Highways in the field of traffic control, according to Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

"ILLINOIS INSPECTED AND PASSED"

The stamp which appears on state inspected meats found to be wholesome by meat and poultry inspectors reads: "Illinois Inspected and Passed."

A near tragedy was averted recently when an inspector in the

APRIL 1 DEADLINE FOR REQUISITIONS

Canton College organizations which share the funds collected as student activity fees are expected to prepare requisitions for next year by April 1.

Officers and advisers of each of the 20 or more organizations are asked to submit a budget of the amount of money needed for operations during the 1967-68 school year, according to Dean Thomas Juravich.

The budgets, with appropriate substantiating items, will be considered by school officials and the Student Senate.

Meat and Poultry Inspection Division of the Illinois Department of Agriculture questioned the wholesomeness of a beef cow brought for slaughter to the plant where he was performing his duties.

Laboratory analysis showed that the cow was infected with brucellosis and a trace back to the owner found that his herd was severely infected. Testing of the cattle revealed that 51 of 108 were reactors.

The Division of Meat and Poultry Inspection is in charge of maintaining proper slaughter practices and certifying that proper ingredients are put into meat food products.

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CAMPUS

SSA ELECTS FIRST OFFICERS

February 21 the Students for Social Action elected officers for the year. They are: Pat McDaniel, president; Francis Boone, vice president; Sherry Hertlein, secretary-treasurer; and Ida Sephus, activities chairman.

At the same meeting the members ratified the constitution and set a date for the following meetings -- every Tuesday at 4:30 in S-110.

Mr. Richard Bales, advisor of the group, had many activities in mind for the members. He suggested trips to Bartonville, Joliet Prison, the Governor's Conference on Social Agencies, Galesburg Research Hospital, and a trip to Chicago.

To be able to attend these activities, the members must earn enough money to help pay for the activities. Under consideration at the present time as a money raising activity is a donut sale in Dahm Dungeon before classes.

The members of the SSA invite every interested student to attend the meetings. Meetings of the SSA are held every Tuesday at 4:30 in S-110.

S.S. News

The S.S. is planning one final activity concerning the school spirit trophy. The critique for judging thus far has been the skit night, the Christmas Dance, and the Valentine's Dance.

The possibility of putting ads on the Peoria and Canton radio stations and also in both of the two cities' newspapers for the concerts of the Lettermen and the New Christy Minstrels, is being checked into.

Also being investigated is the price and variety of some favors for the May Ball. The Hotel Pere Marquette has already been obtained for this dance.

The Student Senate also ratified the constitutions of Theta Kappa Epsilon and the Young Democrats.



Theta Kappa Epsilon's officers, from left, are Jim Headly, vice president; Bernie Cowan, secretary; Skip Daniels, president; Roger Fike, treasurer; and Terry Ray, sergeant-at-arms.

CCC GROUPS RAISE FUNDS

Sigma Iota Nu pledges and Zeta Chi sorority members participated in the Heart Fund drive Feb. 26.

Most of the city of Canton was canvassed that day and community leaders said approximately \$900 was collected.

Beth Hurst and Chuck Maroon were college co-chairmen of the drive.

The campaign to raise funds to help combat circulatory diseases will continue in Fulton County.

CONFUSION-TURMOIL-RIOTS

WHY?

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*Drive-In

*Phone-In
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A Group On The Move

New Meeting Time:
Monday 3:30
In Room D-202

LIFE



Phi Kaps "supervise" pledge Ray Rogers as he performs his duties.

MRS. THEISEN HAS POEM PUBLISHED

The wife of a CCC faculty member has had a poem published in a national magazine.

Mrs. William Theisen (Bonnie), 352 W. Pine St., is the author of the poem "Love, 1966" which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of "America", a national Catholic publication. Editors of the magazine assured Mrs. Theisen they would be happy to receive other

poems from her in the future. Hours rarely hang heavy on the hands of Mrs. Theisen, who, besides writing poetry, attends Canton College on a part-time basis. She and her husband are also kept busy with their three children.

Spring Vacation

SPRING VACATION begins officially at 1:30 p.m., March 17. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m., March 27, the day after Easter.

FERROL'S SHOES

FOR WOMEN

Risque
Naturalizer
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Jacqueline
Connie
Jolene
Clinic
Hush Puppies

FOR MEN

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Freeman
Winthrop
Sherbrooke
McCoy
Nunn-Bush
Redwing
Ranger
Hush Puppies

FOR CHILDREN

Lazy Bones-Jumping Jacks-Poll-Parrot

South Side Square

Phone 647-0482

Johnson Writes Metals Text

Harold V. Johnson, Canton College instructor and author of a number of textbooks, has one of his most recent works advertised in a booklet distributed by a Peoria publisher.

The 1967 textbook, entitled "Technical Metals", is a 480-page volume illustrated with detail procedure drawings. It also contains many photographs with some project photographs in full color.

To prepare students for work in industry, Johnson wrote the book to establish procedures in metal processes and machines said to be of value to both beginners and students with experience.

The publishers, Charles A. Bennett Co., asked Johnson to write the text so that between the covers of one book there would be detailed accounts of each phase of metal working. Also emphasized are planning, safety, methods of operation, measurement and other mathematics. There is a section on Chipless Machining and Controls with basics of power spinning, flame spraying and other processes.

America Demands Spending Cut to Stem Inflation

In the first nation-wide public opinion poll taken since President Johnson's State of the Union message, the public favored a reduction in federal spending over a tax increase by a 13-to-1 margin.

The study was made by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J. under commission by the National Association of Manufacturers. It revealed the public's resistance to increased government spending was greater than in a similar pre-election poll last October.

In the October study, also made by the Princeton opinion research firm, 71 per cent favored cutting federal spending over a tax increase, contrasted with 77 per cent revealed in the latest poll. Seven per cent favored an increase in taxes last Fall, as compared to 6 per cent in the current poll. Some highlights:

- 82 per cent of white-collar workers this month called for spending cuts as contrasted with only 71 per cent in October.

- The percentage of manual workers favoring a cut was virtually unchanged — 75 per cent contrasted with 74 per cent earlier.

- 78 per cent of non-union households called for a spending reduction, contrasted with 71 per cent in October. Families of union members voted 72 per cent for spending cuts in the current poll and 73 per cent last Fall.

- Residents of small cities (83 per cent), of rural areas and towns (76 per cent) called for cuts, while in metropolitan cities the percentage was 72 per cent favoring reductions. These percentages contrast with 71, 74 and 69 in October.



DIRTY OLD MAN CONTINUED...

Ice -- what a girl will become if you don't give her a piece of it to wear on her finger.

Illegal -- most things you enjoy are.

Jail -- room and board for the worst members of society paid for by the rest.

Jazz -- an appeal to the emotions by an attack on the nerves.

Life -- an experiment being conducted on one of the minor planets.

Psychologist -- a man who watches everyone else when a pretty girl enters the room.

Radical -- anyone that believes other than what you believe.

Sex -- the formula by which

one and one make three.

She -- the objective of he. Shotgun Wedding -- a case of wife or death.

Social -- a cold girl after five cocktails.

Tart -- a cutie pie.

Talk -- a woman's best weapon.

Vice -- sin that's fun.

Whoa -- brakes on a horse.

Wife -- a woman who sticks by you through all the trouble you'd never have had if you hadn't married her in the first place.

Yesterday -- the day you should have done what you plan to do tomorrow.

Zipper -- a mechanical fly.

SENATE POSTS DANCE RESULTS

The Student Senate is trying to open the students' eyes.

Posted on the walls of college buildings are several signs which give the financial "disaster statistics" of the Valentine's Dance.

"This is your money spent and not used by you, the students," says the signs. The figures above this statement support it completely:

Ticket sales	12
Band	175
Place	35
Tickets	10
Refreshments	10
Policeman	6

Total Loss 236-12
\$224

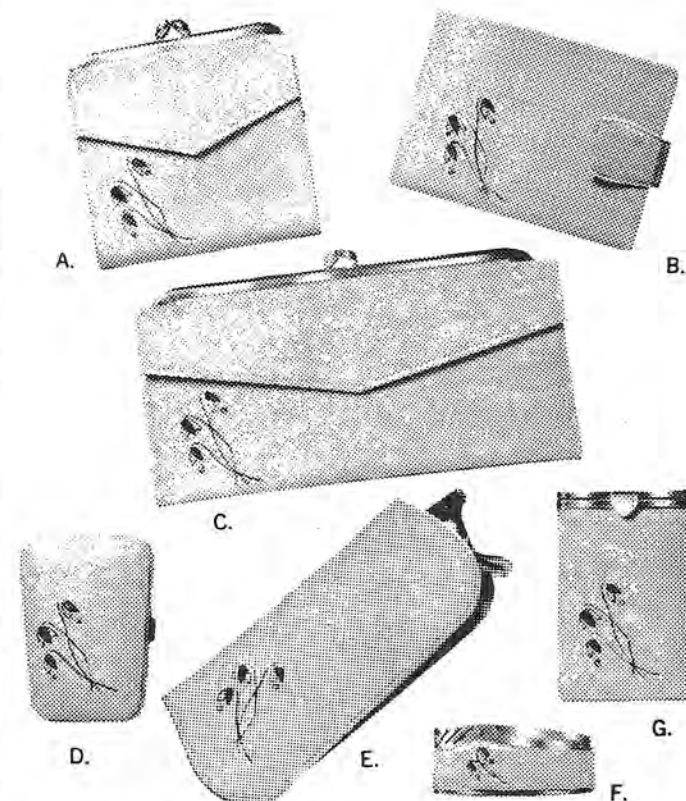
COMMITTEE TO BE ANNOUNCED

CCC's Student Senate announced at their meeting of Feb. 27 that the names of those students on the Steering Committee shall be withheld until further notice. In one or two weeks the Student Senate should know definitely the members of the Steering Committee.

The functions of the Steering Committee are mainly to help the Student Senate put on activities and to give suggestions to form a better Student Senate.

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D. KEY GARD® Case for Keys	\$3.00
E. Eyeglass Case	\$3.00
F. Cigarette Lighter	\$3.00
G. Cigarette Case	\$4.00

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STENO NOTEBOOKS

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CHESS SETS-\$3.50 to \$9.00

BOOKS ON CHESS

CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

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Fulton County's largest, nicest, and gayest display of Greeting Cards



Several members of the YMCA judo classes performed during half time at the sectional tourney at Alice Ingersoll gym.

SIXTY PARTICIPATE IN YMCA JUDO CLASS

BY DON CRAFTON

Thursday nights, after 5:30, about 60 interested persons gather at the Canton YMCA to participate in the growing sport of judo. The judo club participants range in age from about 15 all the way up to college sophomores. It was formed last January, and has fallen under the instruction of Mr. Dan Johnson, Canton College Psych teacher. But by no means is the club just for college people. The majority of the membership is composed of high school teens.

The membership requirements are not too demanding. He must have a sincere interest in the sport and pay \$5 per college semester, which would terminate the membership about June 5.

The class is divided into three main groups: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. The beginner must learn the fundamentals of falling and the minor throws, while the intermediate student has this knowledge, and is able to put it to use in light work. The advanced pupil, however, has had prior experience in the sport, has a full knowledge of major throws, knows how to fall properly, has competed in contests, and can demonstrate what he knows when asked.

The club officers and Mr. Johnson plan activities for the club and decide how the club dues will be spent. After these ideas have been finalized by the members themselves they are carried out. Recently, the judo membership voted to have a mat cover. This made it possible for the falls to be somewhat softer, and made the throws swifter and easier to perform. The officers elected to carry these ideas out were: Rod Daulton, president; Jim Austin, treasurer; and George Weers, secretary.

As for club actions, they have given two exhibitions at the Canton Crusaders basketball games, and there are future plans in the brewing. These will include activities for the enjoyment of the club members and the Canton area people.

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Crane Cams and
Rev Assemblies-----from \$116
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MARCH SPECIAL

SS 350 Chevy Cams-----\$79.80 complete
(includes Rev assemblies)

We also have:

Tach batteries----- Window tint
Mag Wheel Care----- VHT header paint
Vacuum eliminator for
Surfur helmets----- Holley carburetor

We can install all cams----- \$30 and up
Engine rebuilding and repair

Harold Schnarr, Proprietor

Adams Voted Most Valuable

Homer Adams, the Crusaders' Most Valuable Wrestler, by vote of the squad, took an enviable record into the National Wrestling Tourney last week end at Worthington, Minn.

Winner of the sectional meet held at Canton, Adams went through the season without being pinned by an opponent. He was awarded a silver, blue and marble trophy for coming out first in the 115-pound class.

Two other Crusaders won similar trophies after coming in second in the four-state sectional tournament here. They were Rod Heinze, who competes in the 130-pound weight class, and Jan Suprunowski, who wrestles at about 150.

The Crusader squad, coached by Tom Zimanzl, voted Chuck Petty as the "most improved" wrestler at the end of the regular season.

Adams, a Limestone product, and Heinze of Canton, and Suprunowski of Pekin, accompanied by Richard Bales, CCC faculty member, traveled to Minnesota by Ozark Air Lines. Coach Zimanzl was unable to travel with the competitors because he had earlier agreed to appear on a panel at an English instructors' conference in Indiana.

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46 White Court



Homer Adams was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler by his fellow squad members. Adams went through the season without being pinned by an opponent.



Jan Suprunowski shows his wrestling trophy to fraternity brother Jim Wilson. The 154 pounder traveled to Minnesota for the national JC wrestling tournament.

CCC WRESTLER 'REACHES GOAL'

BY CHUCK MAROON

Canton College wrestler, Jan Suprunowski, finally reached his goal.

Suprunowski, a four-year wrestler at Pekin High School, told the "Lancer" he always

wanted to be ranked in a state meet.

Not only did he make state but he wrestled in Worthington, Minn. at the nationals.

The 154 pounder said about the state meet where he got second honors in his weight, "getting second in Region IV was one of the proudest feelings I've ever experienced. I couldn't believe it. I almost cried I was so happy."

"Going to the nationals is a great experience and a wonderful feeling", he said. "I can't help but think that the toughest competition in the nation will be there."

Suprunowski feels that there is always someone better. He is a very quiet conscientious student.

"Soup" said, "Going through the season many things enter the mind: Should I keep working hard? What about my studies? Is it worth it?"

Suprunowski credits his high school coaches also for the time spent with him.

Thanks also goes to Jim Custer, a wrestler at Western Illinois University, for his influence.

It's been a rough season for Suprunowski as well as the other members of the team.

Suprunowski doesn't take much credit for himself, but extends a lot to Coach Tom Zimanzl who has done an excellent job with the first year team.

Wrestlers feel Zimanzl puts humor with hard work. It's a system that must work. Mr. Z. has two other wrestlers who went to Minnesota, Homer Adams and Rodney Heinz.

RARE DOG

The rarest breed of dog is the chinook, of which only 125 are known to be alive.

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SPORTS CENTER



Ethan Blackaby, local sports standout, chooses from a wide variety of slacks priced \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

1/2 block west of Dahm Hall on Elm



Crusaders rush to aid a teammate in intercepting a pass in the game with Lincoln JC.



March 17, 1942—General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become the supreme commander in the southwest Pacific theatre of operations. (World War II.)
 March 23, 1743—A London audience heard Handel's Messiah for the first time. As the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, King George II inaugurated a precedent by rising to his feet. The audience followed.

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FOR HIM = SUMMER
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SUMMER
 TERRY SHORTS

LEE
 LEESURE PANTS

WILD---WAY OUT
 HIS & HER SHIRTS

EDWARD'S
 N. W. Side of the Square

CRUSADERS WIN TOURNAMENT

Canton's first place performance in the six team tournament will move them to Illinois State University to play in the Region IV Junior college tournament, March 3 and 4.

The winner will then travel to Wisconsin to play in the National Junior College Tournament.

An all out effort by the Crusaders boosted their record for the season to an impressive 23-8.

Robert Morris ended their season with a remarkable record of 22 wins and only four losses. Canton has given RMJC two of their four losses.

ROBERT MORRIS									
Name	sa	fg	ft	tp	fm	pf			
Nance	6	3	1	7	2	0			
Hayes	5	1	7	9	1	3			
Hall	20	9	1	19	4	3			
Walters	7	3	0	6	2	3			
Gunn	14	8	4	20	4	4			
Garrison	5	1	4	6	1	2			
Zimmerman	3	2	1	5	0	5			
Bishop	4	3	0	6	1	2			
Totals	67	31	18	80	15	24			
CANTON									
Name	sa	fg	ft	tp	fm	pf			
Ford	33	14	1	29	2	5			
Martin	4	2	0	4	0	2			
Taney	10	5	2	12	2	3			
Gowers	11	4	1	19	2	4			
Cowan	19	8	6	23	0	3			
Meyers	5	1	2	4	0	4			
Basby	1	0	2	2	0	1			
Heiden	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Zlim	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Daniels	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Wiebach	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	83	34	24	92	6	23			
Robert Morris						89			
Canton						92			
Officials: Johnson, Starcevic.									

POLOISTS LOSE TWO GAMES

by CHUCK HINES

Canton College's improving water poloists lost two games recently but performed well in both.

The Crusaders lost to Drake University of the Missouri Valley Conference, 5-1, and to the Davenport, Ia., Water Polo Club, 6-3. Both games were played at the Canton YMCA pool.

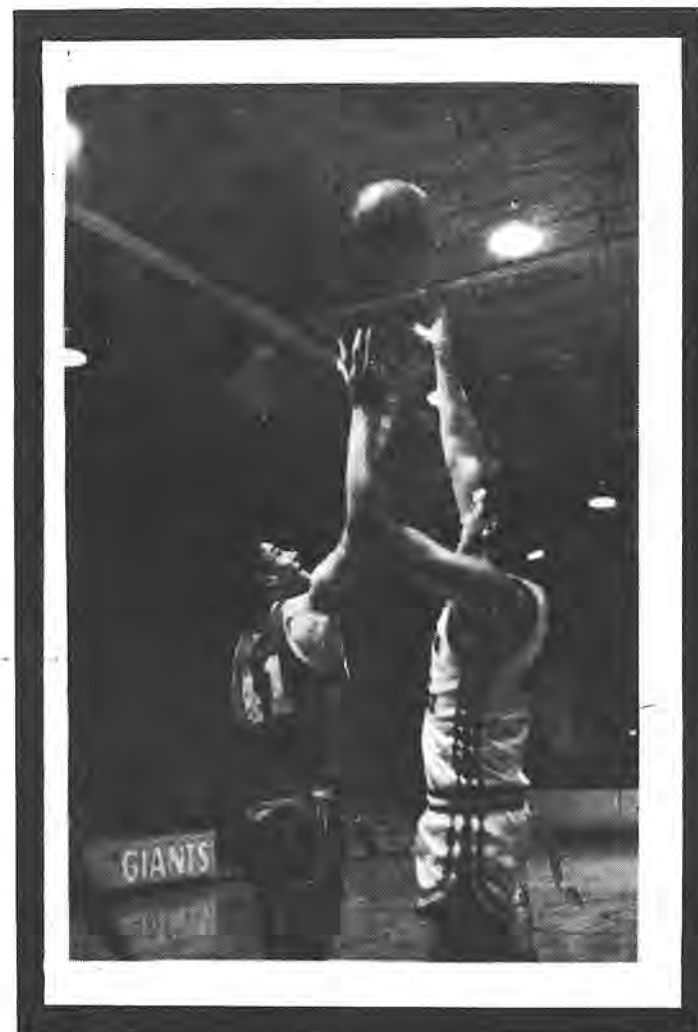
In the Drake encounter, the visitors took an early 2-0 lead before Fred Smiser scored for Canton. Drake came back with three more tallies, however, to cop the contest.

In the Davenport clash, the visitors again jumped into a 2-0 lead, only to have Smiser score twice to deadlock the action. Davenport then scored, but Smiser put another shot into the goal to tie it up again. Then, in the waning moments of the game, Davenport used its swimming speed to set up several fast-break situations, resulting in three more scores and the victory.

Aside from Smiser, the Crusader competitors were Gene Beasley, Norm Eldridge, Les Fulton, Rod Ingersoll, Fred Naeymi-rad, Jim Rippon and Bruce Wilcoxson.

Two Canton College poloists, Smiser and Beasley, also played on the Canton YMCA team which whipped the Davenport club, 4-1.

**HAPPY ST.
 PAT'S DAY
 TO ALL
 IRISHMEN
 and TO ALL
 WHO LOVE
 THE IRISH
 MARCH 17
 (AS IF
 ANYBODY
 DARED NOT
 LOVE 'EM!)**

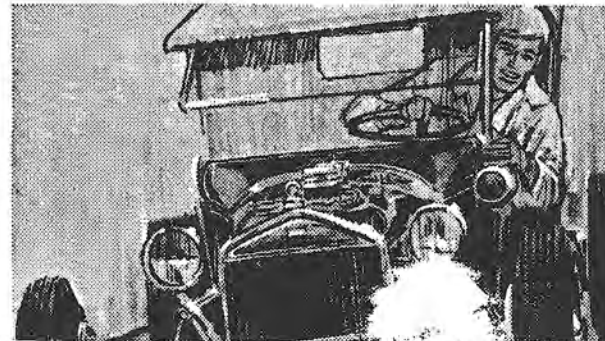


Bob Martin stretches for a jump-ball along with a Robert Morris opponent.

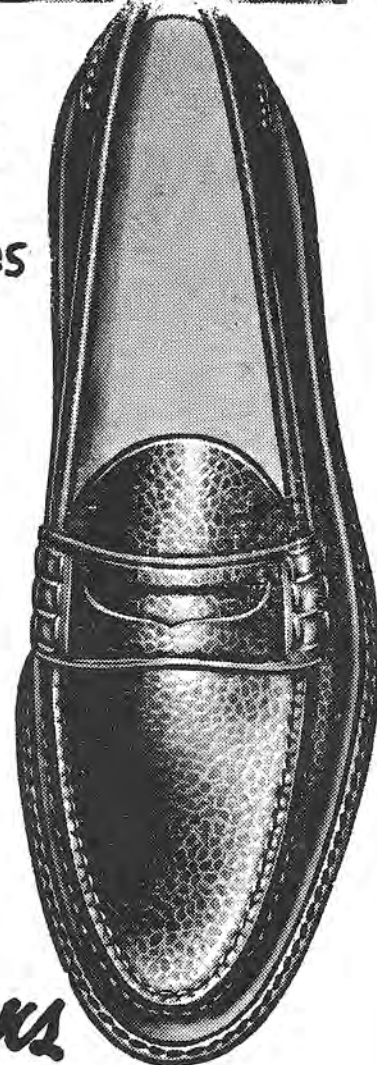
pedwin.

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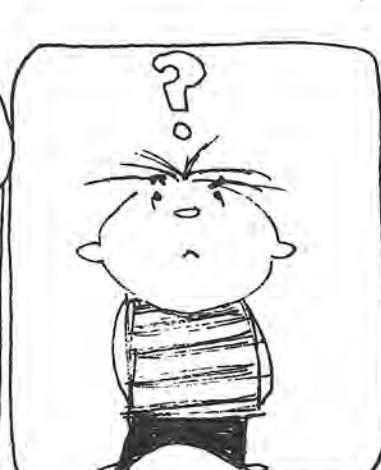
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OUT TO LUNCH
THE TEACHER
WAS TRYING TO
UPSET US TODAY



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HA!
HE DIDN'T
UPSET
ME!



NAME YOUR MONEY
BUT HE MADE
ME Madder'n
HELL!



Chuck Nash - Question 1:
Yes, I enjoy them. Question 2:
No, it's not the Senate's fault
that the students don't attend.
Question 3: Yes, as far as I
know.

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CAMPUS SCENE COMMENTS ON SEMI-FORMAL DANCES

The Student Senate lost \$224 on the Valentine Dance held last month. Only 26 persons took advantage of the live music, free refreshments, and decorated Canton Country Club. Semi-formal dances have never been successful at CCC. This raises the question of whether or not organizations, particularly the Student Senate, should continue to try to schedule such dances.

Members of the journalism class interviewed several Canton College students and asked their opinion of semi-formal dances.

Students were asked whether or not they liked dress-up dances, whether they believe the Senate should discontinue such dances, and whether they would attend another semi-formal dance if it were held. They were also asked if they planned to attend the May Ball.

Gail Whitehead - Personally, I like "dress-up" dances, but if the students aren't going to respond to them they should be discontinued. I hope to attend the May Ball.

John Horaney - I like after-game dances just as well as formal dances. However, I think the college should continue to have semi-formals. They should be scheduled when there aren't a lot of other dances in the same week and they should try to avoid conflict with night classes.

Pat Taylor - If special event dances were better publicized in advance and if the dances were scheduled on nights other than when classes met, they'd have a better chance of success. I like semi-formals and formals and plan to attend the May Ball.

Gary Wright, Greg Haley and Mike Hardt - All three students agreed that they like semi-formal dances but said if attendance at these dances doesn't improve then they should be discontinued.

DeDe Klesath - The Senate should sponsor a "variety of dances". Some of them should be less formal, she added. Asked if she would attend another dance like some special ones put on this year, she said, "Not unless the dance was strictly a formal one."

Barb Boddie - Yes, I like dress-up dances, but the Senate can stop having them "if they want to." She added that she would go to the May Ball if she got in free.

Kathy Harris - I don't like

dress-up dances, but if more than nine couples attend, I think the Senate should keep on having them. If the May Ball is "definitely" formal, if Beci Burgard goes, if the weather is nice, and if I have a new dress, I'll go to the May Ball.

Most kids feel commuting hurts attendance at dances -- along with jobs and not knowing people, one reporter found.

Bill Wicevich, Gordon Wright, Dave Prosser and Tyrone Vlahovich all agree that they do like semi-formal dances with live bands. Three of these feel that the Senate should not quit trying to sponsor dances of this nature. Of these four, none of them is sure they are going to the May Ball.

Darryll Waggle - One or two semi-formals a year would be fine. If Senate quits sponsoring dances he doesn't know who would do so. Darryll does expect to go to the May Ball.

Jim Wilson - Semi-formals are all right but don't hold them in the middle of the week. It is the Senate's money but it doesn't seem to be the most profitable activity of the year. Jim "definitely" wants to go to the May Ball.

Pat Faherty - Semi-formal dances are all right, I guess, but I feel the Senate might as well stop trying to sponsor dances. Yes, I think I might attend the May Ball.

Alan Gillette - I have no interest in such things. I feel the Student Senate, however, should continue trying to sponsor dances, but I can't give any reason for it. May Ball? No, I have semi-formal dances.

Terry Cramer - I feel they should not eliminate all the dances, but maybe reduce it to a small number. Semi-formal dances are all right. I'm not sure whether I'll attend the May Ball or not.

Lavern Larson - I think the Senate should limit the number of these dances and maybe they would become more popular. I really don't care for semi-formal dances and won't attend the May Ball.

Marlo Aberle - Casual or formal dances are a lot of fun but the "in between" dances (semi-formals) don't catch on. If more than nine couples go to the May Ball, I'd like to go.

Beci Burgard - Whether I go to the May Ball depends on the band; if Harris is going; if they have refreshments; and if I have a date.

Lee Kuhlman - Yes, I'll go in May if everybody else is going. Maybe the Senate should stop sponsoring dances. If only nine couples show up there isn't any purpose in having them.

Jan Buchen - I don't like semi-formals because I don't like to get dressed up. As for the other dances Jan says "I've never been to one yet that wasn't a flop." She says she hopes to go to the May Ball.

A member of the faculty, Mr. Davies, said, "I suppose semi-formals are all right." He said, "the Student Senate should not necessarily put on every dance." Mr. Davies also stated when asked if he was going to attend the May Ball, "if I can get a date."

Mrs. Phillips, a secretary in the office said she likes semi-formals very much, it's really nice to dress up once in awhile. She definitely thinks someone should put on the dances. She hopes to go to the May Ball.

Dean Hayden - Dress-up formals add an atmosphere or better atmosphere. They have to stop having those dances because nobody ever shows up. It's too early to tell whether I'll go to the May Ball.

Mike Martin - It's not worth going to all the trouble to have semi-formals. Nobody shows up. I'm not sure yet if I'll go to the ball.

Steve Nebergall - I don't particularly like formals. They should keep on having dances because it's not fair for the ones that show up.

Willis Jordan - Yes, I like semi-formals. It's kind of nice to dress up.

Joe Halford - Yes, they add more life, color to dances. Yes they should continue. I hope to attend the ball.

Dave Mangieri - Yes, it livens up the party to have dress-up dances. Some times, however, they don't have the right type of band. Attend the ball? Yes.

Dave Krups - "Semi-formal dress is ridiculous." If the band's "mod" you should dress that way. The Senate should not stop planning dances. It's good for students to be active. Yes, I'll go to the May Ball.

Fred Smith - Some dances are a waste of time. I plan to go to the ball. The Senate is not doing any worse than any other organization.

Larry Betzelberger - Question No. 1: Do you like semi-formal dances with live music? Answer: Yes, it's different for a change of pace. Question No. 2: Do you think the Senate should quit trying to sponsor this type of dance? Answer: No, they need more publicity to inform the student body. Question No. 3: Do you expect to go to the May Ball? Answer: No.

Bob Reading - Question No. 1: They are OK on occasions. Question 2: Yes, if the students don't attend. Question 3: Yes, I expect to go.

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ANNOUNCE COLLEGE PLAY CAST

'LOST HORIZON' SET FOR MAY 9 THRU 12

by GARY KOHUNSKY

Eighteen Canton College students are rehearsing their lines for the spring play, *Lost Horizon*. The play presentation will be given for four nights, May 9 thru 12 at 8 p.m. in S-110 under the direction of Miss Daisy Coty.

Some of the main characters in the play are Larry Betzelberger (Conway), Pekin; Penny Thomas (Miss Brinklow), Manito; Charles Burge (Chang), Canton.

Two leading roles will be double cast. Barnard will be played by Terry Wray and Mike Baumstein; and Mallinson will be played by Jim Mueller and Tim Meline.

Other students in the play are Nidell Smith, Virginia West, Bob Aldridge, Jim Schrock, Joan McCann, Betty Brown, Linda Fisher, Barb Acker, Cindy Bell, and Bob Reading.

At the first rehearsal a character for the High Lama had not been found because of the difficult role he must play.

The characters who make up the cast come from local surrounding areas from Sherrard to Williamsfield. Some novice cast members expect this to be a new and exciting experience. But other members have had previous experience in dramatics and radio.



Larry Betzelberger has had three years of high school dramatics and two years of radio, fifteen minutes of which as a guest DJ on WLS. Terry Wray and Barb Acker have had experience on the stage.

Tickets will be sold in advance for one dollar for students and adults, and 50c for children.



See Additional Photos
On Page 4

Canton Community College LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 12

Thursday, April 6, 1967

CCC TEACHER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

John A. Denning, teacher of chemistry and mathematics first semester this year in Canton College, died March 27 at Kewanee of an apparent heart attack. He was 72 years old.

Before coming to Canton in the fall, he had taught for 35 years in the Kewanee school system. He had resigned at the end of first semester here because of pool health.

Mr. Denning resided at 718 McKinley, Kewanee. He was educated in Pontiac public schools, Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington and Loyola University at Chicago.

A widower, Mr. Denning is survived by a son, Jack Denning, Englewood, Calif.; one grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Sam Mantos of Pontiac.

Funeral services were conducted March 30, at Pontiac. Burial was in South Side Cemetery at Pontiac.

IHC HIRES COLLEGE MEN

By Kathryn Patterson

International Harvester has hired about 50 Canton College students since November, 1966.

"The response has been terrific," said Joe Skender of the IHC employment office. "We don't want to interfere with the students education, therefore when we hire one we try to arrange hours to fit the students classes. We need the help, it helps us, and we thought we might be able to help some of them."

Skender stated, "The jobs are full-time eight hour shifts that will only last until about April. Because the students are required to join the union 30 days from date of employment, they will have recall rights. After two months they become seniority employees with full benefits. Another reason for joining the union is the transfer rights. The student can use his active union card to apply for other jobs."

The students are working in assembly and the warehouse. Skender said, "We are completely satisfied with their job performance, and their attendance is better than some non-students."



Morvedt Returns From European Field Study

"It only costs a nickel to ride the subway in Russia -- but the trains stop running about 30 minutes after midnight."

Conversations with Dean Donald Morvedt, recently back from a month-long European tour are punctuated with such capsule comments as the one above. Al-

though students and friends find these observations interesting, the dean gained much deeper values from his visits with educators in England and on the European continent.

With about 100 U.S. educators, Dean Morvedt made a field study of secondary and higher

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS INCLUDE PEORIAN, BEAUTY QUEENS

by PAT TAYLOR

The New Christy Minstrels will appear here in Alice Ingersoll Gym at 8 p.m. April 27. Tickets for the event are now on sale in the college office.

The popular folk singing group consists of two young women and seven young men. One of the young men, Michael McGinnis, comes from Peoria, Tex. Ritter, the singing cowboy, first inspired Michael to try a singing career.

Michael attended DePauw and Bradley Universities. He studied English and music. After several months of active service with the Army Reserves, Michael began professional singing. Michael's hobbies include sailing, skiing, and writing (both music and prose.)

Another member of the talented group is Monica Kirby. Miss Kirby was born in Detroit, Mich. Miss Kirby is a talented actress having played the female lead in "Leave It To Jane" and in other plays, including "Wizard of Oz" and "Ring Around the Moon."

She became Miss Teenage Detroit and went on to Texas to win first place in the talent section of the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

Sue Pack, the other young woman in the group, was born in Hollywood, Calif. After living in Oregon most of her 19 years, Miss Pack was chosen Miss Oregon and placed sixth in the Miss America Pageant. She attended the University of Oregon and was awarded a four-year scholarship to Brigham Young University from the Pepsi-Cola Co. Some of her best acting roles were Maria in "Sound of Music" and Rosemary in "How to Succeed..."

Dave Ellington was born in Ladysmith, Wis., and lived in Eugene, Ore., most of his life. While in high school, Dave was with a group called "The Fairmont Singers." After graduation from high school, Dave entered the University of Oregon and became a pre-law student. During the past summer of 1965, Dave played the lead in "How To Succeed In Business" in his home town. His favorite outdoor pastimes are football and

track.

Peter Morris, born in Chicago, Ill., attended college to become a doctor. During the summer months he worked with folk groups and was discovered by Frank Freed, who arranged for Peter to cut an album with the Phillips Recording Co. After studying music in New York City Peter tried out for a place with the New Christy Minstrels. His favorite sports were scuba diving and snow skiing.

Actor, singer, comedian, and guitar player, Mark Holly was born in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mark loves writing music (he was a staff writer for Wayne Newton), glider flying, motorcycle riding, and women. He has been singing since he was eight years old. Mark began his singing career in Florida with a group called the "Ardells". Mark is known for his unexpected outbursts of comeback remarks which keeps everyone around him laughing.

Terry Benson, born in Hollywood, Calif., was inspired to a music career by his talented parents. His parents appeared with the Tommy Dorsey Band. Terry believes that his parents' connection with music inspired him to become connected in the musical business.

Kenny Rogers, the latest addition to the New Christy Minstrels, comes from Houston, Tex. He has been singing and entertaining since he was ten years old. Kenny is a graduate of the University of Houston where he majored in music and commercial art.

Mike Settle, born in Tulsa, Okla., worked his way through college singing at a coffee house. At the coffee house Mike was heard by Johnny Stewart of the "Cumberland Three" and was asked to join the group. His songs were recorded by such famous groups as the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, and The Brothers. Mike is now the musical director of the group.

The New Christy Minstrels will be making a one-night stop in Canton during their sold-out cross country tour.

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Canton College's first track team Pg. 7
Baseball photos Pg. 7
Students' comments on the draft and voting ... Pg. 8

here are not only fortunate in the accessibility, quality and availability of higher education, but also are fortunate to have a "parking problem" rather than a transportation problem.

education in schools as far apart as London and Moscow, both in miles and educational concepts.

Fewer students in European countries have an opportunity to continue their education beyond high school than is true in the United States, educators noted. They felt the average Russian had more opportunity to further his education than many of their counterparts in central Europe.

The oft-publicized fact that few students drive cars to school in Europe was startlingly noticeable, Dean Morvedt said. He returned to Canton convinced that students

Out to Lunch



DO YOU
HAVE
YOUR TICKETS
FOR THE
NEW CHRISTY
MINSTRELS

LANCER LAUDS

Members of Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternity who volunteered to convert S-110 into a "theatre" for the all-college play next month.

Students who managed to find their way back to classes (even early ones) the first day after spring break.

CCC debaters who served as judges in preliminary Optimist Club original oration contests at Canton Junior High School.

The adult Easter bunny who delivered a hand-crafted coat rack to the Lancer newsroom, making it possible now to find an empty chair.

Sincere students who signed up for the Senate's steering committee and are still trying to find a way to help the Senate with its multitudinous tasks.

Spring's mellow mood which made "Lancer Lashes" items seem inappropriate.

"One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the free-way and realizing you just missed the off-ramp."—Donald M. Weaver, Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.



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IN MY OPINION by ALAN DICKSON

Our country is presently involved in a bloody war in the jungles of Vietnam which is soaking up the lives of hundreds of young Americans each month.

We are in Vietnam in hopes to curtail the spread of the infectious disease of communism which is plaguing the free world. If communism is allowed to spread to such a degree that the whole of Asia became communist controlled the security of the United States and its people would be on a razor's edge.

The United States has taken the role of fighters for the free world on its shoulders. We have committed more than 400,000 of our young men to the jungles of this war torn country. The young Americans fighting in Vietnam are the backbone of our free America. In their hands rest the weapons which will help provide security to the people of the free world and the generations to come.

In my opinion we belong in Vietnam. We must do our part in protecting the people of the free world. However, for the love of peace I cannot reason out as to why we must supply all the financial aid, and most of all, the manpower needed in this war. Why must we deplete our colleges of the young people who want only to become educated, respectable citizens of their country, while other nations remain apathetic to world conditions?

Our country is the most criticized nation in the world. The exact people we are fighting to protect are calling us war mongers, imperialists, and killers of women and children, yet let the spread of communism spread into their country and their cry for help is the loudest. And what do we do? We forgive them and help them.

It's time for our country to stop turning its cheek and show

MAIL CALL

The following students have mail in the office: Emily Krell, Larry Decker, Gene Oncken, Marlo Aberle, Patricia Steinle, Tom Durst, Faylene Conrad, Joan McCann, Irene Sawdy, Bruce Whitehouse, Esther Yalowitz, Richard Dippon, Gail Ann Whitehead, Curt Waggoner.

Some of the mail has been in the office since February.

ADVISING DAY
IS
APRIL 11

its teeth. Presently we are trading goods, such as wheat, corn, and barley to these communist countries. Let us show these countries that we are not the weak spined nation which they make us out to be. We are an economically and militarily strong freedom loving nation.

Let us stop trading strategic resources with these nations which continuously protest our actions and support our enemies. Let us turn our ears away from international opinion and pursue our beliefs.

Let us bomb the hell out of Vietnam and end this bloody war as quickly as possible so the young Americans can return home. No matter how you look at it -- the future of America, whether it be war or peace -- lies in the hands of the young Americans. If the young people of this country are going to fight their country's battles, then they should have something to say about its affairs.

Please remit your remarks pertaining to this article by writing to the Lancer office -- if you have the desire to voice your opinion.

ON BECOMING A MAN

by S. P.

There is a time when a male may feel depressed, A time when he can feel an aching in his breast. When desperation might take hold his hand, Because some people won't call him a man.

Some act as if this person does not exist, They drive him to harsh words and a clinching fist. And so from some places he is barred or banned, With never a reason of why he isn't really a man.

There are those who will reject him as they scoff or scorn, Yet all he has to blame is a pigment with which he was born. And the wretched miscreants will do all they can, To make him feel and seem less a man.

Some will deal with him differently than others, But still they smile and tell him we are brothers. And at one time, behind his back, his actions they will damn, While they loudly proclaim he is a full-grown man.

Thus, this male matures in a world where love is lacked, In a world where white is white and black is black. And so this terrible unbalanced situation stands, Where a male may get small choice to become a man.

"Many who are working on their income tax returns, at times wish the Indians had fought harder."—Lee Call, Star Valley (Afton, Wyo.) Independent.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

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Photo Staff Linda Kennel, Howard Schaad, Fred Smith
Advisor Marian Guyton
Cartoonist Larry Nebergall

GOING TO SCHOOL IN A SALOON

by MARK GOSSICK

Would you believe the three main buildings used by Canton College were once a cigar factory, a saloon, and a livery stable?

The oldest building is what we know as Dahm Hall, but to early Cantonians it was a cigar factory owned by Armstrong and Dean, around 1870. About 1903 Gilroy & Son Grocery took over the building and ran a successful business until 1916 when they sold the business to Canton Gas and Electric. It remained in that ownership until several years ago when Canton leased the building for use of the college.

In the early 1900's Kuchan Hall was the Peter Piazza Building. It was a well known tavern and restaurant until the 1940's when half of it became Kuchan's Bakery. Kuchan's Wholesale Cake business soon got out of it and left Kuchan with the entire building. His business occupied the building until three years ago.

Eperson and Johnson livery barn was the south part of Swartzbaugh Hall in 1903. The other half was owned by the Whiting brothers. The Whitings ran a bus line in Canton for many years at that site. The men owned the building until the late 30's when Dale Swartzbaugh Implement took over. So Canton College does have more than a six year history.



Kuchan Hall, which now houses classrooms, labs, and the college library, was once a well known tavern and restaurant.



Part of Swartzbaugh Hall was once the Eperson and Johnson livery barn.



The oldest of the college buildings, Dahm Hall, was a cigar factory in the late 1880's.

YMCA CORNERSTONE DISCLOSES HISTORY OF CANTON

The YMCA added to the history of Canton with the opening of the cornerstone from the old building.

The cornerstone disclosed old "Y" identification cards, pictures, a Bible and a copy of the Canton Daily Register, dated Friday, Sept. 16, 1910.

The paper displayed advertisements from Mason Hardware Co., Greenwells Drug Store, Canton National Bank, Scripps, and Reicherts, businesses still existing in Canton.

Journalism on the front page and throughout showed a flare for the dramatic. The Register's front page alone consisted of the announcements of President Taft, chicken suppers, Woodrow Wilson's nomination, and the Ladies Aid Society meeting of the United Brethren Church. Compared to the hard fact news of today's reporters, reading the Register is like reading a fairy-tale.

The paper is typical of last year's YMCA slogan "Off With the Old, On With the New." Today's journalism has taken on this year's YMCA slogan and gone "One Step Forward."

COLLEGE ADOPTS PARENT ROLE

Galesburg -- The Dean of Students at Knox College recently defended a college's role as "foster parent" to its students in an address on "The Doorway to Independence." Dr. Wilbur F. Pillsbury, who is professor of economics as well as vice president for student affairs, lamented the fact that some educators have renounced the principle of "in loco parentis."

"Students," he said, "are asking for someone in their educational institution to help them establish and shape their values, someone to talk with about love and marriage, and not just about sex, someone to help them through their emotional problems. It is in this concept of 'in loco parentis' where I believe we have fallen down."

Student unrest, Dean Pillsbury noted, is not restricted to large universities. "I have been on college campuses of 800 students where the 'sink or swim' attitude exists and where students flounder helplessly," he said. "As long as an institution puts a first order of business on research grants from Washington, those rights because they are students. The action was not taken with the intention of getting headlines," he said, "but arose out of very genuine concern on the part of the students."

by Katheryn Patterson



Gary Ortman and Mike Chatwell look over a Canton newspaper found in the corner stone of the old YMCA.

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CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

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STUDENTS DISCUSS YAF SPONSOR DUNGEON CHANGES NATL. SPEAKERS

by DAN CRAFTON

According to a consensus of the Canton College student body many changes have taken place in Dahm Dungeon, Canton's Student lounge, since school started last September.

I interviewed a group of Canton students and the opinions were wide spread as to what could be done to change and improve the student lounge.

Among the opinions that added was the one of Cheryl Brazee, who thought that the lounge hadn't changed but due to limited facilities it's the best that can be expected.

Another student, Jan Hough, stated that the lounge could have some way to circulate the air, "It's too stuffy."

John Wood felt that the lounge has changed. He said that, "They used paint brushes or brooms to put on Halloween colors; they painted a picture to cover the hole. He also thought that some acoustic tile that would absorb the sound. It becomes very nerve racking when all are talking at once."

De Northrup, another student, agreed with John, but did think that they needed more ash trays. She felt this way mostly because of the fire hazard involved by throwing cigarettes in the trash cans.

Two nationally known American Legion members will speak at an open meeting April 12, in Canton Senior High School auditorium under the sponsorship of Young Americans for Freedom, a new organization at CCC.

George Francis, Libertyville, will speak on America's heritage and national survival. His speech will be titled "Have We Got What It Takes?"

Vice president of Libertyville Savings & Loan Assn., Francis serves as countersubversive chairman of the 10th District, American Legion, State of Illinois.

Harold Meyers, former Legion commander of the same district, and countersubversive chairman of his Legion post, will also speak at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Legion post with which both men are affiliated won the Illinois "Hall of Fame" award for 1966.

YAF members invite all students and residents of Fulton County to attend the meeting.

From these opinions and others you can see that the "Dungeon" is definitely in need of reevaluation of facilities by the Student Senate.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS URGE STUDENTS TO ATTEND CRUSADERS BASEBALL GAMES NEXT HOME GAME APRIL 6 TODAY



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Easter bunnies, better known as Larry Kent, Jack Flanagan, and Ron Torrey, all members of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity, ready Easter baskets for the children enrolled in a nearby school for the educable mentally handicapped. Members filled baskets for each child in the classroom.

SS INITIATES GREEK COUNCIL

The Student Senate has initiated a Greek Council plan whereby the Greek organizations on campus will send two members to a meeting supervised by a Senate member.

Senate members hope this will increase harmony between the organizations, and assure each group submitting a schedule of events two weeks in advance for the school calendar.

By vote, Senate members agreed that they should not have to pay for their concert tickets, that they would use any seats left unsold at concert time.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS DANCE

The "Last Words" are playing for a dance sponsored by the Newman Club April 12 in St. Mary's Gym. The dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. and the price is 75c with I.D. and 50c for all Newman Club members.

PHI KAPS ADD TWELVE

Twelve boys pledging to the Phi Kappa Sigma were initiated into the fraternity this spring semester. The new members are Dave Jennings, Jim Mosher, Jim Pettit, Ray Rodgers, Rick Barnhart, Chris Bolen, Steve Chance, Greg Gebhaurts, Jack Gilbert, Steve Trompeter, Bruce Whitehouse, and Donnie Howard were elected outstanding pledge.

SAT WELCOMES NINE SISTERS

After Sigma Alpha Theta's Hell Night on March 30, nine girls were invited to join the organization.

The prospective members are as follows: Elaine Young, Donire Wise, Kris Wilson, Patricia Worsfold, Sherryl White, Linda Miles, Kay Cronin, Rita Cannon, and Marilee Coziahr.

Hell Night signified the conclusion of a vigorous six week pledge period for these girls.

An initiation dinner will be held during the first part of April.

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CAMPUS

SS ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 27

Candidates for officers of the Student Senate may pick up their petitions between April 10 and 21, officers announced last week.

After petitions have been signed and submitted, members of the Student Senate will examine them. New officers will assume their duties at the last meeting of the year.

The first petition deposited in the office will have that candidate's name listed first on the ballot.

A general election will be held April 27. Candidates are not allowed near the voting booths the day of election. College students must display their student identification cards in order to vote.

No candidate may run for more than one position. He must have a C average in academic work to be eligible to run for office and to keep his office. Elected officials must be full-time students and are expected to serve for two semesters after election.

The two losing candidates receiving the highest number of votes regardless of the office for which they are candidates will be named sophomore representatives at large.

Five freshmen will be elected to the Senate next September.

CONSTITUTION TEST SET FOR APRIL 11

Students who need to take the constitution test before graduation may sign up in the office. The next test will be given April 11, at 3 p.m.

As a result of the last test administered by Mr. Cavanaugh, 20 students of a total of 56 passed.

Study sessions for these tests are sponsored by the Young Republicans. It is advisable to attend the session previous to taking the test.

Bits 'n Pieces

Theta Kappa Epsilon is planning to have an initiation dinner for their pledges after they become actives. Hell Week ended March 31 for the pledge class.

The week of April 3-7 was slated for Hell Week for Sig pledges. Actives are tentatively planning an initiation banquet for incoming actives.

Phi Kaps have two events planned -- a dance with Bill Stark's band playing, and a spring project at the Crippled Children's Center in Peoria.

The Noisy World

Dr. Oliver I. Welsh, chief of the audiology unit of the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Boston, writes about noise in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Industry studies have shown that continued exposure to a noise level of 80 decibels has brought about loss of a hearing. A jet transport passenger ramp reads 117 decibels, a loud power motor 107, a subway train 95, and a kitchen food blender in the home 93.

The magazine report says the problem is just the beginning. Noise in any machine is related to power output. This is growing in home and industry.

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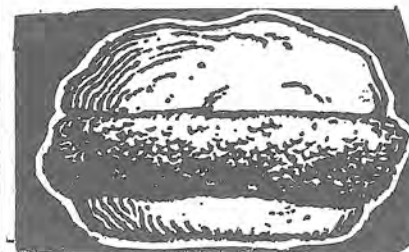
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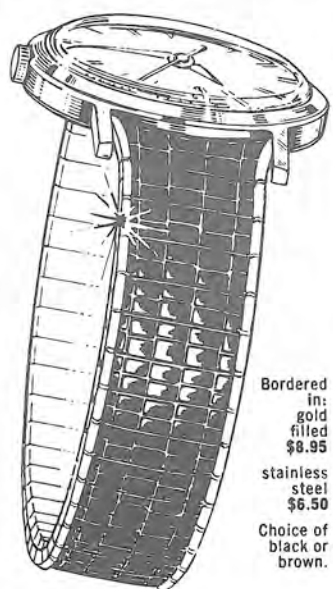
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REICHERTS

IS LIFE



TKE pledge John Dunnigan (left) performs his shoe-shining duties for Jim Headley, vice president of Theta Kappa Epsilon.

**CONSTITUTION
TEST
TODAY
3 P. M. IN THE
COLLEGE LIBRARY**

SEVEN JOIN ZETA CHI

The Zeta Chi sorority held a pledge banquet at the Suburban restaurant March 27 for the pledges excepted into the sorority this semester. The new members are Joyce Steinheimer, Jackie Johnson, Kathy Anderson, Beth Smith, Jackie Hammond, and Carolyn Aden.



Teri Lester, Gail Whitehead, Terry Chick, and Tom Kahout enjoy a card game during a Wednesday night meeting of the Newman Club.

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Spring madness came to East Elm Street. Pitcher "Gus" (Dave Gustafson) is glad most batters tote smaller size bats than the one weighing down Mark Gossick of the Lancer staff.

SPASTIC IS--- BAD NEWS IS---

By Steve Blust

SPASTIC IS

Tangling your braces with his when he kisses you good night.
Parallel parking with standard transmission.
First time on skis.
Waiting for the doctor to pierce your ears.
Taking off a turtle-neck sweater with your hair in jumbo rollers.

GROSS IS

A scab.
Liver and mashed potatoes.
Double joints.
A burp during silent meditation.
Silverfish in the bathtub.
Piercing your ears with a safety pin.
Dropping a raw egg; cleaning it up.

24 ACTIVES HEAD NEW FRATERNITY

Twenty-four actives and 20 pledges are listed on the official roll of Theta Kappa Epsilon, CCC's newest fraternity.

Executive officers named the following men as actives: Jim Headley, Skip Daniels, Bernie Cowan, Dick Erickson, Steve Smith, LARRY Rodgers, Roger Fike, Pete Heiden, Terry Wray, Joe Rathbun, Steve Keene, Gary Gabbrants, Jeff Jochums, Carl Naylor, Mike Florie, Nelson Sellers, Jerry King, Mike Stuehm, Chuck Beyers, Bill Wicevich, Larry Decker, Rick Fagerburg, Terry Winter, Denny Castelbury.

Pledges include: Gary Baughman, Jack Carrigan, Larry Chitwood, John Dunnigan, Dennis Faux, Joe Glad, Jim Hall, John Horaney, Larry Lotto, Don Manner, Patrick McDaniel, Michael Shissler, Robert Smith, Forrest Steele, Stan Ulrich, Tyrone Vlahovich, Lee Wells, Gordon Wright, Hank Zilm, Jesse Ponce.

YR'S TO ATTEND CHICAGO CONVENTION

The Conrad Hilton Hotel, in Chicago, is the site chosen for the Young Republican annual Midwest Convention on April 21, 22 and 23.

This convention will host approximately 1,500 to 2,000 members from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

The Canton Community College club will be represented by 15 to 20 members. Watch the next Lancer for further convention details.

TOUGH IS

A wink.
A kiss.
Sean Connery.
A pair of His pants for Her.
Four on the floor.

WHIPPED IS

Not knowing what four on the floor is.
Listening to an educational film narrated in French.
Laughing at your own jokes.
When the guy you've had a crush on since first grade says, "Gee, you're the best friend I ever had!"

RAUNCHY IS

Trying to hide a pimple.
A flat coke.
Static in the middle of your favorite song.
Trying to get a piece of popcorn out of your tooth in public.

BAD NEW IS

Greasy hair.
A four day old hamburger.
Cold oatmeal with powdered milk.
Breaking a garter walking down the aisle to communion.
A state trooper in the car you've been dragging.
Forgetting the No. 2 pencils for the big test.
The Spanish teacher skipping one sentence before your turn to translate, after you'd counted ahead and had the sentence word-perfect.

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CCC CATCHER SAYS HE'S GOT A ROUGH JOB

by Fred Smith

One finger for a fast ball, two for a curve, and three for a change-up.

That might be the beginning of a catcher's job, but it goes much farther than that says Canton College catching prospect, Jesse Ponce. And he ought to know.

Indicative of his athletic abilities, Ponce was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Illinois state prep baseball tournament after his Galesburg team tied for third place.

Ponce showed sportswriters at the tournament all they needed to see of his ability as he sparked for Galesburg both offensively and defensively.

The Silver Streak backstop scored three of the four runs that Galesburg chalked up in its two games in the finals at East Peoria. Against Danville in GHS. first game in the finals the Streaks fell behind by a 1-0 count. Ponce took a lick at the first pitch thrown to him in the frame and made a tie game out of it.

This type of hitting, together with his hitting behind the plate, made his selection as MVP an easy one.

The burly catcher (5 feet 10 1/2, 198 pounds) is a product of Galesburg Little League and Babe Ruth League training and serves as a walking endorsement of the pro-



Catcher Jesse Ponce gets a little preliminary practice in the gym getting ready for a busy Crusader baseball season.

grams.

In high school, Ponce was the regular catcher for his last two years, slugged the ball at a .333 pace his junior year, and hit for a .360 his senior year. He also led the squad in RBI's.

In three years with the American Legion team he compiled a batting mark of more than .300

and took care of the catching job in a spectacular fashion.

In an interview with this reporter, the Galesburg catcher explained that some pitchers have to be pampered a little and offered a constructive bit of criticism while others need a good tongue lashing to make them straighten out.

"Runners always steal off the pitcher," said Ponce in upholding the dignity of his position on the diamond. It seems likely, however, that pitchers would sing the same tune with different lyrics.

The season opened with a double header with Burlington here on April 4. "Amigo" hopes to see everyone at the games.

WHAT WILL THEY BE DOING

by Pete Joseph

Bob Martin, the 6'3" sophomore whiz from Prairie City-Bushnell High, has played out his career at Canton College. He averaged 12.2 pts. a game and seven rebounds a game. Two schools under Bob's consideration at the present time are Kentucky Wesleyan and Michigan State.

"Hawks" greatest thrill as a cager was blistering the nets against Danville for 30 points.

Sammy Gowers, 5'10" sophomore All-stater from Chicago Dusable, repeatedly kept the fire going in the stoker to help lead Canton to the playoffs at I.S.U.

"It's hard to get up, physically and mentally for a third or fourth place playoff . . . If you have your heart set on first, and you lose, man you just don't feel up to it." So says the kid with the nonchalant swagger and "shades."

Getting to know Sammy is hard, like a coal mine; the further you go, the deeper you get to know him. Sammy is a swell fellow that CCC is sure going to miss, along with his 22 point scoring

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TIGUE TALKS.....

ABOUT SPORTS

by GERRY TIGUE

Canton head baseball coach, Harry Smith, in his ninth year at the helm of the Crusaders is optimistic and cautious about this year's team.

Pitching is the big question mark for Smith so far. Only four lettermen are back and none of them are hurlers.

A total of nine pitchers are trying for starting roles and as of now it looks like lefty Dave Gustafson is number one gun and Bill Stark, Steve Keene, and Basketballer Al Ford, will also be in rotation.

Defensively, the Crusaders should be in real good shape as all four of the returning lettermen are infielders.

Joe Rathbun is back to fill the spot at first base, although Tom Hubbard has been looking pretty good around the first base area and Smith has not yet designated who will fill that position.

Elvis Jones and Fred Smith make up the Keystone combo at second and short, and Mike Martin appears to have third base nearly clinched.

Smith pointed out that all positions are still open and everyone has a chance to make the team.

The season opened on April 4, but it will take the first three of four games before Smith can decide who will get permanent starting positions.

The Crusaders are playing a little bit tougher schedule this year than they did a year ago when they compiled an 18-7 record.

Some of the tougher games on top will include the Eastern and Western Illinois freshman teams and the freshman squad from Bradley and Parsons.

Bob Fidler will assist Smith with the coaching duties. Fidler once played shortstop and was a fine hitter for the Caterpillar Tractor baseball team that went to the National AAU finals in Wichita back in the late 1950's. He is also one of 18 applicants being considered for the head basketball coaching job at Lewistown High School.

Getting off the baseball kick for a second, it might be well to note the National Basketball Association's current ruling concerning high school and college basketball.

The new rule prohibits the use of the dunk or stuff and also forbids the use of the stall game.

This has caused quite a stir among more than a few college coaches, but one who might be particularly annoyed is Guy Lewis, head coach of the Houston Cougars, who lost to UCLA in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

Lewis appeared before a press conference the day before and was definitely in favor of the stuff shot.

"We teach the stuff shot," Lewis said. "We've had as many as 25-30 in one game and I think it's the most thrilling shot in basketball. I've seen guys shoot it in from 30 feet out and the crowd sits on its hands. Then somebody stuffs it and the whole place comes up." "I'll guarantee you one thing," Lewis added, "I get a thrill every time Hayes stuffs one." He was referring to All-American Elvin (Big E) Hayes, who scored 25 points in the game with UCLA despite the presence of big Lew Alcindor.

Another controversy that has been kicked around in taverns, pool halls and gathering places across the nation is the question - Who would win in the fight between heavyweight champ Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali if you wish) and professional basketball's superstar, Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, called by many, the strongest athlete in the world, would have a 14 inch reach advantage on Clay and many bar room boxing authorities will contend that Clay would never get close enough to even talk to Chamberlain.

The fight itself will probably never come about because neither Clay nor Chamberlain care to fight each other.

Oscar Robertson, the famed Cincinnati Royal guard, was asked what he thought of Chamberlain's chances against Clay.

The Big O did not say much about that pair-up, but said he would bet on teammate Wayne Embry in the ring with Cassius any day.

Embry, at 6'10" and 265 pounds, is one of the few men in the NBA that Chamberlain hesitates to push around.

Getting one last word in for Harry Smith and the Crusader baseball team, Canton is scheduled to meet Robert Morris today at Canton Athletic Park.

The Crusaders then take to the road for five games and will return to play Parsons on April 19.

average per game. But Michigan State and about 27 other schools don't really care if we do or not. They want him. As one of the well wishing sports writers, Good luck, Bob and Sammy, and keep the lucky touch.

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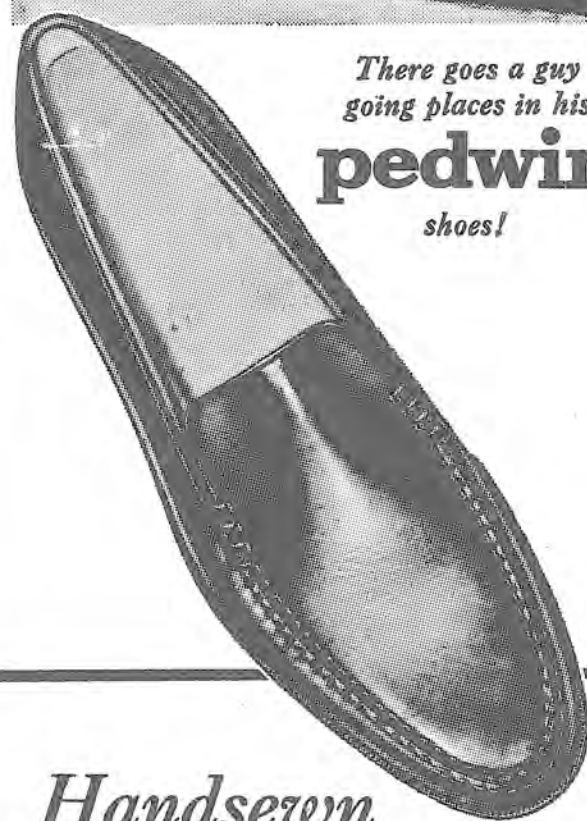
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Leather refers to uppers



Vying for the catcher's spot are Mike Florie (left) and Mori Fierce, in front of prospective pitchers Butch Brockway, Steve Keene and Terry Taylor.



Expected to see action in the infield are Elvis Jones (left) and Fred Smith.

Canton College Boasts First Track Team

by PETE JOSEPH

This spring Canton College is "fielding" the first track team in its history. As of the first and second day's practices, there can be seen a need for additional strength in many of the events.

Head coach, Ed Georgiff, is carefully working to develop each athlete to peak perfection. He has about two weeks of unpredictable weather to do so. The track season itself will last, at the most, seven weeks. A tentative schedule now consists of six meets: Bradley Frosh - Away (Peoria) April 13; Western Frosh - Away (Macomb; Eureka

Frosh - Away (Eureka); Muscatine, Ia. - Away (Muscatine); Black Hawk Relays - Away (Moline); Region IV meet - Away (Thorton).

The track team has been working under three actual handicaps. First they are working on high school track during high school practice. Second, not enough college men have volunteered to help strengthen the team. And last, only a short time is available to condition for the meet.

A guy with talent and desire to compete in track can write his own ticket.

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AND
GENTLEMEN

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THE
COLLEGE
KIDS GO!

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28 TRY OUT FOR BASEBALL

Twenty-eight men are vying for positions on the Crusaders baseball team, according to Coach Harry Smith.

Prospective catchers include Jesse Ponce, Mori Fierce, and Mike Florie.

On the pitching roster are Steve Sullivan, Terry Taylor, Dean Peyton, Roger Brockway, Don Daniels, Steve Keene, Dave Gustafson, Bill Stark and D. Johnson.

Infielders are Myron Schroeder, Mike Martin, Tom Hubbard, Dick Burgett, Elvis Jones, Jim Gardner, Fred Smith, Joe Rathbun, Gary Sciatino, Carl Naylor and Willis Jordan.

Listed as outfielders are Dennis Castlebury, Bill Wicevich, Bill Newberry, Mike Lavin and Nelson Sellers.

CRUSADERS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., April 4, 1:30, Burlington, 2 games, here.

Thurs., April 6, 3:00, Robert Morris, 1, here.

Mon., April 10, 6 p.m., Lincoln, 2, there.

Wed., April 12, 1:30, ISU, 2, there.

Fri., April 14, 2:30, Centerville, 1, there.

Sat., April 15, 1:00, Centerville, 2, there.

Wed., April 19, 2:00, Parsons, 2, here.

Thurs., April 20, 3:00, Bradley, 1, here.

Sat., April 22, 1:30, Joliet, 2, there.

Tues., April 25, 2:00, Keokuk, 2, there.

Wed., April 26, 7:30, Lincoln, 1, here.

Thurs., April 27, Western, 2, there.

Sat., April 29, 1:00, Burlington, 2, there.

Wed., May 3, 1:00, Eastern, there.

Tues., May 9, 5:00, Western, 2, here.

Wed., May 10, 3:30, Bradley, 1, there.

Mon., May 15, 2:00, Parsons, 2, there.

Wed., May 17, 3:30, Monmouth, 1, here.

TOURNAMENTS

May 5, 6: Section III Tourney, at Blackhawk.

May 12, 13: Region IV Tourney, at Lincoln.

May 19, 20: North Central Tourney, at Des Moines, Ia.

PASS FAIL SYSTEM PROPOSED

Hartford, Conn. -- Trinity College has instituted a pass-fail system this fall. The proposal, as approved by the faculty in the following form, states:

"At registration a junior or senior may elect as part of regular full time program one-half or one full course, not offered or required by his major department and not fulfilling one of his basic requirements, in which he may request to be graded with either 'Pass' or 'Fail'. This election, having once been made, may not subsequently be changed.

"Full credit will be granted for a course which has been graded as 'Pass.' No credit will be granted for a course graded as 'Fail', and 'Fail' will have the same effects upon academic standings as the regular grade of 'F'.

"In the determination of averages, rank, etc., 'Pass' will have no quality point value, and such determination will be based upon the regular letter grades received."

An amendment to the proposal placed the "Pass-Fail" option on a two-year trial basis with a review at the end of that time.

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Pitchers for the Crusaders will include, from left, Bill Stark, Skip Daniels and Dave Gustafson.

JR. COLLEGES FOR ALL

Washington, D.C. -- Within the next ten years there will be systems of junior and community colleges providing two years of advanced education beyond high school for everyone in this country, according to Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Calling it "one of the great educational phenomena of our age," Dr. Gleazer points to a 1,500,000 student enrollment in junior and community colleges, up from 1,200,000 last year. The U.S. Office of Education predicts there will be some 2,000,000 students enrolled in these

two-year institutions by 1971.

Presently there are 800 junior colleges in the United States and by 1970, Dr. Gleazer predicts, there will be 1,000. He finds some states where the ideal of universal two-year education beyond high school has almost been reached -- New York, Florida, California, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

These states represent some 40 per cent of the population of this country, and, he indicates are well on their way to making this sort of education available to everyone.

"Is there a role for continuing private, junior college education?" he asks. "Yes, I believe there is considering the tremendous growth of public support. Presently they enroll about 12 per cent of the total number of junior college students."

A FISH OUT OF WATER

The African mudfish, which can live for many months out of water, makes a burrow of hardened mud beneath a dried up stream bed.

BATS, BASEBALL EQUIPMENT COME IN ALL SIZES AT THE SPORTS CENTER



Tony Schaad and Tom Durst, CCC students, hold a 50 lb. Wilson bat. Rawlings and Mac Gregor baseball equipment--all sizes--also sold here.

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CAMPUS SCENE COMMENTS ON VOTING AND THE DRAFT

"Should a young man be drafted before he can vote?" "No," said most CCC students queried by Lancer staff members. Answers to the questions are quoted below:

Alan Gillette -- No, if a person is old enough to fight for the nation, he should be old enough to make good decisions for the nation.

Terry Chick -- Yes, because some young people are not matured enough to accept the responsibility of voting.

Gary Evans -- No, if he is old enough to fight, he should be old enough to vote.

Paul Winish -- No, he should have a voice in his country before he gets shot up.

Ron Tomevi -- No, if he could vote, he wouldn't be so much against the draft. It would give him more responsibility.

Kenny White -- No, if he is old enough to fight for his country, he should be able to vote.

Terry Cremer -- I agree with Dan Athearn. (See below).

Dan Athearn -- It depends on the individual. Some individuals are not qualified to vote when they are 30, whereas, there are some 18 or 19 year olds who are qualified to vote. Age is a poor basis to put anything on.

Vernon Ames -- The voting age should be lowered because drafted men should have something to say about how the country they are fighting for is run.

Nancy Gray -- No, because they should be able to vote for the government of the country they are fighting for. The voting age should not be lowered because we already have too many unintelligent voters.

Cindy Bell -- Yes, the Armed Services make a man. A boy might as well get his term of service over with so that he can settle down when he is out. I think that the voting age will be 18 soon anyway.

Paul Schwartz -- No, I don't think so. The draft and voting age should be 19. A person at that age is old enough to reason and think for himself.

Margie Morrison -- No, a person who can sacrifice his own life for his country should certainly be granted the privilege of voting. And the voting age should be lowered to the present age of those eligible to be drafted.

Bill Punkay, teacher -- No. If he's going to serve his country in this noble way, he should have a say about his government representatives.

Joe Halford -- No. Anyone who can fight should be able to vote for what he's fighting. It shouldn't matter what his age is.

Steve Guss -- No. Why should a guy go out and fight for a country he can't vote in.

Dave Mangieri -- No. If the government feels a young man is capable of fighting for his country, why shouldn't he be able to vote?

No Name -- Yes, because if there was no worry of the draft until 21, there would be a laxity in the attitude of the young people.

Peggy Smith -- If he's old enough to fight for his country, he's old enough to vote. I know that this seems to be the argument that is being used mostly today, but it couldn't be a more valid one to state.

Pat Jones -- No, because, if he's old enough to die, he can have more faith in what he is fighting for if he thinks he has

had a hand in making the decision about it.

Steve Penninger -- I don't think a person knows what's going on at the age of 19, so he shouldn't be able to vote before he's 19.

Mrs. Sharon Buban -- It depends on whether the person is old enough mentally to vote. There are many at age 18 or 19 who aren't prepared to vote. These might feel it a duty and be wrong in their choices. Others are very developed and could vote effectively to the best good of the country. I feel that some kind of a test could be applied to find out if they are mentally capable of having a hand in the country's voting activities.

Dean Hayden -- If you're old enough to give your life for your country, you should be able to choose your country's leader. Most 18 and 19 year olds know more about politics than some of the other people, because they discuss it in school.

Gene Oncken -- If you're going to die for your country, it should be your own choice.

Bruce Wilcoxson -- No, when this country can see putting the lives of its young men at stake without giving them a voice in the government, things are getting pretty poor. We all know what type of government we advocate, but when we put men who cannot vote to death we had better rearrange our principles.

Lowell Ott -- No, because when we as young men give our lives for our country, then we should be able to vote for what we desire. We should be able to vote if we give our lives for our country.

Jay Gillet -- If a young man is old enough to be drafted, then he should be able to vote.

Kenny Williamson -- If a guy can go to Vietnam to fight a war, then he should be able to vote.

Dennis Burkiett -- A guy should have some say so on government issues if he can be drafted.

Lynn Harding -- If a boy of 18 can be drafted, then he should be able to vote.

Lee Grover -- Young men who are drafted are taken because of physical stamina, not necessarily intellect. Just because they can take pressure does not mean they are competent enough to vote.

Mary Kerska -- If a guy can fight a war, then he should be able to help elect a president.

Mike Heardt -- I think the drafting and voting age should stay the way it is because there are too many factors involved for each to be changed.

Ron Sniff -- No, if he's old enough to support his country, he should be old enough to vote for the people who run the government.

Patrick John Faherty -- No, definitely not. If he is going to fight for his country, he has ev-

ery damn right to vote.

Fred Smiser -- I think the draft age is right, but the voting age should be lowered. Eighteen years old is a vacant part of your life with nothing to do. If you're not going to school, you should go into service.

Bill Balbinot -- I think a boy should be required to serve at least two years service immediately after graduating from high school. This would cut down on the divorce rate of young marriages and eliminate some unemployment. The two years would give the young man a chance to decide what his purpose in life will be.

SCHOOL HAS OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE

Chicago, Ill. -- All Liberal Arts students at DePaul University are now able to participate in the optional class attendance program, at the discretion of faculty members, according to a memorandum issued by Dean Edward J. Schillinger to all faculty members. The former policy was to limit optional attendance to 300-level courses.

Because participation in the program has been left to the discretion of faculty members, Dr. Schillinger has advised the faculty to notify him as to whether or not they plan to participate in the program. He pointed out that "a weakness in the program is a lack of a means of designating optional attendance to students. For this reason I will put out a list of courses in which unlimited absences without receiving an FX grade will be permitted."

The memo also cleared up a misconception that faculty members will discontinue taking attendance altogether. It stated that all faculty members are required to call roll for the first five weeks of the semester.

This is being done because students who withdraw from courses during the first five weeks may claim a partial tuition refund. In many cases the class roll is the college's only evidence to determine withdrawal dates.

It was also pointed out that the new policy does not eliminate the necessity of submitting mid-term grades.

Commenting on the new policy, Dean Schillinger said, "A few students undoubtedly will abuse the privilege. However, I feel that the overwhelming majority of students will not. That is what is important."

COAST GUARD SEEKS OFFICERS

Washington, D.C. -- College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Va. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they

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are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

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THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Canton Community College

LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 13

Thursday, April 20, 1967

CCC To Host New Christys

800 Applaud Lettermen

by PAT TAYLOR

The Lettermen, a group of friendly, responsive, intelligent young men, gave an outstanding performance April 3 that was climaxed by a standing ovation.

After the performance Jimmy, Tony, and Bobby all said they enjoyed playing again at Canton and were greatly pleased with the responsiveness of the audience. Tony said he would like to have seen more people there, but he still "loved" the audience.

The reporter's favorite was Jimmy because of his warm, friendly attitude. Jimmy is the comic of the group. He is the only member who is neither engaged nor married. At the time of the performance Jimmy was suffering from a slight cold which did not hamper his singing in the least.

All three young men are baritone voices whose voices blend together perfectly. Each one sang several solos, applauded warmly by the audience of 800 in CSHS auditorium.

One song which completely captivated the audience was "Kansas City." The song was begun by Bobby, who turned the "mike" over to Tony, the handsome blond who is also engaged. Tony then went down into the audience and asked several people to sing along. One outstanding and fearless singer was John Johnson, a CCC graduate.

Some of the best songs on the program were: "Everybody Loves Somebody, More, Softly, As I Leave You, Up the Lazy River, Run Away, Love Is a Many Splendored Thing, Kansas City, Impossible Dream, and When I Fall in Love." The group also sang two Beale songs, "Michelle, and Yesterday."

Tony, Bobby and Jimmy are all honorary members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest national fraternity. As mentioned earlier, Tony is engaged. Bobby has been married to his beautiful wife, Betty, for three years. Bobby and Betty have a two year old son, Andrew.

They all want to return to college someday if they lose their popularity, which is quite doubtful.

After leaving Canton, the Lettermen proceeded to Charleston (Eastern Illinois University). From Eastern they traveled to DeKalb, (Northern Illinois University), and then to Indianapolis, and many other places throughout the United States.

D, F, SLIPS MAILED OUT

At least five-eighths of the student body learned last week they were on shaky ground when, at the end of the mid-term, "D" and "F" slips were mailed from the college office to 518 students.

The envelopes were heavier in some cases. Of the 518 CCC students reported as doing unsatisfactory work in their classes, 99 students received D's and F's in more than two courses. In several instances, five failing or "just passing" grades were received by one student.



The New Christy Minstrels

SENATE HOPES TO SELL 2000 TICKETS

By TONY SCHAAD

vation of the American Constitution.

T: Tolerate the beliefs of others, regardless of race or color. E: Embrace the rules set down by state and church.

D: Deliberate carefully as you consider reasons for and against an idea.

S: Sanction the Ten Commandments, the basic rules of moral and religious behavior.

T: Travel whenever you can to see your country.

A: Avail yourself of trained minds.

T: Try to decide and examine cases of anti-American demonstrations.

E: Erase your mistakes quickly and completely.

S: Stand-up, not aside, for your country. She'll do the same for you.

This is the theme of the New Christy Minstrels' program entitled "Let's Dig America."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from: The Community Bank and Trust; Beckner's; Jack & Bill's; C.C.C.'s Student Council, fraternity and sorority students; Canton High School students. \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

AAUW Honors CCC Grads

By

Katheryn Patterson

The 1967 graduates of Canton Community College having a 4.25 or better grade average were honored Monday, April 11, at the sixth annual college honors dinner, sponsored by the Canton branch of the American Association of University Women.

Awards were presented by Branch President Mrs. Richard Southwood to Daniel Athearn, Fairview, farm machine technology; William Berge, Ganville, farm machine technology; Dale Brix, Assumption, farm machine technology; Kent Dickhut, Camp Point, farm machine technology; Lynn Farrell, Lake City, farm machine technology.

Lynn Fouts, Canton, pre-teaching; Steve Gniadek, Morton, general education; Cynthia Hatch, Avon, liberal arts; Donald Himstedt, Lewistown, farm machine technology; Donald D. Johnson, Canton, civil engineering technology; James Kenyon, Chillicothe, farm machine technology; Marcia Miller, Canton, pre-teaching; Richard Nickelson II, Princeton, farm machine technology; William D. Olson, Adair, farm machine technology; James Shride, Shelbyville, farm machine technology; Paula Tarvin, Havana, secretarial; and Robert Zimmerman, Bellflower, farm machine technology.

Speaker was L. Goebel Patton, public relations director of the Illinois Education Association. Mr. Patton has been with IEA for the past three years. He was with the West Frankfort, Ill., public schools for 28 years.

PLEDGE DINNER

An initiation dinner for the pledges of Sigma Alpha Theta was held April 6 at the YWCA.

Following the meal, there was a gift exchange between the pledges and their big sisters.

Jan Buchen, president, dis-

tributed gag prizes to pledges in the following categories: prettiest legs, Linda Miles; best sport, Elaine Young; Miss Photogenic, Kris Wilson; best personality, Sherry White; best dressed, Pat Worsfold; sexiest, Rita Cannon; Miss Congeniality, Donire Wise; prettiest eyes, Marilee Coziahr; and prettiest hair, Kay Cronin.

The dinner was concluded with a candlelight initiation ceremony.



The Lettermen, Jim, Bob, and Tony stop and pose for a picture before their April 8 concert.

PARSON'S LOSES ACCREDITATION

4700 students attending Parson's College in Fairfield, Ia. are in academic trouble due to action taken Thursday, April 6, by the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at their annual meeting.

Major deficiencies were spotted several years ago, and in 1963 Parson's was put on probation. These deficiencies have not been

corrected yet, therefore, the association revoked the school's scholastic accreditation. A spokesman for the association said the loss of accreditation may prohibit students from transferring credits to other schools.

The association announced they would take action but did not explain the nature of the deficiencies.

Students placed on probation for two successive semesters must petition for re-admission into Canton College, according to college regulations. Students who have not maintained a 3.0 or C average for a semester's work go on probation the following semester.

CLASS 1 JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESENTS MANY QUESTIONS

by Charles E. Wright

(Editor's Note: In a recent editorial, Charles E. Wright, manager of radio station WBYS, commented on the Class I junior college situation in Fulton County. Mr. Wright's editorial is reprinted below.)

The matter of a Class I junior college for the Fulton County area is in a state of confusion, as far as most of the people in the county are concerned. Perhaps it would be a good idea to back up several months and start at the beginning and review what must be done in order to establish a Class I school in this area to replace the Class II Canton Community College that has been in operation eight years.

In the last General Assembly, the Illinois Master Plan for Junior Colleges was adopted which created Class I and Class II junior colleges.

The Class I junior colleges are tax supported institutions in a district of at least 30,000 persons and 75 million dollars of assessed valuation. Fulton County has slightly more than 40,000 persons and an assessed valuation of some 202 million dollars. The Class I junior colleges receive \$11.50 per semester hour from the state while Class II schools receive only \$9.50 per semester hour. The Class I schools can receive 75 per cent of the buildings costs while Class II schools receive nothing.

For these and other reasons, it makes good sense to see to it that Canton Community College, under any name that might be adopted, becomes a Class I school. Under the new law, Canton Community College does not qualify as a Class I school because the population and assessed valuation of School District 66 is under the specified minimums. It should be pointed out emphatically that the Class II designation in no way reflects on the quality of the faculty or curriculum.

Students attending the Canton Community College from within the Canton Unit School District pay a lesser tuition than those from outside the district. So that

students from all over the area may attend with the lower tuition and so board members may come from the entire area, the logical step was to make the Canton school a Class I junior college. Under state law the school would have its own board and pass therefore from a school operated by the Canton school district to one operated by an area district.

The curriculum of a Class I junior college must include liberal arts, sciences, general education, adult education and at least 15 percent of the courses must be occupational or technical courses which lead to employment. The Canton school already qualifies in this respect.

In order to form a Class I junior college district, the following must be done: A study must be completed showing that the area meets the requirements and a request must be made to the State Junior College Board of Education and then if approved, it must be approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Public hearings on the proposal are then held in the local area and if final approval is secured from the two boards on the state level, a referendum is called. The referendum must pass in each of three areas. These are School District 66, because a school is in operation in the district; the incorporated areas in the proposed district and the unincorporated areas in the proposed district.

Following passage of the referendum, a junior college board is elected from the entire area. This board would be responsible for selecting the site, which must be approved by the state Junior College Board of Education.

If the referendum should pass, Canton Community College would remain in existence until the board of the new college district is ready to take over. Then, the transfer of assets, receivables and liabilities would be executed.

At this point, an attempt is being made to bring all of this about. The survey has been com-

pleted - petitions are being circulated. The petitions accompany the survey to the State's Junior College Board. This is the next logical step in a sequence that is well defined.

There are those who are getting the traditional cart ahead of the horse. Petty talk about location is beginning to cloud the issue - the issue of getting a Class I school. The main thing to do is get a Class I school for the Spoon River area - all other impertinent comment is superfluous.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

Newspapers are raising their prices throughout the area. The Canton Daily Ledger recently went up 10c to 50c a week for six issues. The Peoria Journal Star announced April 4 an increase of 10c per week (to 45c per week for six days, 70c weekly including the Sunday edition). Newsboys are supposed to receive a partial benefit from the increase.

To reassure our readers - the Lancer will continue to be published for you at the same low price -- FREE!

Our circulation staff not only receives no remuneration, members pay (through enrollment in journalism) for the privilege of distributing the college newspapers.

Aren't you the lucky ones.

IN MY OPINION

By ALAN DICKSON

For the past few months politicians have been scrutinizing the present draft laws and proposing an array of ideas which, in their opinions, would make the draft more equitable.

Some politicians, who probably have never worn the army green, proposed a lottery system starting with the 19-year-olds. In my opinion this is a game with the stakes being the lives of thousands of young people. With this system a young person would never know just when he would be inducted into the "Great Society". He might have completed one or two years of his education only to find himself denied the opportunity to continue his education until he completes his two-year hitch.

Politicians have also stated that they favor drafting all 19-year-olds as soon as they graduate from high school. I feel that this program is equally ridiculous as the lottery system. The high school graduate should be permitted to continue his education while the knowledge he has obtained in high school is still fresh in his mind.

Politicians can continue to progress new selective service laws and I will continue to regard these proposals as political idiocies until a reasonable concept is devised.

In my opinion selective service should be immediately phased out and replaced by a completely voluntary military system with concurrent pay raises and other incentives to fulfill and sustain manpower need.

Military service should be voluntary, except in cases of national crises as recognized by Congress. Individual rights and freedoms are violated when one is compelled to accept involuntary servitude as the only reasonable alternative to the present selective service method.

I do not propose that young Americans burn their draft cards, move to Canada, or picket their selective service office, but I would instead persuade them to write their Congressman and express their views of the present and proposed laws. When politicians begin recommending the elimination of college deferments, I feel it is time for the students to voice their opinions - after all it is our lives and our future which they are determining.

CCC STUDENTS MUST CREATE SCHOOL UNITY

by ALAN DICKSON

During the past several months the Student Senate and other social organizations have been faced with the problem of inducing the student body to participate in social and school functions.

The Student Senate has sponsored many fine programs aimed at promoting a social atmosphere, which is as important to the college student as the mid-term and final examinations, but has found that many students remain apathetic about these functions.

There are approximately 1200 students making up the student body at Canton College, yet only fourteen of the students were energetic enough to support their baseball teams first home game against Robert Morris. Dances sponsored by college clubs and social organizations have lost considerable sums of money due to lack of student participation. Many club activities have been hampered due to the lack of interest and enthusiasm among the students.

Perhaps the apathy, among the students, is due to the fact that we do not have a campus at CCC. Nevertheless, good things are a long time coming. Dean Bishop, the teachers, and the school board have visions of a bigger and better school and are making great strides in the attainment of these goals. It will be much easier for them if the students show a necessary interest and help to promote all school functions by displaying a school spirit and attending the student oriented programs.

The activities which are designed for the students much needed social life are also intended to give him an extra boost for when he graduates and seeks employment.

How important is a college student's social life? An executive for a large electronics firm was confronted with this question. He stated that he would hire the average "C" student, who was involved and held offices in many college organizations over the student who carried an "A" average, and had little or no social life.

The executive stated that because the person has been exposed to a social life, he would be able to handle himself with any problems which may confront him in the future. He said that a well educated person is not only well versed on his profession, but is educated on the ability to meet and associate with people. This ability can be learned by taking an active part in school activities. He remarked that one of the first questions the job interviewer will ask the graduate is, "What college activities did you participate in while in college?"

There are many fine organizations in our school who are looking for students who want to belong to the school and not just attend. Not until we develop an atmosphere of unity will our programs and social functions begin to achieve their purpose.

A few years ago Canton College students developed an excellent social atmosphere by holding pep rallies for the basketball and baseball teams, carnivals, and street dances. There is no reason why we cannot rejuvenate ourselves and create an energetic atmosphere as they did in the years past, but we need unity and this unity can only be created by the students themselves.

PART-TIME JOBS WORTHWHILE?

By Steve Blust

NEW RECORDS ON THE MUSIC MACHINE

by MARK GOSSICK

A part-time job by definition is secondary to one's major interests. For the student this means that school comes first. So before taking on two jobs -- part-time work besides that job of a student -- carefully weigh the pros and cons of any work outside of school. This decision most likely will mean seeking the help and guidance of parents, college counselor, a favorite teacher, or friends.

Be sure to consider school grades and whether you can afford giving up some study time to a job. A student should ask: Can your grades stand it? Are you willing also to give up many of the extra-curricular and social activities in school you otherwise would have time for? Certainly, there will not be time to work and also go out for a major sport to give many after-school hours to a baseball team or social group, or to date as much as you might like. Finally, consider the money you can earn and the reasons you need it - and whatever other reasons besides money you have for working, are these considerations enough to offset the time and energy you will lose from study, school and social activities, and just the time to be alone, and relax.

Once you get a job - if you find work you like and which for you has the right hours, pay, and working conditions - it can be one of the most satisfying and rewarding experiences of your life. It can provide opportunities to grow, to mature, and to learn new skills, to meet new people, and to better understand the world of work.

May all the Canton College students arise for the humble juke box man who is taking money from the pockets of those poor people who need music, music and more music. In his most recent arrival at the college the man put five songs on the box, five songs which he buys for 69c apiece. Five new songs in three months doesn't set a record for good work.

When the juke box was at its prime at the first of the year eight songs were played enough times to buy all the rest of the records. The rest of the songs were sold my mother's mother used to play them. The next time any student sees the man, tell him we want every song on the WLS chart put on the juke box.

The owner of the boxes has a job to do, so please do it.

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LANCER LAUDS

The Young Republicans for sponsoring a special constitution review session for the FMT men.

The YR's for taking time out from their already busy schedule to help with the April Cancer drive in the Canton area.

The farm tech men for sprucing up the floor of Dahm Dungeon.

Jerry LaHood and Phil Grgurich for helping with the lighting at the Lettermen concert.

LANCER LASHES

Those "mature" college students who cannot pass the piano in Swartzbaugh Hall without distributing their most untalented talents.

Those students who would rather die than miss the broadcast of a Cubs' ball game but cannot find enough time to get out to the Athletic Park and support the Crusaders.

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

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Photo Staff Linda Kennel, Tony Schaad, Fred Smith
Advisor Marian Guyton
Cartoonist Larry Nebergall



CCC Student Heads Canton Alsac Drive

By LINDA KENNEL

Gail Whitehead, Canton College freshman, is chairman of the Alsac drive in Canton this year. Gail was asked why she had a particular interest in marching for the Alsac drive. Her reply was that after seeing the movie of St. Jude's Research Hospital presented at her high school last year, she decided that this was too great of an experience to pass up.

Gail continued to say that she made two vows to herself right then and there. One was that someday she would see St. Jude's, and, if God willed, maybe work there. The second vow was that she would always help to support the hospital by marching in the drive.

"I fulfilled the first vow last summer when I went to St. Jude's in Memphis, Tenn., on the way home from our family vacation. The second vow will be fulfilled as long as I have legs to walk on -- legs that will carry me to nearby neighborhoods as a teenager macher," said Gail.

The future for children with serious illness depends upon the medical research carried on today. St. Jude's Children's Hospital, "the star of mercy", is dedicated to finding this key to their tomorrow.

The objectives of St. Jude's Hospital are twofold: One is to gain knowledge of biological processes upon which all life depends, and the other is to provide diagnostic treatment and research facilities for study of the medical problems of children. Alsac (Aiding Leukemia Stricken Children) was formed in 1957 when Danny Thomas called upon people to support St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Last year in Central Illinois over \$42,000 was raised from the march and went directly to care and research at St. Jude's. Approximately 4,000 children were cured at the hospital, including one from Peoria.

Besides helping sick, dying children, the Alsac marchers also play down the stigma of juvenile delinquency. Juvenile delinquency rather than delinquency is the result of giving teenagers common goals and common efforts such as this worthwhile civic project.

The drive this year will be May 6 for Tag Day, which will be held on the square. The teenagers will march on May 7. Any interested persons may contact Gail Whitehead, CCC general chairman, or Beth Hurst, CCC co-chairman.



To make sure her favorite teacher wins, Sharon Shaw would like to cast eight votes, but finds official ballots are required. There were no official ballots or judges on hand so early (9:15 a.m.) Thursday.

Danny Thomas is the founder of Alsac, which supports St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Gail Whitehead, Canton College freshman, is chairman of the drive for the Canton area.

CCC GRADS MAKE PLANS

By SHARON SHAW

This June there will be "several" students graduating from CCC. These students will be entering many different occupations and activities this summer and next fall. A survey of what some of the graduating sophomores will be doing was made with the following results:

MARLA BENDRICK — This summer she will be working at a local store and next fall will enter the University of Illinois. TRUDY BURTIS — Next fall, we will find Trudy married and living in Fort Lewis, Washington. Second semester she will enter Illinois State University.

GENE ONCKEN — Construction work will fill Gene's time this summer. Next fall he will probably enter a branch of the Armed Services.

NORM LUSHER — This June, Norm will be getting married and then begin working at Bartlemay's Implement Co. at Groveland.

LEIGH ANN WEAVER — Next fall she plans to attend Southern

Illinois University.

BRIAN GROB — Farming at Herscher will take up most of Brian's time beginning this summer.

SHERRY HARWICK — After graduating this spring, Sherry plans to attend Western Illinois University.

GLENDA MYERS — This summer Glenda wants to attend summer school at CCC and next fall plans to attend either WIU or SIU.

GARY HALEY — This summer Gary will work for a construction company. Next fall he plans to enter Bradley University.

PEGGY SMITH — After working at the Pekin swimming pool concession this summer, Peg plans to attend ISU.

SHARYN PINEGAR — Next fall, Sharyn plans to enter ISU.

STEVE BLUST — With a Young Republican Club of 450 members at Illinois State, it looks like that campus should be a good place to continue his education, Steve says.

SHOP EDWARD'S in Canton



CCC STUDENT LEIGH ANN WEAVER TRIES TO DECIDE WHICH FORMAL TO WEAR FOR THE SPRING FOLLY. AFTER DECIDING WHICH FORMAL SHE WOULD LIKE, LEIGH ANN GOES DOWN TO THE LOWER LEVEL TO PICK OUT A WHITE STAG SPORT COAT.

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Pamphlet (which includes entry blank) explains easy-to-follow rules; lists other valuable prizes including 4 \$500 College Scholarships...5 GE Porta-Color TV Sets...10 RCA Stereo Record Players... plus over 1,000 other prizes!

So go ahead and have fun! Design your own jewelry! Be a prizewinner!

Pick up your free entry blank, today, and look at the large assortment of Linde Star jewelry at...

Win a college scholarship.





Students from Canton Junior College toured Southern Illinois University's campus during the 9th annual Junior College Guest Day at SIU March 31. From left: Pam Hedden, Sharon Thennert, Stan Kopecky, tour guide and member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at SIU, and Tom Dunne. (SIU Photo)

'LOST HORIZON' REHEARSALS MEAN HARD WORK

By Gary Kohunsky

In less than three weeks, Canton College's production of *Lost Horizon* will be presented in Swartzbaugh Hall. Presently there are many people involved in converting an echo resounding room into a suitable theatre. Around the stage is to be constructed a cyclorama of a rough textured paper. This paper will be painted and thus give to the audience a sense of natural perspective. Draperies hung from the remaining walls will enclose the little theatre.

Lacking a light board, the lighting technicians are engaged in installing their overhead ar-

rangements with control from the back of the room.

Everyone seems to be working against time. The cast have rigorous rehearsals everyday while production committees work behind them. As time progresses, the efforts of many people can be seen as a large, commonplace assembly room is transformed into a usable stage and auditorium.

Tickets for the May 9 through 12 presentation are now being sold by students or in the college office. Ticket prices are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children under 12.

NEW SIGS HONORED AT BANQUET

By Pete Joseph

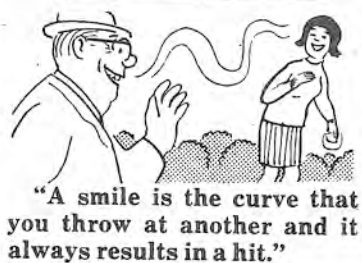
On Saturday, April 6, Sigma Iota Nu fraternity terminated its spring pledge period with a banquet at the Covered Wagon and a candlelight oath ceremony at the Sig House, 305 W. Pine.

The eight week pledge period and Hell Night will surely remain lived in the memories of new actives: Steve Brugger (pledge president), East Peoria; Don Messer, East Peoria; Ed Mikulich, Canton; Ron Torrey, Peoria; Carl Mansfield, Peoria; Dan Kelly, Peoria; Bob Weber, Peoria; Larry Barry, Pekin; Butch Brockway, Galesburg; John

Carl Mansfield verifies that the art of rug making is not reserved for just coeds.

Ballard, Little York; Gary Meyers, Litchfield; Larry Kent, Chillicothe.

After weeks of shoe-shining, car washing, study halls, line-ups, burlap undies, onions, cleaning, push-ups, PT classes, road running, general social courtesy and etiquette, and Hell Night itself, the pledge class impressed their desire, upon the actives to the point that it is the general feeling that this is one of the better classes in the Sig history.



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COMING UP

Friday - Last day to petition for Student Senate offices.

Saturday - Baseball game at Joliet; track meet at Muscatine.

Monday, April 24 - Track meet with Eureka here.

Tuesday, April 25 - Track meet at Keokuk.

Thursday, April 27 - New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m., in Ingersoll Gym; Track meet at WIU; Student Senate election.

April 29 - Blackhawk Relays; Baseball game at Burlington.

Bulletin

Dick Bales (CCC's Johnny Carson) won the "most popular teacher" contest, staged April 12 and 13 by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. A total of 141 votes were counted, according to John Kreider. James Lane, last year's winner, was a close second, Kreider said.

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IS LIFE

College Pressures Can Lead To Emotional Problems

Carlisle, Pa. -- The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, Director of Counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service see more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black or white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift --

nothing is that definite anymore. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

But the most crucial factor, Dr. Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence-independency." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents aren't omnipotent. In college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the church and of government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, 'Who is the source of knowledge and power?'"

"Maturity," Dr. Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself." A freshman has both the college and his parents focusing on his dependency needs, but as a sophomore he is expected to stand on his own.

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN ANYWAY?

He yells for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on his car.

He whips enemy nations and then gives 'em the shirt off his back. He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues -- and doesn't know half the words of the "Star Spangled Banner."

An American is a man who will argue with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes and gritty creek water coffee made in a rusty gallon bucket and thinks it is good.

An American will work real hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in his office he talks about baseball or fishing -- when he is out at the games or on the creek bank he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25 cent sandwich.

We're the country that has more food than any other country in the world, and more diets to keep us from eating it.

In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country -- and more divorces.

But we're still pretty nice people. Calling a person "a real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have -- but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

-- Reprinted from Farm Journal

CHANGE SS ELECTION DATE

The Student Senate has moved the date of the spring election to May 2. This was necessary because of the large number of students going to Chicago on the sociology trip. The election will be conducted by the national honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

If any student would like to assist in planning college events for next year, petitions for Student Senate office are available in Dahm Hall.

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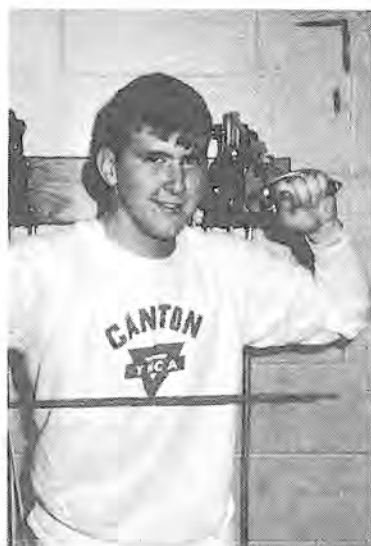
*Cancellations

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Swartzbaugh Hall's art room was converted to a conference room during Advising Day last week. Here Mrs. Starasta helps Peggy Shirley figure out her schedule for next fall.



Mike Barnard

WBYS

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CCC STUDENT IMPROVING

Mike Barnard, Canton College freshman, is a patient in Pekin Memorial Hospital, being treated for serious injuries incurred April 8 in a motorcycle-car crash.

The college student suffered a fractured pelvis when the cycle he was riding was reportedly struck by a car at an intersection.

Barnard expects to be hospitalized at least another week and will probably walk with crutches for several weeks more. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnard of rural Tremont.

RODEO SHOW REPEAT

The popularity of the first National Championship Rodeo ever held at the Illinois State Fair has prompted the management to consider the attraction as an annual event. Franklin Rust, general manager of the fair, said the RCA Rodeo attracted more than 20,000 spectators to four performances during the 1966 exposition.

Sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., Inc., the State Fair rodeo will offer six performances on Aug. 11, 12 and 13 at a special corral on the fairgrounds.

Joe Passini, manager of the unit, said advance ticket sales will be started after June 1 at the State Fair Ticket Dept.

SMART SPORTSWEAR FROM KNEPPS



CCC STUDENT PAT TAYLOR MODELS A SPORTS OUTFIT FROM KNEPPS SET THE SCENE FOR AN ACTIVE SPRING! START IT OFF WITH BASIC NASSAU IN THE BACK ZIP SLACK. ON TOP? A COTTON KNIT SLEEVELESS. MATCH IT UP WITH THE FULLY LINED JACKET. STRIKE IT RICH! MATCHING SHORTS AND SKIRT.

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Track Men Will 'Hold Their Own'

By Steve Blust

The Crusaders of the Middle Ages went forth seeking the Holy Grail - The Crusaders of Canton Community College Track and Field team this year will initiate their quest for personal Grail.

Coach Ed Georgieff is optimistic stating, "We will hold our own in any event." There is corroborating evidence in the form of high school performances by team members to support the coach's statement.

The team possesses two obvious assets, balance and team spirit. Observing the team as I have, it is this team balance which catches the eye. Coach Georgieff speaks for the evidence of team spirit by saying, "The attitude of the team has been excellent."

In the short dashes Canton has Pete Paisley, Brad Walker, Dave Jamison in the 100 and 220.

Rounding out the 220 field are John Greathouse and Joe Blackwell, Robert Moore and Alan Hasty.

In the longer dashes John Pratt, Larry Kent, Steve Blust, Dennis Smith, Joe Blackwell, Robert Moore, and Steve Ferguson provide competition for the 440.

The 880 features John Pratt, McGinnis, Dennis Smith, Joe Blackwell, and Robert Moore.

There is a short roster in the one-mile and two-mile event. In the one mile Terry Winters and Steve Blust complete the field and the duo of Alan Gillett and Steve Blust cover the two-mile event.

Hurdlers include Larry Kent, Dennis Smith, Ronald Torrey and Steve Ferguson.

Moving into the weight department, Pete Joseph and Larry Jansen work with the discus, Joseph combines with Pete Paisley in throwing the shot.

Roger Ingersoll and Dan Fife compete in high jump with Ingersoll joining John Carroll and Charles Ellis in the pole vault.

Closing out the team roster in the broad jump are Greathouse, McGinnis, Ferguson, Alan Hasty, and Henry Broeren.

Discarding this reporter's mantle of objectivity and donning the cloak of bias, I say "The Crusaders' first track team will have an enviable record."

The track schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

April 22 - Muscatine Invitational

April 24 - Eureka (H)

April 29 - Blackhawk Relays

May 6 - Region IV at Thornton

CCC WILL NOT HAVE GOLF TEAM

A golf team for CCC will not become reality this year.

Coach Jim Heeren said it was too late to set up matches with other schools. Several students have expressed an interest in forming a team.

Another stumbling block is the fact that both local golf courses are over-crowded. CCC students have no place to practice since there are no courses open to the public.

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Charles Ellis, John Carroll, and Roger Ingersoll make up the pole vaulting squad of CCC's first track team.



Hurling the discus for the Crusaders are Pete Joseph and Larry Jansen.



The prayer of faith will save the sick.—(James 5:15)

We can pray for another's healing. Our prayers are effective. More than you realize, your prayers have real healing power. We can pray in faith, when we see the one for whom you pray as filled with God's Spirit, you become part of a great healing work. When we pray, think of yourself as a channel through which God's healing work is done.



That's way up there even for a tall guy like Dan Fife, who competes in the high jump for our JC team.



THE TWO FRONTS—In commenting on the Administration waging war on two fronts, in Viet Nam and the United States, Rep. Paul Fino (R.-N.Y.) says, "The war at home represents a war on self-help, a war on fixed income, a war on respect for law and order, a war on middle-class morality, a war on purchasing power, a war on the neighborhood school. I'm for ripping the general's insignia from the shoulders of the social planners."



Two-milers Alan Gillette and Steve Blust spend many afternoons at the Canton Sr. High School track getting in shape for upcoming meets.




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EVENTS
CALENDAR AVAILABLE
Distribution of the annual Illinois Calendar of Events was begun last week by the Illinois Information Service.

The 48-page booklet lists dates of community events and county fairs, baseball and football schedules. It also describes tours offered by plants, museums and educational institutions.

A free copy is available through the Illinois Information Service, 406 State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

DISCOVER ILLINOIS WEEK
A team of more than 500 business and community organizations will kick off the week-long statewide campaign of "Discover Illinois Week" on April 16. The project is aimed at encouraging traveling and vacationing Illinoisans to see and enjoy Illinois first.

By proclamation of Gov. Otto Kerner the week of April 16-22 has been set as "Discover Illinois Week" to coincide with the national "Discover America Week" and be observed simultaneously with tourist promotion groups throughout the United States. The project is under the direction of the Tourism Division of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

"Discover Illinois" is the first major coordinated statewide promotion designed to attract Illinoisans and out-of-state visitors to see Illinois.

Crusaders Lose
Season Openers
by GERRY TIGUE

Pitching was the problem in the first three games as the Crusaders' baseball team dropped their opener to Robert Morris Junior College, 7-2, and then lost a doubleheader to Lincoln, 12-6 and 7-6.

A total of five Canton hurlers were used in the season opener and starter Dave Gustafson was tagged with the loss. In the three innings that he pitched "Gus" gave up seven runs on five hits, struck out four and walked one. Fred Smith's two singles and Bill Wicevich's triple sparked the Crusader hitting attack. Wicevich accounted for both Canton runs when he tripled in the fifth inning to drive in Elvis Jones and then scored the second run on Smith's single.

In the doubleheader with Lincoln, the Lynx used a six run second inning and a five run sixth to topple the Crusaders in the first game and rallied for three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings to take the second contest.

Gustafson absorbed his second loss in the opener. In four innings he was nailed for eight hits and seven runs. Steve Keene, in relief to Gustafson, blanked Lincoln in the home half on the fifth. Canton closed to within a run in the top of the sixth but the Lynx came back with five in the bottom half to spoil any Canton hopes for a victory.

Denny Johnson made his starting debut in the second game and held Lincoln to run through the first three innings. The Lynx finally got to Johnson in the fourth, however, as they pushed across three runs and then added three more in the fifth to overcome a 6-1 Crusader lead and sweep the doubleheader.

Dick Burgett was the only Canton player to shine in those two games. Burgett collected four singles and drove in a run in eight trips to the plate.

Today the Crusaders will be going against the Bradley Braves in a single game at the Athletic Park starting at 3 p.m.

Canton:					
ab	r	h			
4	0	1	Jones, 2b		
2	0	0	Wicevich, rf		
1	2	0	Smith, ss		
2	1	1	Hubbard, 1b		
4	1	2	Burgett, cf		
3	0	1	Daniels, lf		
4	0	1	Fierce, c		
2	1	0	Martin, 3b		
1	0	0	Scortino, ph		



2	0	0	Gustafson, p
1	1	1	Newb'ry, ph
0	0	0	Sullivan, p
0	0	0	Keene, p
0	0	0	Doubet, p
26	6	7	Totals

Lincoln:					
ab	r	h			
5	1	2	O'Brien, 3b		
5	1	1	R. Smith, cf		
2	2	1	Dicken, rf		
3	1	2	Orr, c		
3	0	0	B. Smith, p		
1	1	0	S'ng'b'sh, p		
1	2	0	Ripka, 2b		
4	1	2	Reed, lf		
1	1	0	Ashel, 1b		
0	1	0	B'tt'rt'n, 1b		
4	1	2	Kennedy, ss		
27	12	10	Totals		

Canton — 000 312 0 - 6
Lincoln — 060 105 x - 12
E-Hubbard, Orr, RBI-O'Brien
2, Ripka, Kennedy, Hubbard, Burgett, Daniels, Martin, Gustafson, Newberry. 2B-Newberry.

Canton:					
ab	r	h			
3	1	0	Jones, ss		
4	0	2	Burgett, lf		
3	1	1	Smith, ss		
4	1	0	Ponce, c		
2	1	0	Hubbard, 1b		
1	1	1	Newb'ry, rf		
1	0	0	Castleby, cf		
3	0	1	Martin, 3b		
2	1	2	Johnson, p		
1	0	0	Peyton, p		
24	6	7	Totals		

Lincoln:					
ab	r	h			
3	0	1	O'Brien, 3b		
1	1	0	B'tt'rt'n, 1b		
4	0	2	R. Smith, lf		
3	0	1	Dicken, rf		
4	0	0	Orr, c		
3	1	0	B. Smith, cf		
2	2	1	Ripka, 2b		
3	1	1	Kennedy, ss		
1	0	0	Boyer, p		
0	1	0	Reed, ph		
0	1	0	Young, p		
24	7	6	Totals		

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT ADVISING DAY

Parking places were plentiful along Elm Street and First and Second Avenues on April 11, Advising Day, when students put in only brief appearances at college.

Faculty members met students assigned to them at 15-20 minute intervals throughout the day to help make out tentative schedules, check graduation requirements and answer questions about enrollment procedures here and at four-year institutions.

Frequently asked by students was: "Will the Tri-County School district continue to pay our tuition here at CCC next year?" They were told that the new Illinois Central Junior College will open in the fall only for freshmen. In other words, CCC students who will be sophomores next year may complete their junior college work here and expect to have their tuition paid by their home districts.

Students who are residents of the Illinois Central districts are

Canton — 300 300 0 - 6
Lincoln — 001 330 x - 7
E-Newberry, Castlebury, Dicken, RBI Newberry 3, Kennedy, Batterton, R. Smith 2, O'Brien. 2B-O'Brien, Newberry 3B-R. Smith, B. Smith.

ENGLISH PROFS

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Five members of the CCC English department will attend the University of Illinois Articulation Conference in Monticello April 26 and 27. The purpose of this year's conference is the articulation of literature programs in the state.

Karl Taylor, Tom Zimanzl, Farrell Till, Mrs. Kathryn Doubet, and Mrs. Marian Guyton will join English departments from junior colleges in the state in promoting the idea that students from two year schools should take a prescribed amount of literature.

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required to contact the IC College office (room 411) in the Commercial National Bank Building, Peoria, before July 1. A second year student is classified as one who is taking a major portion of his work in sophomore courses.

In addition, students who are enrolled in programs not offered by ICC or other junior colleges next year, whether freshmen or sophomore, may enroll in CCC with their tuition payable by their home districts.

Canton College students who

will graduate in June or who expect to transfer at the end of the current school year were asked to notify their advisers.

Students who wish to attend summer school in Canton may pre-register between May 1 and 17 in the college office. If they are not prepared to pay their fees at that time, they will have to wait until June 12, the regular registration day. Nine hours of college work is the maximum suggested for summer school. Classes will begin June 13 and end Aug. 4.

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SPRING LAKE CREEL CENSUS
A creel census will be taken at Spring Lake near Manito this year, the Illinois Department of Conservation announced. Fisheries Division personnel will interview sportsmen fishing the lake two days a week, from April 15 to Sept. 5, to determine how long they fished, the distance they traveled, their success, etc. Information gained from sportsmen is useful to management of the lake. In 1964 and 1965 anglers caught bluegill, crappie, bullheads, carp, drum, spotted sunfish, channel catfish, largemouth bass, warmouth and grass pickerel at Spring Lake. Bluegill, crappie and bullheads comprised about 80 per cent of the total catch. The catch rate was about a fish for every two hours of angling.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FLOCK TO FLORIDA BEACHES

By DAN CRAFTON

With the advent of an early Easter this year about 35,000 collegians, from all areas of the country, flocked to the sunny beaches of Florida like bees to a honeycomb. They managed to get there about every way known to man, and then some. The ones that could afford it, flew, while other students went to the extreme and hitchhiked from distances up to 2500 miles. One article which I read sometime during this migration brought out some of the odd means of transportation that were used in getting to the sunny state. There was an instance of a 1921 Ford which hauled 9 people plus supplies. There were also some accounts of the more energetic students taking bicycles built for two. But, it seemed that still one of the most popular modes of travel was the motorcycle.

The early arrivals were the ones that beat the rush. These groups were the fortunate individuals whose vacations had started a week or so before the others. They were able to "grab up" all of the choice hotel and motel accommodations along the coast and beaches. The young people who followed were left wandering streets at night, sleeping in tents or on park benches, or staying in the homes of some people who had been kind enough to realize the overcrowded situation that existed.

They came to Florida for many reasons. It seemed the greatest number of the girls came to have some fun, but mostly to go back to school with a tan. The boys were mostly after the girls who bedecked the beaches by the thousands. But most important they were all after a good time, a chance to meet new people, and to gain relief from their school problems and family gripes for a few weeks.

But any good thing must come to an end, and toward the last week of spring vacations the inevitable happened. Petty thefts began among certain groups at the beaches. Other misdemeanors followed and were controlled by the police. The newspapers stepped in and "played" every small incident up to be front page news. Most parents became frightened by these headlines and began wondering if it was their son or daughter that had become involved in a riot, and had been arrested. The facts, in these instances were not completely brought out by the press. Of the 35,000 students that had come to the Florida beaches, 300 had been arrested. Thus, 1% of the vacationers caused unpleasant publicity, which affected those that were "just having fun."

A few of the mayors from some of the major coastal cities called conferences to once and for all get rid of, what they termed, the

"College Menace." But, did they realize the seriousness of these statements? With the three to four million dollars a year that the students have spent in Florida the state was able to increase the economic stability of their area. The conference of mayors should have taken not only these hard facts into consideration but should also have evaluated the job interests to students, and the 1% figure, before making judgments. The major newspapers also refused to acknowledge these facts. You must think, too, if there were only a 1% crime rate in the cities which the papers were from, police and individuals alike would rejoice. But, when the young adult gets into trouble, you all know the consequences that the other 99% face.

During these spring vacations I saw only one instance, and this was in a Peoria area paper, of young adults getting credit in the Florida area. This was the instance of the flash flood that a small coastal town was demolished from. A group of about 250-300 young people came and helped the town's people with their injured, and hungry. Then, came

back a few days later and helped start the rebuilding process. We find, in looking back, that the astonishing thing was that the 1% figure mentioned earlier reflected mostly on the students from the general Florida area. Included in this figure was a group of Florida high school students, and a good slice of that number were people not even affiliated with any college. These are the evaluations, and the facts. What is to be done about projecting an angelic image to the heads of state, and education is "up in the air." But, the majority of college students know they're O.K., and it's time that this fact is realized by others in older age brackets. If they wish to continue "believing the worst" about the younger generation from the actions of small minorities that is their prerogative. But, it must be said that we as students should not take a back seat to the myths that have been evolving about young adult conduct over the years. You are the scientist and statesman of tomorrow. As a result of the facts the road to the respect that is deserved by our generation is beginning to be "paved."

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Miss Coty fits one of the oriental-made costumes on Dee Smith.



Cast members devote many out-of-class hours to play practice.



Members of Sigma Iota Nu contributed their carpentry skills in converting S-110 into a theatre.

ENGLISH PROFS SIGN CONTRACT

Karl Taylor and Tom Zimanzl, English instructors at Canton College, signed a contract with Prentice-Hall publishers April 24.

Prentice-Hall, one of the largest publishers of textbooks in the country, was represented by Bill Berry in the office of Claudon and Elson, attorneys. About eight publishers had shown interest in the text and on the day of signing the authors received a call from McMillan asking them to delay their decision.

The book "Writing From Example" should be released about January 1969. "It will take that much time to receive sufficient editorial advice and assistance," stated Taylor. Zimanzl and Taylor will not know the identity of the editor until the book is completed.

Included in the book will be examples of papers written by

Canton College student Gary Ortman, former student Duwayne Smith, now a senior at Bradley, and Janet Llewellyn, presently a sophomore at Western Illinois University.

The last chapter of the book will provide additional articles on how to write for other courses. They will be submitted with the permission of the head of the chemistry department at Bradley University, English chairman at Western, credit manager at Caterpillar, and the head of the chemistry department, Middlebury, Vt.

Zimanzl used parts of the manuscript in his rhetoric 101 classes this semester.

The completed text will have approximately 175,000 words or 400 pages. 15,000 copies will be printed the first year in paperback.

I.C. CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 18

Classes will start at the new Illinois Central College Sept. 18 for freshmen, the Junior College Board has announced.

Tuition is set at \$75 per semester for full-time students and \$5 per credit hour for part-time students, living in the district.

According to Dr. Kenneth L. Edwards, president of the college, tuition costs are "in line

CURTAIN RISES ON 'LOST HORIZON'

by GARY KOHUNSKY

Five days remain before "the curtain rises" for Canton College's presentation of "Lost Horizon." As scheduled, the play will be presented in Swartzbaugh Hall, room 110, May 9-12 at 8 p.m.

Work crews under the direction of Miss Daisy Coty and the stage manager, Lee Grover, have successfully remodeled the large classroom. Unlike an ordinary auditorium which separates the audience from the action, the ar-

range of this theatre allows the audience to personally associate with the performance. The unique design of the room is a facsimile of the "little theatre", which should prove to be a new and pleasant experience for those who witness the production.

The cast, directed by Miss Coty and Paul Schwartz, is busily engaged with the final rehearsals that include the refining touches of the make-up, lighting, and sound committees. These

last rehearsals correlate the acts with earnest efforts of the cast to combine what should be a remarkable performance.

Tickets for the four night performance are still available at the college and at Jack and Bill's for one dollar for adults, and fifty cents for children under twelve. Since there is a surplus of tickets for each night, they will also be sold at the door.

Canton Community College LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 14

Thursday, May 4, 1967

Honorary Adds Thirteen Members

The Nu Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national honorary fraternity initiated thirteen new members at a candlelight ceremony on Wednesday, April 19, at the Covered Wagon in Farmington.

The following Canton College students having a 4.5 grade point average were accepted under the direction of President Steve Brown: Trudy Burtis, Pam Urbanc, Mary Sue McAdams, Marcia Miller, Sam Dahlstrom, Janislee Wilkinson, Janet Wilcoxon, Terri Lester, Daniel M. Athearn, Rolland R. Hannam, Brian A. Grob, Thomas Dunne, and Philip Lane.

Mr. Hearl Bishop, president of the college, congratulated the initiates and complimented chapter members on their achievements.



Four of the eight women initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honorary are: (left to right), Trudy Burtis, Pam Urbanc, Mrs. Mary Sue McAdams, and Mrs. Marcia Miller.

51 Pass Constitution Test

April 11, Advising Day, the Constitution test was given to those students who are planning to graduate this June. Of the 60 students who took the test, 51 passed it.

The eighty-five per cent who passed the test was the highest percentage ever to pass the exam. Of those who passed, 28 students attended the Young Republicans' review session, ten students would not say, and 13 students did not attend the review session.

Mr. Tom Juravich cited Robert Cafferty who scored an outstanding 96 on the test.

with other junior colleges, state colleges and universities." He pointed out that the costs will be a maximum of \$75 per semester or \$150 per year. The amount will include student activity fee and cost of yearbook, school newspaper and most activities. Books and other supplies will be extra.

A CCC student who resides in the Illinois Central district and who attended Canton during the 1966-67 academic year may expect to have his tuition next year paid by the IC district if he enrolls as a sophomore at Canton because the new IC school will not have sophomore courses the first year.

CCC students from the IC district intending to complete their junior college training at Canton College are required to contact the Illinois Central College office, room 411, Commercial National Bank Building, Peoria, before July 1.



From left to right, Sam Dahlstrom, Janislee Wilkinson, Janet Wilcoxon, and Terri Lester stop to pose for the camera at the ceremonies held at the Covered Wagon.



Five men were initiated into the national honorary. They are, from left to right, Daniel Athearn, Thomas Dunne, Rolland R. Hannam, Philip Lane, and Brian A. Grob.

Bulletin

Crusaders Day and Greek Week has been postponed until the week of May 15, according to a Student Senate representative.

Originally planned for earlier in May, the Senate decided to postpone Crusaders Day until after the all-college play, "Lost Horizon", is produced. The play will run from May 9 through May 12.

Plans for Crusaders Day, tentatively scheduled for May 17, will be announced by the Senate.

TRACK TEAM DEFEATS EUREKA

Crusaders Defeat Bradley

by Peter Joseph

Canton Community College opened the track season by successfully defeating the Bradley University frosh-soph team in Peoria, 70-58.

David Jamison, a Peoria Central product, was the only double winner, taking the century in 10.5 and the 220 in 24.8. He also ran the anchor leg on the victorious 440 relay team.

Clarence Smity won the 440 dash in 53.4, took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and ran anchor in the winning mile relay. Canton took 1-2-3 in the pole vault, with John Carroll of Chilli-cothe going 12'6".

John Jannsen heaved the discus 118'10" for a first place, and took second in the shot put. He was followed in the discus by Pete Joseph who also took second in the javelin.

Joe Blackwell, the "Jim Thorpe" of the Crusader track team, took third in the javelin, third in the 440 dash, and ran a leg on the mile relay team. Joe also competed in the high jump, shot put, and discus.

Ron Torrey placed second in the high hurdles and ran on the 440 relay team. Steve Ferguson picked up a pair of seconds, one in the triple jump and the other in the long jump. John Pratt of Galesburg, ran a close second in the 880 and also ran a leg in the mile relay.

Head coach Ed Georgiff expressed his pride in the win over

Bradley; "The boys have really been up for this win, and I'm glad we could open up the Canton College track season with the first win in its history.

RUNNING EVENTS

440 relay: Canton (Ron Torrey, Bob Moore, Pete Paisley, Dave Jamison), 45.7.

Mile run: Johnson (B), Dickerson (B), Moss (B), 4:31.9.

120 high hurdles: Rhodes (B), Torrey (C), 15.2.

440 dash: Smith (C), O'Connor (B), Blackwell (C), 53.4.

100 yd. dash: Jamison (C), Paisley (C), Moore (C), 10.5.

880 run: Mos (B), Pratt (C), Dickerson (B), 2:05.1.

440 intrm. hurdles: Rhodes (B), Smith (C), 1.02.

220 yd. dash: Jamison (C), Moore (C), Breed (B), 24:8.

2 mile run: Johnson (B), Jorgeson (B), Blust (C), 9:52:5.

Mile relay: Canton (Moore, Pratt, Blackwell, Smith), 3:39.5.

Triple jump: Rhodes (B), Ferguson (C), 40'9".

Long jump: Rhodes (B), Ferguson (C), 18'10".

Javelin: Weich (B), Joseph (C), Blackwell (C), 156'.

Pole vault: Carroll (C), Ellis (C), Ingersoll (C), 12'6".

Discus: Jannsen (C), Joseph (C), Weich (B), 118'10".

Shot put: Weich (B), Jannsen (C), Paisley (C), 45'9".

High jump: Dan Fife (C), 5'6".



Dave Jamison and Bobby Moore take second and third for Canton College in the century against Eureka.



CCC pole vaulter Chuck Ellis clears 12 feet during the April 24 home meet.

Win First Home Meet

by Peter Joseph

Canton Community College, after suffering a setback in the hands of the Western track team, rebounded in renewed strength to overcome the Eureka Varsity 88½ to 49½ in a dual meet at the high school track. This was the Crusaders first home meet.

Several fine performances were turned in by both teams, in addition to several new Canton College records, despite a poor spectator turnout.

Danny Fife soared 5'10 1/8" in the high jump, for one; Joe Blackwell, the Richwoods whiz kid, set the shot put record at 37'8", in addition to placing third in the high jump, second in the 440, running a leg on the victorious mile relay, and competing in the discus. John Pratt set a new 880 mark with a 2:04.5, and Steve Ferguson, the SILVER STREAK from Galesburg, set a 4330 intermediate hurdle record of 44.0. And perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was the winning of the two mile by Steve Blust. It was not a record, but more of a moral victory.

RUNNING EVENTS

120 high hurdles: Torrey (C), Kent (C), Clavery (E), 17.5.

440 dash: Clarence Smith (C), Blackwell (C), Jones (E), 54.2.

100 yd. dash: Cook (E), Jamison (C), Moore (C), 10.6.

880 yd. run: John Pratt (C), Denzel (E), Bunton (E), 2:04.5 record.

330 Intermediate hurdles: Steve Ferguson (C), Trask (E), Clavey (E), 44.0, record.

220 yd. dash: Collins (E), Jamison (C), Torrey (C), 23.0 (23.1, Jamison, record).

2 mile run: Steve Blust (C), Boswell (E), Thoroman (E), 11:51.5.

Mile relay: Canton (Moore, Smith, Blackwell, Pratt), 3:41.9.

440 relay: Canton (Jamison, Torrey, Moore, Paisley), 46.4.

Mile run: Denzel (E), Winters (C), Blust (C), 4:56.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: Joe Blackwell (C), Corkel (E), Tomlinson (E), 37'8" record.

High jump: Danny Fife (C), Ingersoll (C), Blackwell and Shasteen (E), 5'10 1/8".

Triple jump: Ferguson (C), Cook (E), Mitchell (E), 38'8".

Pole vault: Carroll (C), Ellis (C), Boswell (E), 12'6".

Discus: Pete Joseph II (C), Boswell (E), Paisley (C), 116'6".

Broad jump: Cook (E), Ferguson (C), Shasteen (E), 19'9".

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FMT NEWS

Those boys who are enrolled in the FMT program are now doing work on farms in an on-the-job training program. An advisor checks the boys' progress every two or three weeks.

The boys spend 50-55 hours a week in the farm program. They are paid an hourly wage decided upon by their employer. Students report that they are enjoying their jobs very much.

While working on tractors during class hours, the boys do not

get paid. Dealers bring the equipment in and allow it to be used for classroom demonstration. After the tractors have been worked on they are returned to the dealers without charge.

Freshmen in this program attend classes at Essex Hall on Fifth Street their first semester at CCC. Here they learn engine fundamentals and basic tractor repair.

Sophomores spent their second semester at Essex Hall working on their diesel engines.

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Steve Ferguson, freshman from Galesburg, is planning an art career. His one-man show is on display in Dahm Hall's window.



Ferguson's display includes this detailed watercolor of a sailing ship.

CCC ART STUDENT HOLDS ONE-MAN SHOW

By Mark Gossick

Canton College student Steve Ferguson is putting on a one-man show in the front window of Dahm Hall April 23 to May 8. Ferguson, a graduate of Galesburg High School, began working with water colors as a sophomore in high school. He has had no pro-

fessional training.

He says he has a yen for oranges, browns, and yellows because they give a warm feeling to his works.

The CCC freshman has exhibited his paintings at Western Illinois University and University

of Illinois art shows.

Ferguson's future is presently uncertain. He would like to teach art or do industrial designing for a large company.

Anyone wishing to purchase any of the paintings may do so for a small donation. Contact Mrs. Shasta or Steve Ferguson.

Y.W.C.A. Adds Women's Lounge

By Sharon Shaw

According to Mrs. Wendell Williams, chairman of the local Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors, and Mrs. John Brydon, executive director of the organization, a young adults program, including college girls, will be offered beginning next fall.

Activities including the sororities at CCC will be arranged in the future. Mrs. Williams stated that the groups could hold their meetings at the downtown building without having to pay rental fees.

Also included in the young adults program would be weekly activities. Possibilities for the activities mentioned by Mrs. Williams were informative meetings on dress designing, interior decorating, flower arranging, and the care of wigs.

When asked about activities including male and female students from the college Mrs. Williams stated the possibility of using the newly furnished recreation room for a coffee house from time to time next year. Dances could be arranged in accordance with Y.W.C.A. rules.

At this time, it was stated, any girls may use the facilities in the recreation room between classes to study, play the juke box, or meet to talk. Mrs. Williams said that she hopes the girls will take advantage of the activities planned for next fall and of the opportunity of being able to use the new lounge through the end of this year.



Marla Bendrick and Mary Kuehn make themselves at home on the new women's lounge at the Canton YWCA. The newly decorated basement area is open to all college coeds who wish to relax or study.

Young Republicans March For Cancer Society

By Alan Dickson

Canton College Young Republicans marched door-to-door, April 19, collecting money to help fight cancer - the second largest killer of Americans.

Ten YR's took time out from their studies and collected \$107.27 to aid the American Cancer Society in their fight against this dreaded disease.

The American Cancer Society is a national organization composed of volunteers and staff from every section of the country. It is a temporary organization, dedicated to one basic purpose: to conquer cancer and then go out of business. It is also an emergency organization, seeking simply to obtain enough dollars to wage an unrelenting fight to help save millions who will otherwise die of cancer.

The ACS provides the ammunition for a massive attack on cancer. It has provided more than \$100,000,000 since 1945, for scientific exploration of promising avenues of research, helping to increase the cancer cure rate from one in five a generation to one in three today.

There is a hopeful side to cancer. Last year almost 200,000 were saved from cancer deaths through early detection and prompt treatment. All told, over 1,400,000 Americans have been cured of cancer.

If present rates are not checked, over 300,000 men, women, and even children will die of cancer this year. Of this group about 100,000 will lose their lives needlessly because they failed to see their doctors in time.

Cancer is a disease which may some day affect many of our lives. Realizing this the YR's contributed \$20 to the ACS to aid them in their ultimate goal - the cure for cancer.

The YR's taking part in the march were Ron Tomevi, Robert Patton, Mary Grossaint, Jackie Hammond, Alan Dickson, Steve Blust, Terry Briggs, Teresa Burtis, Jay Gillett, and Alan Gillett.

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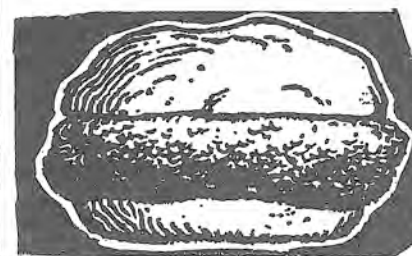
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CCC's most popular teacher, Dick Bales, receives a plaque from Phi Kappa Sigma president John Krider, while other fraternity members look on. The sociology prof also was awarded an honorary membership in the organization, a Phi Kap sweatshirt, and a scroll.



Mike Barnard, CCC student from Tremont, is recovering at Pekin Memorial Hospital following an accident on April 8. Mike doesn't expect to return to school for at least a month.

THETA KAPS PLAN DANCE

Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is planning a dance for May 15. On May 6 and 7, they will be working for the leukemia drive. Tentative plans include looking for a house for next semester and an exchange with a sorority from Western.

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PSYCH TEACHER RECEIVES JUDO BLACK BELT

By DAN CRAFTON

Dan Johnson, CCC psych teacher, recently returned from the Military Arts Institute of Chicago, where he earned his first degree black belt in judo. Assisting Johnson was Ron Daulton, a Canton College student.

To be eligible for advancement to another rank a person must be a member in good standing of the AAU and JBBF (Judo Black Belt Federation), which officiates at the contest.

Other requirements include the establishment of a sound moral character, and teaching responsibilities directed toward basic instructional levels. Since Johnson heads the Canton YMCA Judo Club, he meets this most important requirement.

There were 18 other people from Indiana, and Illinois attempting the same degree of belt as Johnson. Only three or four of this number were successful. Other judo people were scattered around the mat attempting the requirements for third and fourth degree black belt, and second and first degree brown belt. All of the brown belt attempts were successful.

A long road is ahead for Johnson, for there are nine more degrees of black belt.



Mrs. Kathryn Doubet samples the divinity while Dan Crafton enjoys the fudge. They decide that the Young Republican's April 10 bake sale was a big success.

TWO PROFS RESIGN

Tom Zimanzl and Alan Berkson have submitted their resignations from CCC's faculty, effective June 6, to accept positions in the northern part of the state.

Berkson is completing his first year of teaching at Canton Community College. He is presently teaching Spanish and French and will teach these same languages at the Loyola Academy in Wilmette, a Jesuit prep school.

A Canton resident for a number of years and former junior and senior high school teacher here, Zimanzl will join the English department at a new junior college in Palatine.

Besides heading the English department at CCC, Zimanzl supervises intramurals, coaches debate, and teaches rhetoric, oral and written communications and reading techniques.



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MAIL CALL

The following people have mail in the office: Robert Patton, Karen Maline, Meredith Henderson, James Murphy, Gary Wright, Elaine Young, Jack Flanagan, Faylene Conrad, Allan Connell, Leroy Blanks, Bill Kortkamp, Lucinda Bell, Sandy Snyder, Ronald Lane, Steve Slaughter, Sheila Shonk, and Stanley Ulrich.

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Write your own caption -- Can you top these suggestions heard in the Lancer news-room? "Some guys will do anything to get a-head." "Some people will take anything to class." "Oh, so that's your specimen." "Got your date for the Spring Ball?" No one believes that champion shot put artists like Pete Joseph get a reward like a Dan Crafton head.

SOC CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Interested observers at the Governor's Conference on Youth held recently in Peoria included several members of Canton College's Students for Social Action Club.

At the opening day's session were Faylene Conrad, Lee Grover, Jan Hough and Pat Taylor, and their club adviser, Richard Bales. They heard an interracial panel discussion on the causes of juvenile delinquency.

Panel members representing all social strata and including one former resident of the St. Charles School for Boys answered questions for sociologists and students in the well-filled Cottillion Room of the Pere Marquette. The former school dropout said he received the greatest help in rehabilitation at the Illinois Youth Camp.

During the afternoon session visitors to the conference heard a Colorado juvenile court judge say the greatest preventive to delinquency is "Parents who love each other and their children."

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SPRING BALL SLATED

Wayne King's Orchestra and a swinging combo will play at the Spring Ball, June 3.

The formal dance will be held at the Pere Marquette in Peoria, from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Following the formal dance a dinner will be held from 11 o'clock to midnight. Dancers will be invited to swing out with a "groovy"

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Alan Dickson

When Mrs. J.N. Rayzor asked for some five-cent stamps in Denton, Texas, she was given some Christmasy stamps that had been popular up until last December 25.

"These are a little out of season, aren't they?" she remarked as she paid the clerk for them.

"They told us to sell 'em all," he said. "You know in The Great Society it's Christmas the year round."

"I believe you have the wrong number," said the old gentleman into the phone. "You'll have to call the weather bureau for that information"

"Who was that?" his young wife asked.

"Some guy wanting to know if the coast was clear"

"Your wife will probably hit the ceiling when you get home tonight", said the barfly to his drinking companion.

"Yeah", said the companion. "She's a lousy shot."

The Lancer dictionary defines "chaperone" as one who could never make the team, but is still in there intercepting passes.

The sophisticated lady was approached on the dance floor by a gentleman slightly her junior.

"I'm sorry", she said in a superior tone, "but I couldn't dance with a child."

"Oh, I'm sorry", he said. "I didn't know your condition".

Overheard in a fashionable sports-car salon: "This model has a top speed of 155 miles per hour, and she'll stop on a dime."

"What happens then?"

"A small putty knife emerges and scrapes you gently off the windshield."

Canned and frozen juices are becoming more and more popular, but most men still prefer to squeeze their own tomatoes.

An optimist is a man who looks forward to marriage.

A pessimist is a married op-

timist.

We've just received the results of a survey conducted to ascertain the various reasons men get out of bed in the middle of the night. According to the report, 2% are motivated by a desire to visit the bathroom and 3% have an urge to raid the refrigerator. The other 95% get up to go home.

While flying toward the Texas Whitehouse aboard the Presidential jet, Lady Bird turned to Lyndon and said:

"Lyndon, give me a \$100 bill."

"What do you want a \$100 bill for?" said Lyndon.

"I want to throw it out the window and make someone happy", said Lady Bird.

"No", said Lyndon, "throw out one-hundred \$1 bills and make one-hundred people happy."

At that time the pilot turned and said, "Why don't you throw yourself out, Lyndon, and make everyone happy."

SPEECH TEACHER HAS ROLE AT PLAYHOUSE

Miss Daisy Coty, CCC speech teacher, Miss Pat Taylor, CCC sophomore, and Phillip Gibbonney, CCC alum, are members of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You", scheduled to open June 8 in the Fulton County Playhouse barn theatre.

Playing the role of Gay Wellington, an actress felled by alcohol, Miss Coty will have an opportunity to demonstrate her dramatic skills.

Miss Taylor and Gibbonney are portraying a sister and brother who add to the many uproarious scenes of the well known comedy that had an extended run on Broadway.

SS NEWS

The Student Senate has named May 17 as Crusaders Day.

Games will be held at Big Creek Park, and coke and bar-b-ques will be served.

The week of May 15-19 has been proclaimed Greek Week by the Greek Council.

Activities such as scrub day, dress-up day, a weiner roast, dances, softball games between fraternities, a parade out to the park, and the election of a Greek Week queen who would also reign over the June Ball have all been discussed as possibilities for the week.

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LANCER LAUDS

Student Enterprises for their help in getting ready for the college play.

The Crusader track team for their impressive victories over Eureka and Bradley.

Those students who received true educational value out of the Chicago trip.

Dahm Hall's office for giving an up and coming artist a chance to display his works.

LANCER LASHES

Those students who are responsible for the sloppy condition of the Dungeon.

Those students who failed to support their school by not attending the New Christy Minstrels Concert.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"The real achievement in space has been the development of a new dimension of national power. That power resides in the minds of men who have both confidence and knowledge, for whom the word 'im-

possible' does not pose a serious barrier. Many basic human needs can be satisfied directly, at least in part, by aeronautics and space activity. Travel, communications, and weather forecasting are all important ingredients of a viable planet."

Dr. Robert G. Seamans, Jr.
Deputy Administrator
National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

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Cartoonist Larry Nebergall

P.K.S.N.B.L.

by G.M.

A frat once held an election
Which really was a laugh,
They used all vision of democracy
In an election for the staff.

Who is the most popular teacher,
In the halls of C.C.C.
Was the question that they asked.
The answer we shall see.

The Lancer tried a picture
To gain some student news.
They tried ballot box stuffing
Publicity an important view.

The frat stormed the room with anger,
Their minds were filled with ire.
They said it was illegal.
Their mouths were filled with fire.

The president stood up for laws.
His followers back him up.
We want a picture of the winner,
Come fill our precious cup.

We want one thing for certain
This concerns a must.
With a picture of the teacher,
Stands every one of us.

This paper laughs out loud
And you see the students mood
How can just one frat?
Be so terribly rude.

We are the greatest frat
The world has ever known.
We want things just one way.
So please leave us alone.

We promise that the next time,
The election will be right.
And we will show the students
Of our majestic might.

WE GOOFED!

In the April 20 issue of the LANCER, we incorrectly identified Daniel Atheran as a farm tech major. Dan is planning on majoring in zoology. He was one of those CCC students honored at AAUW banquet.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Peters and the Canton Young Americans for Freedom in their choice of speakers for their April 26 program.

Dr. Philip Crane was perhaps the most interesting and well informed lecturer that I have ever had the privilege of hearing. Although I am not a member of the Y.A.F., I am looking forward to hearing the next speaker, Dr. Nicholas Nirotti; and I hope that this lecture series will be a success. I feel that this is of tremendous educational value to those of us who would take the advantage.

Roger W. Greenslate

WHAT IS A RADICAL?

By Steve Blust

Radical is not a belittling characterization of a person. The dictionary defines radical as "original, fundamental, reaching to the center or ultimate source, affecting the vital principle or principles, hence thoroughgoing, extreme."

Thus, believe it or not, you are a radical every day of your life. And if it were not for radicals, business and living would not be as good today as they are, for someone had to be a radical to make changes and, by such changes, improve our life.

Anyone who challenges the established way of doing things is called a radical, but where would we be if some scientist or medical student did not challenge the existing method of helping the ill? What wonder drugs would we have if someone hadn't looked for a change? Fortunately, someone took the challenge, and did something about it.

Think about the last 50 years or so and try to visualize our world as it might be if, during that period, there had been no radicals. Frank W. Woolworth was a radical. Did he not try out radical ideas of merchandising rather successfully?

Henry Ford was a radical when he first proposed paying wages far above the normal at the time. His competitors, in fact, called him a lot harsher names than radical. But he won out.

Many business men have, at one time or another, been called a radical simply because they wanted to try new ways of doing things.

One hundred years ago, if a person had predicted that we would be flying through the air to every corner of the globe daily, he would have been called at least a radical -- and a dangerous radical at that.

If only a short time ago a person predicted that the medical profession could cure cancer, he would have been labeled a radical.

If 300 years ago the military geniuses had predicted that guns would fire a steady stream of bullets, they would have been laughed out of government circles.

A radical is a nonbeliever as far as material things are concerned. He does not accept all man-made rules, regulations, procedures, and methods of being the last word, for he sees changes ahead and attempts to change things accordingly.

If 500 years ago a person preached that the people could govern themselves without kings, emperors, and dictators, he would have been hanged as a radical. Yet such government exists today.

Yes, even the office boy could be termed a radical if he presented to his superiors a suggestion which would materially change the company's procedure. But many companies owe their success not only to the top brass but also to the many office boys, clerks, supervisors, and others who have had the nerve to make suggestions which, while seemingly radical at the moment, actually worked out successfully.

When anyone feels the need to be ashamed of being called a radical, then the future is indeed black.

Be a radical. Be proud to be a radical. But be sure to be the right kind of a radical. The other kind can produce nothing but chaos, whereas the right type of radical can, and often does, produce miracles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to inform some "supposedly" offended students and teachers about the recent election held in Dahm Dungeon for Canton College's Most Popular Teacher. These students and teachers that I speak of had the mistaken idea that this election was not being supervised by the members of Phi Kappa Sigma, the organization sponsoring the election. Contrary to the popular belief of these people, it was an impossibility for students to vote more than once, as well as voting without supervision from at least one fraternity member. The Phi Kapps figured that it was about time that a fair and honest election should be held at Canton College and so we held one. But if anyone, after reading this letter, still feels that the election was not on the up and up all the way, then please feel free to call the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, 647-9700, and lodge their complaint.

I would also like to compliment one certain young lady in the Dahm Dungeon for her deligency in down grading the election as well as our fraternity name. She did a fine job of causing mass confusion on the second day of the election that was extremely uncalled for.

I would also like to congratulate Mr. Bales, who won the position as CCC's Most Popular Teacher.

Respectfully,
John M. Krider, President
Phi Kappa Sigma

(The above letter was submitted for printing letter for letter as it was received in the Lancer office. Krider's letter is on file.)



Helping people get more of a kick out of music is a new tape cartridge stereo system that takes all popular cartridge sizes rather than just one or two. It's made by Arvin.

To Bomb or Not To Bomb

by Steve Blust

There are two opposing views on whether the United States should stop bombing North Vietnam.

View one reminds us that the United States called a pause for 37 days last year. If we could do so then, when the war was in a state of far greater uncertainty than it is today, why can we not initiate an open-ended pause now, when there seems to be so many indications that this is the one thing that will bring the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table?

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has recently stated that the bombing has not significantly cut the flow of troops and material into South Vietnam. The bombings are costly to North Vietnam in terms of manpower.

There are humanitarian considerations which, in this, the most spiteful and morally ambiguous war this country has ever engaged in, operate strongly on the traditional American sense of justice.

But view two reminds us that Hanoi rejected bids both during the thirty-seven day pause in 1966 and during the shorter 1967 Lunar New Year pause, despite energetic efforts by Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

What Hanoi wants, and wants badly, is simply an end to the bombing, but it offers nothing in return.

Thus, if the United States did give in, there is no assurance that the war would not go on just as it is -- with the difference being that Ho Chi Mihn would have accomplished something that all his migs, Russian missiles, and anti-aircraft guns have been unable to do.

And once the raids were halted, world opinion might make it impossible for us to reinstate them.

The Korean War should have taught us enough about Communist style negotiations to realize that one does not go into them by throwing away his major bargaining weapon beforehand.

Experience and common sense tell us that the war would only gring on and on like the Korean War. If we did stop the bombing, it would then probably prolong the ground war in the south.

Those to whom the phrase, "Stop the Bombing", applies might well consider the above.

If the North Vietnamese really want peace badly, American bombers are not standing in their way. They can begin any time.

Basketball Fans Form Crusader Booster Club

By Fred Smith

Canton Community College basketball fans and businessmen met Thursday, April 20, to form a booster club for the Crusaders. Crusader coaches Jim Heeren and Ed Georgiff presented their ideas of forming the organization. Heeren said, "A fund will be set up to draw athletes to Canton. The athletes will not be given any money to spend. The Booster Club will pay for room and board, school textbooks, and possibly a place where the boys could eat. No financial help will be given to boys who do not need it. There must be a clear deficiency in each boy's financial background which would warrant assistance."

The Crusader coach said, "Only a small scale operation will be considered. It is not the intention of the college to recruit a large number of athletes. We're speaking of three or possibly four good basketball players who really need help. We will continue to recruit as we have in the past, offering the boys nothing but a place to obtain an education and play basketball."

Heeren was quick to say, "There is absolutely nothing illegal about the fund. There are no restrictions on financial aid offered to junior college athletes. We would give the money directly to the boys if we wanted to but we would rather handle everything through a fund set up through the college office and neither I nor the boys will ever see the money".

At the meeting Don Mortvedt, Dean of Men here at the college, was appointed acting president and Bob Carmack was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly formed organization.

Heeren went on to say, "Our original plan was to give two season tickets to Crusader home games to contributors. We will still do this if the athletic department will go along with the plan."

If basketball here at Canton College, is to maintain the high degree of success which it has achieved, a club such as this must be made successful. If you want good basketball you have to have good players.



This is the Cephalopod fossil recently found by Mr. Peters in a quarry April 1.

RARE FOSSIL

By Tony Schaad

A rare Cephalopod fossil was found by Mr. Walter Peters, CCC geology instructor, on April 1. This fossil is a member of the calymene species, which supposedly lived from the Ordovician through the Silurian period. (Approximately 500 to 405 million years). It is the second largest to have been recovered in this quarry. The first was found in October of 1966 by a group of Bradley geology students.

This particular fossil is approximately two and one-quarter inches in diameter and about five and one-half inches long. When living, this species was approximately 18 inches long and fed on small fish.

Ten tentacles extended downwards to the bottom of the body of water in which it lived. Gas within the smaller end of the body created bouyancy which forces the tapered end up.

A museum has asked for the fossil, but says Mr. Peters, "we're keeping it for the college."

UNHAPPINESS IS

By Steve Blust

1. Is finding our you're getting a D out of a course and thought you had a B in.
2. Is finding out you flunked a test you really studied for.
3. Is seeing your girl friend while you are out with another girl.
4. Is trying to see your friends in the smog in Dahm Dungeon.
5. Is not knowing an answer to a question your teacher asked you.
6. Is getting a D or F slip at mid-term.
7. Is studying for a test all night and find out the next day it has been called off.
8. Is having no hot water to take a bath in.
9. Is not having our own slush fund at CCC.
10. Is having January weather in April.
11. Is standing out on the square getting dizzy watching the cars go by.
12. Is getting lapped on a 2-mile run.

Water Polo Team Captures Second Place

By Kathy Patterson

Six Canton College students playing on the local WMCA water polo team helped take the team to the finals and second place honors in the North Central States Amateur Athletic Union championships April 23, at Des Moines, Ia.

Canton's water poloists defeated Montana and Des Moines before losing out in the finals to Omaha by a score of 12-6.

Crusaders who helped bring home the honor (at the same time earning physical education credit) were: Fred Smiser, Fred Naeymi-rad, Les Fulton, Norm Eldridge, Gene Beasley and Jim



Howard Williams checks the new spotlight recently purchased by the college.

Purchase \$500 Spotlight For Christy Concert

Canton Community College has purchased a \$500 spotlight which was used at the April 27 New Christy Minstrels concert.

The new addition to the audio-visual aides department of the college was purchased from the American Stage Lighting Co., April 18. The 2100-watt light will throw an 18 inch spot of light 150 feet, and is able to operate in six different colors. This will increase the area to be lighted by double.

Philip Grhurich, CCC freshman, operates the light for the college. He has worked with Howard Williams, Canton College's audio-visual aid director, for the past two years.

Although the light was used at the Alice-Ingersoll concert, it has not yet been decided whether or not the light will be used for the college play, which will be held in S-110.

Rippon.

Joining the college youths on the team are five high school boys and two older men. The tourney at Des Moines, where teams from six states were entered, wound up the season for the YM team.

During the season the Canton team has beaten teams from Pekin, 4-2; Ottawa, 10-2; Keokuk, Ia., 6-0; Muscatine, 11-1; and Des Moines, 9-4; Davenport, Ia., 4-1; Kewanee, 6-2; Peoria Heights, 5-3, while losing to a strong Sheridan Swim Club team from Quincy.

Smiser led in scoring with 30 goals for season; Naeymi-rad scored 13; Eldridge, 10; Fulton, 2; and Beasley, 3. Smiser and Naeymi-rad hold down forwards spots and the other Crusaders play guard.

Fred Naeymi-rad sustained a severe injury to the kidneys in semi-final game with Des Moines. He was examined and released after several hours.

The team is coached by Chuck Hines of the YMCA staff.

RUNNING EVENTS

100 yd. dash: Jamison (C), Kerth (W), Moore (C), 10.9.

120 high hurdles: Hepner (W), Torrey (C), Crouch (W), 16.4.

440 relay: Western Illinois, 45.9.

2 mile run: Thurman (W), Roll (W), Gillette (C), 11.11.3.

Mile run: Enstrom (W), Roll (W), Szymkowiak (W), 4:42.5.

440 dash: Hood (W), Ferry (W), Smith (C), 52.0.

880 yd. run: Enstrom (W), Pratt (C), Szymkowiak (W), 2:06.4.

220 yd. dash: Jamison (C), Hood (W), Kerth, 24.1.

Mile relay: Western Illinois, 3:37.3.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault: Ellis (C), Carroll (C), Ingersoll, 12'0"

Long jump: Hepner (W), Ferguson (C), Ferry (W), 20'11 3/4".

High jump: Fife (C), Ferry (W), Hepner (W), 5'8".

Triple jump: Ferry (W), Hepner (W), Crouch (W), 40'8 1/2".

Shot put: Webb (W), Lunt (W), Jannsen (C), 40'2 3/4".

Discus: Jannsen (C), Joseph (C), Lunt (W), 119'3".

The Canton College track team traveled to Muscatine, Ia., Saturday to compete in the Muscatine Invitational Relays. Despite a wet and windswept track, the meet still went on, and the Crusaders managed to place in two events. The 440 yard relay team placed third out of seven running. Chuck Ellis, the record holder for the pole vault at Manual High, was the only individual winner, taking second and winning a medal in that event.



"It started as a self-portrait—but I just couldn't face it—"

SHOP EDWARD'S in Canton



Milinda Inman is ready for the pool and admiring glances in her polka-dot swimsuit from Edward's. For her boy friend Edward's has sharp swim trunks. For all your summer sport wear - shop Edward's.

Mother's Day Cards

THE LARGEST LINE OF STUDIO CARDS IN TOWN

CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

S. W. Corner of the Square

"FULTON COUNTY'S LARGEST, GAYEST AND FINEST DISPLAY OF GREETING CARDS."



Vibrant Christys Given Warm Welcome By 1300 Fans

By Tony Schaad

The Christy Minstrels came to Canton April 27, performed before an audience of nearly 1,300 and captured its approval.

Because the auditorium of the high school was being decorated for the local prom, the concert was presented in Alice Ingersoll gymnasium. Despite the poor acoustics of these facilities, the nine member group gave an outstanding performance filled with a variety of folk favorites.

"Today", "Michel, Row the Boat Ashore", and "This Land Is Your Land" won special approval. Other numbers included "John Henry", "Un Rosa De Viena", "Sing Halleluia", and "Green, Green", their hit recording.

Native Peorian Michael McGinnis, received a warm welcome, as did all the Christys.

Comments heard from those attending the concert included references to the poor acoustics, which were a definite handicap to the performers. Many compliments were heard on the excellent lighting of the stage area. The equipment used for the concert included a new \$500 spotlight purchased by the college.

The vibrant, refreshing, group particularly enchanted folk music fans of the younger generation. Still, others felt that "you'll go a long way before you top Roger Williams".

Photographers were not permitted to use flash attachments during the program nor were they allowed backstage after the performance.

Many Christy fans were disappointed because the seven men and two women had only a few minutes to sign autographs before they left for their next concert location. The performers travel by bus.

This was the last Student Senate sponsored concert of the season. Nearly 1,500 tickets were sold.

BUDGET BUSTER

One of the biggest rises in cost of living was in Seoul, South Korea, where the index rose from 1 to 217 between 1948 and 1965.

Duo — Pianists Appear At Local Concert

"No one is ever too old to learn to play the piano for enjoyment."

That is one of the interesting comments made to a Lancer reporter by Whittemore and Lowe, internationally famous duo-pianists who gave a concert here recently.

The pianists' appearance here was sponsored by the Fulton County Community Concert Assn. Canton College students were admitted without charge by showing their ID cards.

Students heard an all-classical program with music ranging from baroque to modern and including well-known selections of Bach and Prokofieff.

Talking with a Lancer staff member after the concert, Lowe while assuring her that "anyone can learn to play the piano" even if he doesn't begin at school age, said that after adolescence muscle coordination is harder to control and a mature person might find it difficult to attain the proficiency of a concert pianist.

Asked what they thought of the audience reaction to the concert, the artists said they enjoyed the spontaneity of response and warm applause but found it rather distracting when children, unaccompanied by adults and seated in the front row, struck each other with folded programs.

Bruketta Doing Fine

Nick Bruketta, after a near fatal auto accident, is now "doing fine" according to Steve Smith. Bruketta was injured in a two car accident Feb. 5 north of Abingdon. He incurred two fractured legs, a fractured jaw, a concussion, and multiple lacerations. He was released from St. Mary's Hospital, Galesburg, April 14, and returned to his farm home near Table Grove to complete his recuperation.

The accident will not force Bruketta to drop out of school completely. He plans on attending CC's summer session and continue from there.

WBYS

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132 TO GRADUATE

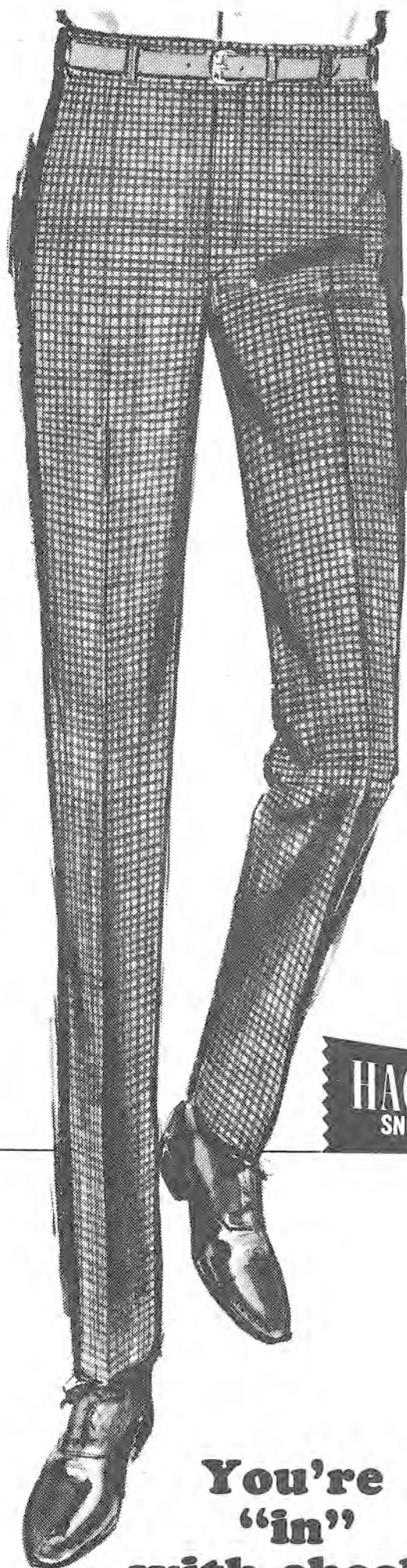
By Jack Flanagan

On June 5 at 7:30 p.m. commencement exercises for Canton Community College will take place in the high school auditorium. This year's graduating class is the largest in Canton College's history. Ninety-five Associate in Art and 37 Associate in Applied Science degrees will be presented. The graduating class for 1967 also includes a number of students enrolled in evening courses.

Mr. Everett Belotte will be the guest speaker. Mr. Belotte is as-

sociate secretary on the Illinois State Junior College Board. Belotte has long been involved in junior college work. At Blackhawk Jr. College he was director of technical vocational education programming prior to the Illinois State Junior College Board. He has a highly respected position on the board as a consultant in the area of technical education.

The commencement exercises are open to the public.



You're
"in"
with checks.

Jack & Bill's
Cellar

★
WANT TO SEE THE STARS!

Then come and see
the all-college play.

DATE: May 9-10-11-12

TIME: 8:15

PRICE: Adults \$1.00 Children .50

PLACE: Swartzbaugh Hall 110

HELP MAKE YOUR
COLLEGE PLACE A SUCCESS!



MANY ADDITIONS IN STORE FOR FALL

More degrees, staff promotions, and added vocational tech programs will enrich the educational programs at Canton College next fall.

In addition to the Associate of Arts and Associate in Applied Science degrees now offered, the degrees of Associate in General Education and Associate in Science will be available. The general degree would be of a terminal nature, for those students who do not plan on continuing their education. Requirements for the science degree would include hours in specific science and math courses.

Vocational technology programs will be added in secretarial science, data processing, electronics and electrical engineering, and agricultural management.

Staff promotions include the appointment of James Herren as director of student housing and student activities, taking over the position now held by Thomas Juravich. Herren will also continue as head basketball coach.

Department heads include: Karl Taylor, Division of Humanities; Betty Starasta, Department of Fine Arts; Carl Jackson, chairman of Commerce and Business; Edward Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Math Department; Mervin Smart, chairman of the Physical and Natural Science Department.

The college has raised its fall application fee to \$15. Class changes will mean a \$5 fee instead of the present \$3, applicable in all cases where the college is not at fault for the desired change. Tuition must be paid in full, either by the applicant or upon presentation of proof that the local school board will pay tuition fees, on the day of registration.

The Student Senate concert series has scheduled Roger Williams for Oct. 17. The possibility of appearances by the Jefferson Airplane and the Brothers Four are also being discussed.

Next semester will be 16 weeks in length, with one week for finals.

Dan Kelly, Jack Flanagan, Mark Heuer, and Larry Berry were elected to Canton Community College's Student Senate Tuesday, May 2.

The balloting was conducted by Phi Theta Kappa National Honorary. The present officers will cease to hold office May 15.

Newly elected President Dan Kelly, Peoria, attended Central High School and graduated in 1966. He has been a member of Canton College's Student Senate since September of 1966. Kelly is also an active member of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity and a member of the Lancer staff here at CCC. He is majoring in social science and is interested in reading and keeps up on current events.

Elected vice president is Jack Flanagan also of Peoria. Flanagan attended Spalding Institute

graduating in 1966. He participated in Business Club, Speech Club, and International Key Club (Kiwanis division). He is also an active member of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity and a member of the Lancer staff. He is majoring in pre-commerce.

Mark Heuer is elected secretary. Heuer, a graduate of Limestone Community High School in 1965, participated in French Club, International Key Club, (Kiwanis division), and was on the wrestling team all four years of high school. He attended Western Illinois his freshman year in college and upon transferring to Canton he pledged Sigma Iota Nu fraternity and presently holds the office of secretary. He is majoring in industrial arts and his motto is: "What you put into something, you will get out of it."

This applies to anything you do in your life."

Elected treasurer of the Student Senate is Larry Berry. He is a 1966 graduate of Pekin Community High School. He participated in Basketball Club, Intramurals, and was an honorary member of Los Con Quistadores which means The Conquerors. Berry also is an active member of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity in which he pledged this semester. His major is education and he plans to be a teacher.

Milinda Inman was appointed representative at large. She is a 1966 graduate of Macomb High School. She participated in GAA, Co-Ed-Y, and was historian in FHA. Miss Inman is an active member of Zeta Chi sorority and is interested in scouting. She is majoring in physical education.

Canton Community College LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 15

Thursday, May 18, 1967



Linda Fisher and Larry Betzelberger discuss the mysteries of the Tibetan lamasary as Penny Thomas and Jim Mueller listen closely.

'HORIZON' ARTISTIC SUCCESS

"Shangri-La", land of no dissonance in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon", was artistically presented by Canton College drama students to well-filled houses four nights last week.

While the talents of the actors portraying roles in "Lost Horizon" were laudable, the skill of some two dozen other students who converted a bare, cavernous room in Swartzbaugh Hall into a Tibetan lamasary were spectacular.

Behind every actor's gesture and each stage property, one could see the deft, sure hand of the inimitable Daisy Coty, director and speech teacher.

The once empty classroom became first an intimate theatre then a fantasy land where beautifully costumed orientals and suave "outsiders" suggested that with care the "loveliest things in the world, transient and perishable" could be preserved, as author James Hilton suggests.

If the well-trained voice of

Larry Betzelberger made him seem right for a starring role, the audience could have nothing but praise for other leading characters. Charles Burge, whose appearance and deliberate, graceful gestures made him most convincing in the role of an elderly Chinese, provided contrast for the brash American, well portrayed by Mike Baumstein and the ranting Englishman, double-cast and played by Jim Mueller and Tim Meline.

Contrast and light humor was offered too when Missionary Penny Thomas and the gentle, ageless Joan McCann shared the stage.

Beautifully gowned and charming were the Chinese girls -- Linda Fisher, Barb Acker, Cinda Bell and Betty Brown.

Seen dimly through filmy curtains was the High Lama, Bob Reading, who explained the philosophies of Shangri-La.

Two handsome couples, Nidell Smith, Cindy Hatch, Robert Ald-

ridge and Keith Schrock, from a raised stage apron, offered skepticism and acceptance during the play's prologue and epilogue.

A highlight of the drama was a courting dance performed by Shahnaz Solati and her cousin, Freydoun Naeymi-rad, Iranian students attending Canton College this year. Moving with effortless grace to authentic music and colorfully attired in native dress, the pair personified beauty and culture of another land.

Too much credit cannot be given to the director, her assistant Paul Schwartz and Stage Manager Lee Grover. Other "miracle workers" who concurred a theatre where none had existed included: artists, Tom Dunn, Jim Wilson, Pete Joseph, Tim Donovan, Jackie Hammond, Gary Dunbar, Wayne Lund, Michael Myers. Sound effects were in charge of Harry LaHood and Howard Williams. Costumes and make-up were taken care of by Dennie Garretts, Dee Smith, Pat Taylor, Cindy Hatch, Pam Hedden and Marilee Coziahr.

The artistically decorated set was arranged by Keith Schrock, John Glad, Sumantha Dahlstrom, Shahnaz Solati, Bruce Wilcoxen, Jeff Jochums, Bob Aldridge, Larry Decker, Chuck Beyers, Jim Headley and Jim Wilson. Gary Kohunsky and David Bruketta were in charge of publicity and programs.

ELLER HEADS ASSOC.

Harrison Eller has succeeded Carl Jackson as president of the Spoon River Association of Higher Education for the 1967-68 school year.

Serving with Eller are Charles Keuhn, vice president, and Cyril Cavanaugh, secretary-treasurer. Dick Bales has been appointed to the association's executive committee.



15 STUDENTS NOMINATED TO "WHO'S WHO"

Canton Community College has nominated 14 students are representatives of this junior college for the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The following persons were nominated by the Student Senate and approved by the faculty: Bob Mathewson, Peoria; Pat Sullivan, Peoria; Pat Heddin, Canton; Cindy Hatch, Avon; Mike Fogarty, Chicago; Ernie Wieburg, Pekin; Willa Stroman, Fiatt; Tom Dunne, Peoria; Carol Heckman, Dixon; Steve Brown, Springfield; Steve Blust, Williamsfield; Francis Boone, Peoria; Terry Taylor, Danvers; and Dick Scheirer, Peoria.

Students are selected on the basis of school leadership and scholastic achievement.



Before an almost three dimensional mountain scene Mike Baumstein and Jim Mueller argue whether or not they should leave Shangri-La.

FINAL ISSUE

In a hurry to get to class, the student parked in a no-parking zone, leaving a note on the windshield "I'm on official business". He returned to find a traffic ticket on which the policeman had written, "So am I".



"No, Elroy... you're not dumb and ugly...
... just weird."

ONLY A NAME AT THE BOTTOM OF PAGE 2

If the old adage which claims that "two heads are better than one" applies to any business at all, it applies doubly so the unpredictable and fascinating world of the newspaper business.

In the case of putting out a bi-weekly college newspaper, the more heads that work together to get copy, pictures, and ads down to the printer on schedule, the better. It takes more than one person. The fact is it takes a lot of people, a lot of people working together to get those eight pages full of college goings-on put together with the best of journalistic know-how.

And that's just what has made our college paper what it has been, or to some, what it has not been this year. Ad men, feature writers, photographers, typists, reporters, cartoonists, circulation people, business managers, and, last but not least, our printer, working together for the simple goal of providing the students of this college with an interesting and informative paper have contributed many hours of hard work toward the growth of Canton College. If all the organizations in this institution were as fortunate as this publication, the school spirit would be something to brag about. These students put their "all" into this whacky and wonderful business called a newspaper.

The people who get a last minute picture or ad or who cover a concert on the night before a deadline or who are the butts of student blasts because they express their opinions will not receive any written citations nor shiny plaques. Chances are, most students won't even remember those names on the masthead in the left-hand corner of page two. But we will.

For a job done in the true spirit of the journalistic tradition - no rewards except self-satisfaction -- we, the LANCER editor and advisor say, "thank-you" for making this a most rewarding year - for Canton College and for us.

WES
MSG

Canton Community College LANCER

A bi-weekly newspaper published by students of Canton Community College, Canton, Illinois, during the college year. Established 1960.

Editor Willa Stroman
Business Manager Gary Orman
Chief Photographers Mike Chatwell, Bill Delost
Campus Life Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Advertising Chuck Maroon, Tom Sanders
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Advertising Staff Diana Blank, Mark Gossick, Danny Hayworth, Ida Rush
Photo Staff Linda Kennel, Howard Schaad, Fred Smith
Advisor Marian Guyton
Cartoonist Larry Nebergall

Letters to the Editor

The following poem was written in response to the poem written by G.M. which appeared in the last issue of the LANCER. The poem appears exactly as it was submitted to this office.

Dear M. G.M.
by Dick Merz & John Krider

The rhyme of your poem was rotten,
And the poem was untrue.
Wouldn't you say Phi Kappa Sigma was given the —

To Mr. G.M. or whoever it may be
Identified (sic) by initials so
anonymously,
You seem to be bitter, bias,
unjust,
Was writing this (poor) poem
really a must?

The Lancer is current
Its news up to date
It seems that their poem
Was a little bit late!

The election is over,
Mr. Bales has won,
Do you G.M. want to be the one
To spoil all his fun?

Signed,
Members, Phi Kappa Sigma

A well-known executive also well-known as a ladies' man, announced at the club that his wife had just hired a new secretary for him. "That so?" responded a friend. "Blonde or brunette?" "Neither", replied the executive sadly, "he's bald."

MAIL CALL

The following persons have mail in the office: Sandy Snyder, Robert Patton, Marlo K. Aberle, Faylene Conard, Leroy Blanks, Bill Kortkamp, Lucinda Bell, Meredith Henderson, Thomas Mead, James Murphy, Mary Jane Saal, Karen Maline, Jacklyn Hammond, Elaine Young, Jack Flanagan, Gary Wright, Allan Connell, Stanley Ulrich, Sheila Shonk, Steve Slight, and Ronald Lane.

WHAT IS THE WORD 'PRESTIGE' WORTH?

By Steve Blust

Is the word "prestige" worth billions of dollars, thousands of lives?

Some people believe it was wrong for the United States to get involved in the first place, because Vietnam is simply not "vital" for American security, but that we must not withdraw from a move that was both wrong and costly because now our "prestige" is involved.

History does not show that a nation which has a bad venture suffers a serious loss of prestige where it cannot recover in other ways. Proud and powerful England surrendered to the demands of the 13 American colonies, removed their armed forces, and did not suffer for it. More recently, France moved out voluntarily from Algeria and from Indo-China; today it has more prestige than ever before. The Soviet Union pulled its missiles out of Cuba, its prestige has not suffered.

Which is more terrible: to have people in the world say that the United States should not have withdrawn or to have it said, as is now being said everywhere, that the United States is acting foolishly and immorally in Vietnam?

The Johnson Administration has not gained prestige from its Vietnamese actions. The national polls show that the public has steadily lost faith in this administration. It is true that the polls do not show a substantial number of Americans in favor of withdrawal. But it is also true that most Americans are tired of the war and wish we would get out, one way or another. Many think this is best done by military escalation, others by de-escalation, but the idea of ending the war is the most common feeling.

Withdrawal has not drawn large support mainly because it has not been supported by the administration or critics. And so the public has been forced to choose within a limited set of respectable alternatives. If the administration were to advance a new alternative such as withdrawal it would soon gain the respectability of the people.

When Woodrow Wilson said the United States was too proud to fight in World War I, the public went along. When he then said the United States must fight in World War I, the public again went along. When the Truman administration got us into the Korean War, the American public supported him. When Eisenhower got us out, the public was even more enthusiastic.

Thus the president is the man who molds public opinion. He has access to television, radio, and press.

If withdrawal as an alternative is not generally popular, is it not better than thousands and thousands of GI's dying for the word "prestige?" What other alternative is there?

IS THE DRAFT FAIR?

by Steve Blust

Whatever popular opinion as to draft reform may be, the fundamental issues have been decided: there is going to be a lottery, nineteen-year-olds will be eligible, and there will be no graduate deferments except to medical students.

The principal factor in the draft debate is not the Selective Service system itself. Dissension over the Vietnamese war and the fact that hundreds of thousands of draftees are being sent to Vietnam have started the controversy over the fairness and wisdom of the draft. The most common criticism is that of the differences of procedures of local boards. This has injected uncertainty into the lives of young men.

But with the escalation in 1965, criticism both escalated and shifted. Suddenly the injustice of 1.7 million college and graduate students became a glaring one. Nevertheless, the students, partly because they dramatize the difference in fortune between the minority who face possible death abroad and a majority who can pursue their private lives at home, and partly because of their disagreement with government policies in Vietnam, became the single major popular target on the draft.

The irony of the present movement to do away with student deferments is that no military justification whatsoever can be given. The fact is that the military depends on the college graduate for 90% of its new officers is evidence enough. Thus, from a military point of view, it is not necessary to abolish student deferments.

A national lottery will guarantee that no one will escape exposure to the draft by turning a deferment into an exemption, but it will not remove the basic inequity between the minority who will be condemned to two years of service and the lucky majority who will be effectively exempt.

IN MY OPINION

by Alan Dickson

For the past few years our country has been shamed with protestors, draft card burners, and loud mouthed bearded beatniks who resent American policy both home and abroad.

Whether we belong in Vietnam or not, it is our duty as Americans to support our troops and convictions in this war torn country. The thousands of American soldiers in Vietnam are not only fighting for Vietnamese freedom, but for our future security as well.

How demoralizing it must be for the many men in Vietnam to read their home town newspapers and find that the people back home do not give them their support.

Communism thrives on protesters. In 1966 there were an estimated 30,000 known communists in the United States. These people are not in our country for a vacation, they are here for one specific purpose -- to disorganize the American people. These people are well trained to inject communistic theory into the minds of the American people.

Communists start with diseasing the mind of one person -- he diseases the mind of another -- then another and soon there are protest groups burning the American flag, destroying draft cards before the people, and marching in protest of the war.

What effect does this have on the war? It certainly helps to prolong it. The Viet Cong fight on and on in hopes that the protesters in the United States will soon sway the opinion of the American people and their allies to such a degree that our leaders will be forced to retreat and pull out of Vietnam.

If anti-Americans protest the policies of the United States, loud enough to gain public recognition, they are aiding the communist party. An example of this is the John Birch Society. They protest many of the American policies to such an extreme that the communists have recognized them as a sympathetic communist organization.

Let's not let the spread of communist theory spread in our country or any other country. Let's help promote laws to disband communist actions in our country. And most of all let's support our men in Vietnam.

OUT TO LUNCH

I DIDN'T ASK
TO BE
BORN...



BUT HERE
I AM...



ME MYSELF
AND I...



MOUSEPOURNEY

WHOMSOEVER
THEY
MAY BE...



The sorority sister was giving the new pledge careful instructions on how she wanted the house cleaned. "You must be sure to sweep behind the doors", she said emphatically. "Yes, ma'am", said Nora. "I'm used to sweeping it under the rug, but if it's behind the doors you want it, that's all right with me."

The following correction appeared in a small town newspaper: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Jones is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is really a detective in the police force."

WE ARE LUCKY INDEED

By Kathy Patterson

The student body of Canton College is lucky indeed to have Dan Kelly, Jack Flanagan, Mark Heuer, and Larry Berry, the elected officers of the 1967-68 student senate.

Government by the people, or students, is serious business. Freedom of choice, through the democratic elimination of elections is a characteristic of our society. Apparently the majority of the students disagree.

With an enrollment of about 850 students, only about 146 voted in the recent student senate elections. These are three fraternities and two organized sororities in the school. Out of these only one fraternity filed for candidates and supported them. These students campaigned, put up signs and advertised just as hard as they would have had there been a number of candidates. But they had only one challenge - from a young lady. Competition is healthy, stimulating, and desirable, if available.

The Senate extended the time allotted for filing candidates. Students failed to respond. Activities planned by the student senate during the school year are for the enjoyment of the students. The Senate is the government, the election was for the leaders, and the students should have had a choice.

Since there was no competition for officers, Canton College students are fortunate to have the fine caliber of interested students who went all out for the election, and won. Because they have proven their interest with great enthusiasm, they have earned the support of the students next year. The Student Senate belongs to the students, but they can be only as successful as the students will allow, through support of their activities.

THE TIME WILL COME

I sit and think of future life
Of problems beyond, here in
strive
I wonder if she'll be there to
see
The emptiness of mind in me.

She's gone right now into the
vast
Of learning and life's horizon
too fast
She's just a little girl at heart
So young at a young life's start.

She got problems close at hand
But to troubles and evil she'll
stand
Higher than most could possibly
do
That's why I've fallen in love
with you.

Your picture I hold within my
palm
Yellow with age, held too long
I wonder if she'll ever want me
The time will come, we shall both
see.

-- Cyrano



Ron Davies, former management consultant, and present Canton College business instructor, takes a minute out of his hectic schedule to chat with Lancer reporter.

Chicago Born Prof Urges Students To Be Less Apathetic

By Alan Dickson

Many students have remarked that one of CCC's newest business instructors, Mr. Ron Davies, has both the humorous qualities of Tom Smothers and the business knowledge of J.P. Morgan.

Davies, originally from Chicago, Illinois, attended Kenyon Men's College in Ohio before transferring to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, where he received his BA degree. Before receiving his MBA degree from Bradley in 1964, he did night school work at Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to CCC, Davies was employed as a manager trainee for the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago and as a management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Besides teaching introduction to business, accounting, management, and salesmanship at CCC, Davies operates a farm near Maquon, with his wife Barbara and his son, Britton.

Davies emphasized the importance of an education by remarking, "education is synonymous with freedom." He urges all students to become less apathetic and take advantage of the opportunities of gaining an education.

The business instructor is also the faculty advisor of Student Enterprises, a club comprised of students who wish to become familiar with various business techniques and make a financial profit at the same time.

This summer Davies plans to farm his land and travel, while expounding on his hobbies - fishing and hunting.

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WHERE WILL THEY BE?

In the last issue of the LANCER several sophomores revealed their plans for the summer and for next fall. Many other students have made plans for next semester.

ROGER BROCKWAY - Next fall Roger plans to attend Western Illinois University.

STEVE SCHMIDT - Wisconsin State University will be Steve's home next fall.

RICHARD SEEFELDT - Richard plans to attend S.I.U.

JOHN DUNNIGAN - Illinois State University will claim John next fall.

PAT TAYLOR - Pat also plans to attend Illinois State.

STEVE WATERWORTH - Next fall, Steve will be going to Southern.

ROSS DICKSON - Ross will enter either Western Illinois University or Eastern.

ERNIE WIEBURG - After graduation, Ernie will be enrolled at Western.

PHIL LEVERTON - Next fall Phil will be attending Western Illinois University.

CINDY BELL - Cindy will also be going to Western.

ROBERT PATTON - After graduating in June, Robert will attend Eureka College.

PETER JOSEPH - Is planning to attend Hiram Scott College or Northern Michigan on either a track or football scholarship.

CARL NAYLOR - Is planning to attend Western Illinois University after he gets married May 6.

TERRY ROSS - Plans to attend W.I.U.

STEVE DYER - Also plans to go to Western.

RODGER HOOVER - Is planning to attend Illinois State University.

CINDY HATCH - Plans to go to Bradley.

BARBARA ACKER will be going to Murray State University in Kentucky.

SCOTT GINTHER plans to go to lab technician school.

Southern Illinois University will claim RICHARD SCHEIRER and GARY EVANS.

ALAN GILLET will be attending Illinois State University.

NANCY GRAY plans to attend either CCC or Southwest Missouri State.

DAVE GUSTAFSON will be going to Illinois State or Canton.

WALTER TURPIN will be enrolled at the University of Illinois.

JIM CHATWELL will attend the new Illinois Central College as will RICK FOULKES.

LINDA RILEY will be enrolled at Illinois State University.

LYNDA STONE will be majoring in elementary education at W.I.U.

CAROL PUMPHREY will attend Western and major in elementary education.

JESSIANNE DARRAH will be majoring in English at Eastern Illinois University.

Canton College will have many familiar faces coming back next fall. Several students have indicated that they will be returning to CCC as sophomores: Sumantha Dahlstrom, Gene Beasley, Doug Bennett, Tom Durst, Mori Fierce, Joe Halford, Skip Daniels, Bernie Cowan, Mary Jane Mowery, Mike Myers, Jim Landrus, Yvette Dailey, Keith Engel, Dennis Castlebury, Pete Heiden, Jeff Jockeems, Daniel Fife, Dale Slater, Kenneth Williamson, Jerry Norville, Joe Romanus, Jerry Lamb, Bill Delost and Ron Torrey.

TEENS MARCH FOR ALSAC

By LINDA KENNEL

Two-hundred teenage marchers collected \$1,200 for the Alsac Drive, and more money is still coming in.

The teens marched from 9:30 to 1:30 Sunday, May 7, and left by bus at 2:30 for a dance held at Sheridan Village in Peoria. After all of the money was collected Jerry Dawson at the Community Bank, counted it.

Members of Theta Kappa Epsilon, Terry Lester and Phil Grurich helped with tag day on the square May 6. Approximately \$50 was collected.

Saturday night a party was held out at the "Y" for the marchers. All those at the party swam and played cards.

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WHERE OUR GRADS ARE GOING

By Gary Kahunsky

On June 5, commencement exercises will take place for Canton Community College in the high school auditorium. The applicants for graduation were interviewed and asked 1) What are they majoring in and 2) What they intend to do next year. The applicants for associate in arts are:

*Daniel Mathew Athearn from Canton, is majoring in Wildlife Conservation and plans to attend S.I.U. and then the University of Idaho.

Paul J. Bahnfleth from East Peoria, is majoring in business and is going to S.I.U.

Mary Jo Bartlow from Rushville, Ill.

Sandra Sue Baughman from Elmwood, Ill.

Mary Lucinda Bell from Galesburg, majoring in education and plans to attend W.I.U.

Marla Jean Bendrick from Canton, Ill.

Sandra Bindel from Gilson, Ill., is majoring in education and plans to attend W.I.U.

Thomas James Bishop, Jr. of Peoria, is majoring in business administration and plans to continue at Illinois State.

Joan Suzanne Blackman from Farmington, majoring in sociology plans to attend the U. of I.

Rhonda Sue Bloyd from Lewistown, is majoring in English, and is going to W.I.U. and plans to receive her degree there.

Stephen Lloyd Blust from Williamsfield, is majoring in physical education and plans to attend either Illinois State or Culver Stockton.

James Clinton Brewer from East Peoria, majoring in drafting and plans to work as a draftsman next year.

Stephen Dennis Brown from Springfield, is majoring in liberal arts and is going to try for a scholarship at the U. of I. and if not, plans to attend Eastern Illinois University.

Steve Alan Browning from Canton, is majoring in art and is going on to W.I.U.

Trudy Kay Burtis from Creve Coeur, is majoring in secondary education in the field of English and after getting married this summer she is going to Illinois State next spring.

Robert Paul Cafferty from Peoria, majoring in math and will continue at Bradley U.

Forbes R. Clarke, Jr., majoring in engineering and is presently master mechanic at Banner mines and will attend Bradley in the post-grad study.

Joyce Ann Conner from Vermont, Ill.

Terry Lee Cremer from London Mills, Ill., is majoring in agriculture mechanization and will continue at the U. of I.

Ronald E. Daulton from Peoria, Ill.

Alan Harold Dickson from Galesburg, majoring in business and will either go to S.I.U. or the U.S. Army.

Ross Alden Dickson from Galesburg, majoring in accounting and going on to either North-

ern Illinois U. or Southern Illinois U.

Donald L. Doubet from Williamsfield, Ill.

Ralph Alan Endress from Williamsfield, Ill.

Michael Dana Ewing from Bushnell, Ill.

Linda Kay Fisher from Canton, majoring in business and plans to attend University of Missouri.

Kenneth F. Fitzpatrick from Farmington, is majoring in pre-engineering and will be attending Bradley U. next year.

*Leslie Lynn Fouts from Canton, is majoring in elementary education and after getting married this summer she will attend Augustana College.

Larry Dean France from Canton, Ill.

Ronald E. Gibson from Elmwood, Ill.

*Steve J. Gniadek from Morton, is majoring in zoology and going on to the U. of I.

Mary Grossaint from Manica, Ill.

Gary G. Haley from Eureka, Ill.

Donna M. Hart from Canton, is majoring in elementary education and going on to W.I.U.

Sherry Anne Harwick from Canton, is majoring in pre-education and going on to W.I.U.

Cynthia Lee Hatch from Avon, Ill.

Ronald Lee Haynes from Peoria, is majoring in industrial engineering and is going to continue at Bradley U.

Danny Lewis Hayworth from Peoria, is majoring in psychology and is going on to Western Ill. U.

Carol Suzanne Heckman from Dixon, Ill.

Pamela Jean Hedden from Canton, is majoring in sociology and going on to S.I.U.

Alexander Joseph Henseler, Jr., from Canton, Ill.

Robert LeRoy Herbert from Lewistown, Ill.

Sherry Jeanne Hertlein from Creve Coeur, is majoring in education and going on to W.I.U.

Linda Marie Johns from Peoria, majoring in English and attending Illinois State next year.

Elvis L. Jones, Jr. from East Peoria, is majoring in Spanish and attending Illinois State next year.

Tom Kohout from Canton, is majoring in accounting and going on to W.I.U.

Philip Levertton from London Mills, Illinois.

Rex. Lewis from Canton, majoring in history and attending W.I.U. next year.

Paul Kenneth Little from Peoria, whose major is pre-dental is going on to Charleston, S.C.

Michael R. Martin from Smithfield, Ill.

Robert L. Martin from Canton, majoring in business is going on to N.I.U.

Robert Edward Mathewson from Peoria, is majoring in accounting and going on to Illinois State.

Stephen L. Meade from Canton, is majoring in science and is going onto Indiana State, the

U. of I., or N.I.U.

Michael Eugene Meldrum from Galesburg, Ill.

Larry Eugene Melz from Canton, is majoring in business administration and is going to Illinois State next year.

Charles R. Miller from Galesburg, Ill.

*Marcia Lynn Miller from Canton, Ill.

Donald C. Morrison from Hannan City, Ill.

Karen Kay Moshier from Canton, is majoring in elementary education and has not decided yet where she is going to school.

Steven Wayne Nebergall from St. David, Ill.

Barbara Ann Nickerson from Farmington, is majoring in sociology and going on to University of Dubuque, Ia.

Robert Franklin Patton from Carlock, Ill.

Stephen Dale Penninger from Pekin, is majoring business administration and attending S.I.U. next fall.

Everett Glen Phillips from Canton, majoring in education in geological science, going to W.I.U.

Sharyn Rae Pinegar from Canton, majoring in elementary education, going to Normal.

Lislie L. Pulfer from Pekin, Ill.

Carol Fern Pumfrey from Galesburg, is majoring in math for elementary education and going on to W.I.U.

Robert G. Reading from Morton, is a pre-dental major and going on to either S.I.U. or University of Arizona.

Rebecca Ronchetto from Canton, Ill.

Robert K. Ronchetto from Creve Coeur, Ill.

Ruth Ann Salisbury from Canton, Ill.

Richard Michael Scheirer from Peoria, is majoring in business and going on to Southern Illinois University.

Jack Schleich from Fairview, Ill.

Richard J. Scott from Galesburg, Ill.

Ida Marie Sephus from Peoria, is a pre-education major and after working for a quarter she will attend Eastern Illinois U.

Sharon Jean Shaw from Canton, is majoring in elementary education and plans to attend W.I.U.

John Clarence Shoop from Cuba, Ill.

Paul Alan Silveus from Pekin, is majoring in pre-education and plans to enter either S.I.U. or Air Force.

Peggy Ann Smith from Pekin, Ill.

Sharon Sue Starceovich from Farmington, Ill.

Lynda D. Stone from Fairview, Ill.

Roger Lewis Stranz from Elmwood, is majoring in business administration and plans to enter Ill. State.

Willa Elaine Stroman from Fitt, is majoring in journalism and will be working next year.

Patricia Sullivan from Peoria, is majoring in business and will attend S.I.U.

John M. Tanney from Laura, is majoring in pre-education and will attend Western Ill. U.

*Paula Coleen Tarvin from Havana, Ill.

Sally Ward from Canton, is a pre-special education major and will continue at Ill. State U.

Stephen Waterworth from Easton, Ill.

Leigh Anne Weaver from Easton, is a home economics major and is going to Southern Ill. U.

Reggie D. Whittaker from Williamsfield, Ill.

Ernest Russell Wieburg from Pekin, Ill., is majoring in political science and plans to attend Western Ill. University.

Peggy Ann Young from Yates City, Ill.

David Paul Yurkivich from Canton, Ill.

The applicants for the Associate in Applied Science Degree are:

John Eugene Ballard from Little York, Ill., majoring in civil engineering technology.

James W. Barringer from Tower Hill, Ill., majoring in farm machine technology.

*William Lee Berge from Manville, Ill., majoring in farm machine technology.

*Dale Ernest Brix from Assumption, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

James Lewis Castor from Mahomet, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*Kent Dale Dickup from Camp Point, Ill., majoring in farm machine technology.

Larry A. Dozard from East Peoria, is majoring in civil engineering tech.

Joel Richard Ehle from Speer, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*Lynn Farrell from Lake City, Ill., majoring in farm machine technology.

Rex Lynn Gambrel from Canton, Ill., is majoring in farm machine tech.

Richard Hugh Geeseman from Trivoli, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Gary Green from Table Grove, Ill., majoring in farm machine

technology.

Brian Arlo Grob from Herscher, Ill., majoring in farm machine technology.

Marc Pittman Hess from Lewistown, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*Donald Leroy Himstedt from Lewistown, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*Donald Dean Johnson from Canton, Ill., majoring in civil engineering tech.

*James B. Kenyon from Chilli-cothe, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Norman Linnis Lusher from Tremont, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Arthur Wayne McDowell from Lakewood, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Robert Wayne Magee from Cul-lom, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Warren Ray Mayhew from Al-edo, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

James A. Mueller from Sherrard, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*Richard E. Nickelsen II from Princeton, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*William D. Olson from Adair, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Gene Arnold Oncken from Dana, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Jerry Lee Phipps from Seymour, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Richard Duayne Pound from Sullivan, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Ronald Dean Schnowske from Sherrard, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Steven Lee Seibring from Donovan, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*James Frederick Shride from Shelbyville, Ill., majoring in farm machine technology.

Charles L. Smith from Canton, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Thomas Dean Taylor from Farmington, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Francis E. Tharp from Farmer City, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Gary Lee Thorp from Wapella, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Al Trutter from Glenarm, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

Harry James Vaughn, Jr., from San Leandro, Calif., is majoring in civil engineering technology.

*Robert Eugene Zimmerman from Bellflower, Ill., majoring in farm machine tech.

*Stands for those students whom achieved a 4.25 or better grade average.

STUDENTS CONDUCT SURVEY

Business correspondence students, authorized by Mr. Zimanzl, recently completed their assignment on surveying methods and questionnaires. The class, divided into four groups, selected their own topic that concerned the needs of the Canton college student.

Topics ranged from college parking problems to sophomore tutoring. The groups randomly distributed their own questionnaires and tabulated the results that culminated into formal business papers.

Two of the questionnaires dealt with students activities and a survey on values. The student activities survey revealed student feelings and perhaps may offer possible solutions.

Of the 86 questioned, only 10% of Canton College students have attended all activities sponsored this year. Of these activities, 43% stated that concerts interested them the most. Dances totaled a 47% interest among students. Asked why students failed to attend the activities, 25% replied that the reason was studies, 24% stated a lack of finances, and 23% of the students were just not interested.

Students asked if they were aware of the activities indicated that 38% were not. The final question on this survey asked what activities the students wanted

in the future. The students indicated that 43% wanted dances, 36% wanted concerts, and 21% expressed interest in activities with other college students.

The survey on values was distributed randomly among 68 students. The students were asked their views toward religion, education, politics, literature, goals, and moral convictions. Asked if their outlook on religion had changed, 75% of the sample answered "no", while 24% said it had.

Of the sample, 77% stated that their political views had not changed while in college, while 22% of the students have changed. Contributing to changing of political views were courses, teachers, friends, discussions, and arguments.

By reading more books, among other varied reasons, 37% of the students have changed their views regarding literature. It was also found that 47% of the sample group have still retained the same major goals as they did in high school. However, 47% of the sample are no longer aiming at those goals.

Of the sample, 32% affirmed that their moral convictions have changed since coming to college, while 4.4% have only witnessed a slight change.

Also found in the survey was an equal number of liberals and con-



servatives among Canton college students. Of the questioned students, 44% claimed to be liberal, while 44% indicated that they were conservative.



The sculpture and paintings of CCC art student Lewis Riggensbach are now on display in the west window of Dahm Hall.

HILLIS RESIGNS

Paul Hillis, CCC faculty member for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position as Dean of Occupational and Technical Education at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Beginning Aug. 1 when Hillis reports for duty in the same city where he attended high school, he will have one year to secure personnel and make plans for a curriculum scheduled to include at least six technical programs.

Besides occupational courses, the department will offer specialized training for industries within the district. Included in the program will be a two-year course in secretarial science, another course in agricultural sales and supply, and a practical nursing course. The latter course is expected to attract a number of adults and its graduates help alleviate employment problems at four hospitals and a large veterans' hospital in that area.

Three Rivers College is a newly established junior college which will have its first classes this summer for about 400 students. Next fall about 1,200 students will be enrolled, according to Dr. H. Tudor Westover, president of the college.

Within four years the college expects to be located on 40 acres of land donated to the district. Temporarily, classes will meet in a reconverted high school. The district includes six counties whose population is about 130,000.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Missouri, Hillis earned an M.E. degree in technical education in 1956 at the University of Illinois. He has had four years service in the U.S. Navy and has taught in Illinois schools for 18 years. He and Mrs. Hillis will move to Poplar Bluffs this summer where they have leased a home. They are the parents of a son now attending ISU, another son graduating in June from Canton Senior High School, and a daughter who is in third grade.

U.S. STEEL HAS JOB OPENINGS

United States Steel Corp. has sales department trainee positions open to persons with an Associates Degree. The jobs involve interpreting customer orders and transferring the information to detailing sheets.

Training involves four weeks of formal product and entry procedure followed by on-the-job positions. Beginning salary is \$496 per month. Fringe benefits include life insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits, savings fund plan, liberal vacation, and retirement plans.

Jobs openings are available in Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Chicago and San Francisco.

Persons must be willing to work either of two shifts. Career potential involves advancement to a supervisory or customer service positions.

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Conferring with Rhet 101 student Chuck Maroon after class is one of many diversified activities which fill up the busy schedule of CCC teacher Marion Guyton.

Peoria Policeman Working His Way Through School

He's known as Jim Landrus at Canton College, but he's Patrolman Landrus in Peoria.

Being a policeman is an unusual way to work one's way through college, Landrus admits, but he finds the work challenging, interesting and, on occasions, exciting.

Married and the father of a two-month old daughter, Landrus is carrying a full load of college work and working a regular eight-hour shift for the Police Department.

The work-study combination is not as improbable as it sounds. The practical experience gained in his present job may prove invaluable if he continues on his course of study leading to a career in juvenile crime prevention.

Before he was made a patrolman, the college student served a stint as undercover agent for Peoria's vice squad. This meant duty visits at bars where the clientele is startlingly different from persons he's accustomed to associating with.

Last week he was scheduled to appear in court to testify in a case of a woman accused of soliciting in a bar. The day of his scheduled court appearance he visited the Lancer office where he was treated with deference -- he was wearing his shoulder holster. (The next day he re-

ported the accused woman failed to appear in court).

Landrus demonstrated to Lancer staff members the proper way to "frisk" suspects -- knowledge few of the college students expect to make use of. Although the time he's spent on the job is not long, the experiences he's had are already hair-raising. Searching for a sharp razor blade, frisking a nauseated (and nauseating) drunk, or breaking up a fight between two thugs provides excitement enough to last some people a lifetime.

Want to get on the police force? After applying, Landrus said he took an IQ test, a physical fitness test, a medical exam, and was interviewed by members of the Police and Fire Commission.

"Why do you want to be a police officer?" the commissioners asked him. This was his reply: "By working on the side of law enforcement I will be serving my community, learning and earning."

Landrus says he much prefers police work to working in a factory (which he also tried), and that he believes community-wide effort of citizens can help improve standards. Peoria has proved this.

Who's going to argue with anything an ex-football center or husky patrolman says? Not the Lancer staff.



Former undercover agent for the Peoria vice squad, Jim Landrus, chats with fellow student Pete Joseph about his duties with the Peoria police department.

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A VARIETY OF INTERESTS SPARK THE LIFE OF ENERGETIC RHET PROF

By DAN CRAFTON

Her interests run the gamut from soaking up summer sunshine to enjoying symphonic concerts and the humor of Bill Cosby. This is the description of Mrs. Marian Guyton, journalism-rhet teacher.

Mrs. Guyton was born in Kansas City, Mo., and earned a B.A. degree at Monmouth College. Later she went to the U. of I. where she was enrolled in graduate school.

Of the five children Mrs. Guyton raised, three are now married. A daughter, Sally is a junior at the U. of I., and is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was recently elected president of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women. Tom, a senior at Canton High School, also plans to attend the U. of I. His interest in sports is highlighted by his skill in tennis.

Mrs. Guyton says that the best tennis player is the head of the family. Her husband is a civil engineer, and designs highways for the state. Of their married children, their oldest son is employed in Memphis by one of the largest engineering consulting firms in the country. The second oldest works for the federal government as a labor relations analyst. Her other daughter is an ex-English teacher now living in Connecticut.

Before she married Mrs. Guyton taught school at Macomb. Her journalism career began at the Canton Daily Ledger where she worked eight years.

Mrs. Guyton, who began teach-

ing at Canton College last fall, participates in community and college activities. She is float chairman for the Friendship Festival, and adviser to CCC's Theta Kappa Epsilon. She was a charter member of the community concert series here in Canton. She also advises the college newspaper.

Mrs. Guyton's plans for the summer include grad. school at Bradley University, and some trips with her family.

In taking a deeper look at her personality she has other interests, including American poetry, and metropolitan newspapers. She feels that the papers of the large cities contain so much insight into what's happening in the personalities of thousands of different kinds of people.

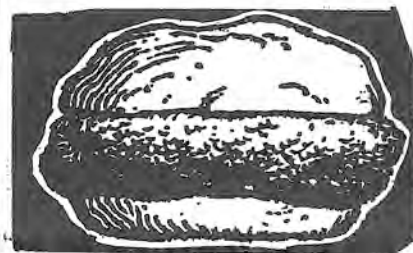
She also enjoys art museums, Lancer staff members, popcorn, parades, and lilies of the valley.

Among her dislikes are dishonesty, phonies, pompous people, noise, pseudo-sophistics, math, reformers, and especially cry-babies. During the interview it was easy to see that the contrast of a person intent on the work that she has to do, and at the same time a person concerned with the generation the students at Canton College are living in. This reporter found that she seems to be understanding, likes people, and has a thriving, dynamic personality that shines wherever she goes.

She may be found most of the time in the Lancer newsroom at Swartzbaugh Hall.

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CAMP

YAF Hosts Dr. Nyaradi

By Steve Blust

It was the pleasure of the Young Americans for Freedom to have Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi speak at their weekly meeting in Canton Junior High School May 4.

Dr. Nyaradi spent seven months in Moscow negotiating for Hungary against a Russian reparations claim against the country. His book has been highly commended by the National Americanism Committee of the American Legion, and he is frequently consulted as an expert by United States government agencies and Congressional committees.

During his speech Nyaradi pointed out how non-communists are unwittingly used by Communists to promote their goals of confusion, de-moralization, and take-over in the United States. He also highlighted in his speech that the United States is fighting a limited war on two angles: (1) the financial angle and (2) that the war is not limited when 200 soldiers from Vietnam arrive in San Francisco each week. He stated that this is the fourth limited war the U.S. has been involved in since World War II: (1) Britain Blockade, (2) Korean War, (3) Cuban Missile Crisis, and finally (4) The Vietnam War.

The speaker also stated that instead of trying to win the war in Vietnam we are just trying to give the Communist a spanking. This limited war is still costing us a total of \$30 billion dollars a year.

Attacking the high cost of living and social security, Nyaradi told the story of getting on a bus and the bus driver remarking that, "Medicare sure helped a lot when my mother-in-law was in the hospital. The government payed almost all the bill." But the bus driver in the same breath cursed the government for increasing his social security tax and the rising cost of living. Dr. Nyaradi explained to the bus driver that since there is no money in the social security fund to pay out the benefits, the government has to raise the taxes and thus cause greater inflation. He said the price index has gone up 56% since 1956. Since 1956 our dollar is worth 15 cents less.

The goal of the YAF is to revitalize those moral and political ideals that have made the United States the hope and champion of the free world. The group is sponsoring this series of patriotic programs to rekindle genuine loyalty to God and the Constitution of the United States, without which the U.S. will lose its independence and national sovereignty.

Surprise Fire Drill Proves Disappointing

A surprise fire drill held May 8 proved disappointing, according to school officials.

A total of three minutes and 50 seconds was required to empty Swartzbaugh and Dahm Halls, according to Howard Williams, official timer.

Although only three classes were in session in Swartzbaugh Hall (all on one floor), it took students three minutes to vacate the building.

STUDENT SUCCUMBS

Mark Ballard, 20, CCC student, died May 8, in his home of bullet wounds, apparently self-inflicted.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard, 174 Van Dyke Drive, Mark had attended Southern Illinois University before entering college here. He was enrolled in a liberal arts course and had earned a 4.3 average here last semester.

NOTICE

Students should not come back to school after final exams and request grades from the college office. Grades will be mailed as soon as possible.

Also students who are on academic probation at the end of this semester must apply for readmission and have their petitions turned in by August 1. Any applications received later than that date will be denied. Any student who is in doubt as to his academic standing should get a petition for readmission from the college office.

Students Visit Wyeth Exhibit

About 50 CCC art students and friends attended the Andrew Wyeth art exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago May 6.

Before going to the Wyeth show, art students were allowed to do extra credit work by describing an impressionistic and modern or American painting. Art students also received extra credit for attending the Wyeth show.

CCC Classes Tour Chicago

By PAT TAYLOR

CCC psychology and sociology students toured various rehabilitation clinics, courts, police stations and slums of Chicago April 26-28.

After arriving in Chicago the group of about 120 students visited the Children's Division of the Cook County Public Aid Division. Then the group toured the Hilliard Project of the Chicago Housing Authority. About 30 members of the group visited the Chicago Rehabilitation Center instead.

Thursday the students toured the Chicago Avenue and Monroe Street Courts. After watching several trials the students visited the Chicago Police Department.

Friday's activities had to be cancelled because of a strike of social workers. This gave the students an opportunity to sleep late. Those who were interested in the court session returned Friday morning to the Monroe St. court and walked back to the hotel through "skid row."

Sorority Pres. Resigns Duties

Beth Hurst, president of Zeta Chi sorority, has recently quit school to take a job at the Greater Peoria Airport. Later this year Beth plans to go to airline school. Sharon Thannert has now taken over the duties of president of the sorority.

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IS LIFE



Heading the Young Republican Club for next year are the following officers: From left to right, Richard Seefeldt, vice president; Theresa Burtis, secretary; Ron Tomevi, president; Bob Gillett, treasurer; and Harrison Eller, advisor.

TOMEVI NEW YR PRESIDENT

Canton College's Young Republican Club, conducting its last official meeting under its present administration, elected the officers who will assume the duties of heading next year's club.

Ron Tomevi, who will be a sophomore next year, majoring in engineering, was elected president of next year's organization. Other YR's elected to offices were: Richard Seefeldt, vice president; Bob Gillett, treasurer, and Theresa Burtis, secretary.

The eighteen year old president from Creve Coeur when asked about the YR goals for next year stated, "though next year is not a political year for our club, the new officers and I hope to increase the club's membership so that the club will be able to give their full support to the GOP in the '68' presidential election. The YR's will be busy raising funds for Republican banquets and conventions. The YR's will also continue to give assistance to charity organizations as they have done in the past." Tomevi also remarked, "the club had many members this year, but I hope that many of these members who were not active this year will be so inclined to join in the fun and work next year."

The YR club this year has built a reputation as one of the most outstanding political clubs in Illinois. Many politicians have shown an interest in the CCC club and indicate that the club will be used greatly in their future political campaigns in and around Canton.

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

By Steve Blust

Do As I Say

At Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., Vice President Hubert Humphrey started a speech and 250 students walked out in protest. The Veep commented, "The first sign of immaturity, dogma, doctrine, and intellectual tyranny is a person's unwillingness to stay and listen."

Two days later: "Moscow, Feb. 20 IUPI) -- United States Embassy military attaches walked out of a new conference today when a Soviet general accused the United States . . ."

Three Questions

The new tax forms are simple. Uncle Sam simply asks: "How much do you earn, how much do you have left, and how come?"

Into The Fray

"My wife must think she's Teddy Roosevelt", the husband complained. "She keeps running from store to store yelling 'Charge!'"

Hard To Fool

Harry was a simple-looking lad from out back, so the sergeant thought he would pull his leg.

"Here, my lad," said the sergeant, "let's see how far you can climb up that search-light beam."

"Ah, you can't catch me," said Harry. "I know that old trick. As soon as I get halfway up you'll

turn out the light."

I Give Up

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) reports that a Texan and an Alaskan were debating the size and importance of their states on a journey by steamer along the Alaskan coast. The Texan was yielding no ground, insisting that the Lone Star State conceded first place in nothing -- size, scenery, products, or advantages.

As they debated, an iceberg loomed ahead. The Texan stopped, studied it a moment, then conceded: "Well, I've got to admit you've got bigger ice cubes."

On Second Thought

During a lull in the doings at the discotheque, the girl impulsively declared: "Let's get married, Duane. I don't want to wait around until I'm 35 and have wrinkles, bags under my eyes, and a pot belly!"

"Well", Duane replied, "if that's the way you're going to look at 35, let's forget it."

Incentive

"I was a 90-pound weakling", the happy man recalled, "and when I went to the beach, a 220-pound bully kicked sand in my face."

"What did you do then?" inquired his companion. "Sign up at

a health gym?"

"No", replied the happy man. "I worked hard, saved my money, invested it wisely -- and now I have my own private beach."

Efficiency Expert

"I've worked here for eight years", an employee said to his boss, "and I've been doing the work of three men. I want a raise."

"I can't give you a raise," the boss answered. "But if you'll tell me who the other men are I'll fire them."

Return To Sender

Teacher: Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."

Pupil in the back of the class: "I'll bet he didn't get an answer."

Stop and Start

The human brain is wonderful. It starts working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you're called on in class.

There's Hope

Go to college, continue your knowledge, To be a person smart, brave, and true.

For if they can make penicillin from moldy cheese, They surely can make something of you.

Zimanzl Birth

A daughter born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimanzl has been named Anne Marie. She is the couple's fourth child.

The Zimanzls expect to move this summer from their home at 221 Van Dyke Drive to Palatine where he has accepted a position in the English department of a new junior college.

The Old Timer



"You can tell a child is growing up when he stops asking where he came from and starts refusing to tell where he's going."

MORE ART DISPLAY FOR DAHM HALL

Works of two CCC art students are displayed in the windows of Dahm Hall. They replace the art work of Steve Ferguson, whose one-man show turned out to be a financial as well as artistic success.

Forbes Clark, a Canton resident studying in Mrs. Betty Starasta's evening division art class, did the art work displayed in the east window.

Lewis Rigenbach, freshman, is the artist who produced the paintings in the west window.

Also displayed in the west window are three rugs of modern design, originated and hooked by other art students.

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TRACK TEAM CAPTURES SECOND

BASEBALL HUMOR

BY STEVE BLUST

Joe Garagiola recalls the day when the Pirates were trailing the Cardinals three to one in the ninth inning and one of Rickey's new rookies proudly drew a base on balls. The Pittsburgh manager, Bobby Bragan, briskly rubbed his right hand across the chest of his uniform, which was the signal to steal, but the young Pirate remained calmly on first base. Again and again, Bragan repeated the signal but still the rookie didn't move. Finally Stan Musial, covering first base for the Cardinals, turned to the Pittsburgh youngster and tapped him politely on the shoulder. "Don't you think you ought to steal?" Musial asked. "Your manager has given you the sign three times now."

There will never be another Dizzy Dean. Back in the days when the Braves were in Boston, Diz was pitching there for the Cardinals and struck out Vince DiMaggio twice. In the ninth inning, Joe's weak-hitting brother came up to bat for the Braves again and Dean threw two more strikes past him. Then DiMaggio managed to pup up a little foul two feet behind the plate. Dizzy rushed in from the pitcher's mound yelling at the surprised catcher. "Don't you catch that ball! Leave your hands off it! Let it drop!" The catcher did as he was told. Frank Frisch, the St. Louis manager, hurried in from his position at second base to ask Dean what in heaven's name was going on. "I made a bet with a fellow that I'd strike out DiMaggio three times in this game," Dizzy explained. "This is the ninth inning and I've only struck him out twice so far. If I let that catcher get that little pop foul, I won't have a chance to collect my money." Sure enough, when DiMaggio resumed his place in the batter's box, Dizzy hurled a third strike past him and won the bet.

One spring when Babe Ruth was holding out for \$80,000, a sports-writer said to him, "But, Babe, that's more money than Herbert Hoover got last year for being president of the U.S." "I had a better year than Hoover did", Ruth said.

Baseball could use a few entertaining characters like Vernon ("Lefty") Gomez, the Yankee pitcher of the thirties. In a Florida exhibition game, Gomez once found himself facing the Cardinals' heavy slugger, Johnny Mize, in the last of the ninth with the tying and winning St. Louis runs on the bases. Lefty threw a big fat one down the middle and Mize slammed the longest hit in the history of baseball far out into the distant extremity of deep center field. In a major league park, it would have been an unquestioned home run, but the fence in this Florida field was four miles from home plate. The great Joe DiMaggio made a run for the ball as only DiMaggio could and managed to catch it with a miraculous leap into the air, ending the game. As Gomez walked from the mound, he nodded cheerfully at the stunned Mize, and said to him, "I sure fooled you on that last pitch, didn't I, John?"

They are still telling stories about the days when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn and somebody was recalling the other night the game when manager Charlie Dressen had to bring in a green rookie pitcher in a hurry. Dressen beckoned to his shortstop Pee Wee Reese, and said to him, "This kid needs more warming up. When the umpire tells you to start playing, make believe you got something in your eye. While you're stalling around out there, the kid can be throwing some extra warm-up pitches."

Reese did as he was ordered. When the next batter took his stance at the plate, Pee Wee called to the umpire, "Time out! I got something in my eye."

The green young pitcher dropped his glove and the ball and walked off the mound toward Reese.

"Let me get it out for you", he said helpfully.

EXPECT 850 FALL STUDENTS

Next year's enrollment at Canton College is expected to total 810-850 full-time students. So far 462 applications have been received for the 1967 fall semester, with 124 applying from the Illinois Central district. This is far ahead of the number received in past years at this time.

The largest number of applications have been received from the city of Canton. Knox, Fulton, and McLean Counties have also had several applicants.

The deadlines for applications is Aug. 1, or, at the latest, Aug.

15. The farm tech program has already been closed, with 50-52 students signed up.

School boards will pay the tuition for Illinois Central district residents who will be sophomores at CCC next fall. Those students who have completed one semester at Canton or who are sophomore transfer students should check in the Illinois Central office in the Jefferson Building in Peoria. Both IC and CCC will provide assistance to any students who have problems involving tuition payment.



Up and over goes CCC pole vaulter Rodney Ingersoll, freshman from San Jose.

FINISH RUNNER UP REGION IV

Canton Community College's first track season ended on a happy note. The Crusaders used the same team balance with which they beat Eureka and Bradley to finish runner-up in the Region IV track meet at Harvey.

The Crusaders were led by John Carroll, who won first with a 12-6 leap in the pole vault competition. He tried 13 feet, which would have set a new meet record, but caught the pole with his toe, nullifying his vault.

Dan Fife, in his usual sparkling performance, jumped 5-10 in the high jump, good for third place.

Both Canton's mile relay and 880-relay finished second in the meet.

The mile relay, composed of John Pratt, Dave Jamison, Bob Moore, and Clarence Smith, ran the distance in a time of 3:35 flat.

Steve Ferguson, Jamison, Moore and Ron Torrey comprise the 440 relay team. They narrowly missed first place with a time of 46.1.

Coach Ed Georgieff had nothing but praise for the Crusaders' dedication and hard work throughout the season. The team finished the college's first track season with two wins and one loss.

The coach says he hopes to schedule at least 10 dual meets next season.

The regional track meet ended with these standings: Black Hawk 84; Canton 24; Wright 23; Morton 19; Illinois Valley 17; Joliet 17; Springfield 15; Thornton 15; Suak Valley 8; Elgin 6; Wilson 5.

'BANDITS' WIN

The Chinese Bandits captured the men's division of the Y.M.C.A. basketball league. Compiling a won-lost record of 9-2, the team finished the season by winning their last eight games. During this winning streak the

team established a record for most points scored in a game by scoring 137 points in only 28 minutes.

All of the individuals on the basketball team live at the Hotel Canton and are involved in the college transfer program. The team's shooting average was well above 50 per cent with such in-

dividual high games as 39 for Pete Heipen, 36 for John Tanney, 32 for Dan Hayworth, and 30 for Elvis Jones. The team members voted John Tanney MVP at the close of the season.

Bandits team members are Elvis Jones and Joe Rathbun, Manual High School; Dan Hayworth of Limestone; Dave Koldetz of Richwoods; Mike Ewing of Bushnell; Pete Heiden of Altamont; Terry Wray of Livingston; Greg Netlon and Roger Fike of Pekin, and John Tanney of Princeville.

The league was composed of eight teams with six of them being college teams. The team members are being given individual trophies.



The "Chinese Bandits" from the Canton Hotel announce their victory to the world as they hand their sign of success out the window on Elm Street.

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CRUSADER'S LOSE HOME DOUBLEHEADER

by Steve Blust

Pitching as well as fielding was the problem as the Crusaders lost a double-header to Western 8-6 and 10-4.

Big Dave Gustafson started the first game for the Crusaders and was tagged with the loss. Butch Brockway relieved Gustafson and held the Leathernecks in place for the last two innings.

Bill Wicevich's single and triple sparked the Crusaders hitting attack. Fred Smith contributed a big two "RBI" double in the seventh inning.

Gustafson absorbed his fourth loss of the season. In 5 1/3 innings he was nailed for 10 hits and 8 runs. Butch Brockway, in his 1 2/3 innings of relief pitching, brilliantly allowed only one single.

Steve Keene started the second game and was pinned with the loss. He went the entire 7 innings, allowing 13 hits and 10 runs. It was the big 7-run second inning that caused most of the trouble. In that one inning the Crusaders committed a total of four errors.

The Crusaders fell behind 8-0 after the first two innings, but came back with four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Bill Sciortino, who had three for three, and Mike Martin, who had three for four, were the hitting stars for the Crusaders.

The first game was marred in the seventh inning when Canton's star shortstop Fred Smith broke his ankle. He will be lost for the rest of the season.

First Game:				
Canton	bt	rn	ht	rbi's
Wicevich lf	3	2	2	1
Burgett cf	3	1	1	2
Smith ss	2	0	1	2
Ponce c	1	0	0	0
Daniels rf	4	0	0	0
Rathburn lb	3	0	0	0
Hubbard lb	1	0	0	0
Jones ss	3	0	0	0
Sciortino 3b	2	1	0	0
Gustafson	2	1	1	0
Brockway p	-	-	-	-
Fearce c	1	1	1	1
	25	6	6	6

Western	bt	rn	ht	rbi's
Watson 2b	3	1	1	2
Bussone lf	3	1	2	1
Martin rf	4	2	2	0
Hannitt lb	4	0	3	1
Kelly c	1	0	0	0
Edwards c	2	0	1	2
Schisler ss	2	0	0	0
Pearson cf	4	0	1	0
Bailey 2b	2	0	0	0
Naffzizzer p	1	0	0	0
Shiltz p	1	0	1	1
Friend p	-	-	-	-

E-Sciortino, Daniels, Bailey 2B-Bussone, Hennitt, Gustafson, 3B-Wicevich, Smith, Fearce, Watson, Martin, Hannit.

Second Game:				
Western	bt	rn	ht	rbi's
Watson 3b	4	1	1	0
Bussone cf	4	2	3	2
Martin rf	3	2	2	2
Edwards c	4	2	1	2
Gardner lf	4	1	1	1
Lakofka 2b	4	1	1	1
Simon lb	4	0	1	1
Schisler ss	3	1	1	1
Freund p	3	0	0	0
	33	-	13	10

Canton	bt	rn	ht	rbi's
Wicevich lf	2	1	0	0
Burgett cf	4	0	0	0
Daniels rf	4	1	0	0
Hubbard lb	4	1	1	2
Jones ss	3	0	1	
Martin 3b	4	1	3	1
Sciortino 2b	3	0	3	1
Fierce c	4	0	0	0
Keene p	3	0	1	0

E-Gardner, Lakofka, Hubbard, 2 Sciortino, 2 Jones 2B-Jones, Simon, Gardner, Bussone 3B-Watson, Martin, Sciortino.

TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash: David Jamison, 10.5.
 220 yard dash: David Jamison, 23.1.
 440 yard relay: (Ron Torrey, Bobby Moore, Dave Jamison, Pete Paisley), 45.7.
 330 intermediate hurdles: S. Ferguson, 44.0.
 440 dash: Clarence Smith, 53.4.
 880 yard dash: John Pratt, 2:02.4.
 120 yard hurdles: Ron Torrey, 16.0.
 Mile run: Terry Winters, 4:56.2.
 2 mile run: Steve Blust, 11:38.0.
 Mile relay: (Bobby Moore, John Pratt, Joe Blackwell, Clarence Smith), 3:30.5, new record.
 Field Events: pole vault: John Carroll, 12'8".
 Long jump: Steve Ferguson, 20'3".
 Triple jump: Steve Ferguson, 40'7".
 Shot put: Joe Blackwell, 37'8".
 Discus: John Janssen, 120'9".
 Javelin: Peter Joseph II, 123'.
 High jump: Dan Fife, 5'10 1/8".

GIANTESS

The tallest living woman is believed to be Katja van Dyke of the Netherlands, who is about 7 feet 2 1/2 inches tall!

BLUE MOON

Owing to sulphur particles in the upper atmosphere from an 80,000-square-mile forest fire in British Columbia, people in Great Britain saw a moon that was bluish in color, September 26, 1950.

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Spring Ball



Assisting with the pitching corps is assistant coach Fiddler.



Head coach Harry Smith checks his lineup for the first game of a double header against Western.



-Photo by Ted Connolly-

1967-68 TENTATIVE CALENDAR

Sept. 6, 7 and 8: Sophomore and freshman registration; freshman orientation.
 Sept. 11: Classes begin.
 Sept. 12: Evening registration.
 Nov. 22: Thanksgiving recess, begins 1:30.
 Nov. 27: Classes resume, 7:30.
 Dec. 21: Christmas recess begins at 1:30.
 Jan. 3: Classes resume.
 Jan. 15: Final exams begin.
 Jan. 18: Final exams end.
 Jan. 19: All grades must be turned into the college office by 4.
 Jan. 29, 30, and 31: Freshman and sophomore registration; new students registration and orientation.
 Feb. 1: Day classes begin and night school registration, 7 to 10.
 Feb. 12: Lincoln's birthday.
 April 12-21: Easter recess.
 April 22: Classes resume, 7:30.
 May 30: Memorial Day.
 June 3: Final exams begin.
 June 6: Final exams end.
 June 7: All grades must be turned into college office by 4.
 June 10: College commencement, 7:30.

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LATE START

Although it wasn't produced commercially until the late 19th Century, aluminum today is the second most widely used metal in the world, reports The Aluminum Association.

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MAY YOU HAVE
CONTINUED SUCCESS!
THE
Young Republicans

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



A recent survey reports that pupil understanding of communism is better today than it was five years ago.

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HONORARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Lonnie Ray will serve as president of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary, at Canton College next year.

Other officers elected May 10 to serve with Ray include: Phil Lane, vice president; Pam Urbanc, secretary; and Roland Hannam, treasurer.

All but six of the present members will graduate in June. New members will be invited to join the organization next fall.

YEARBOOK QUALIFIES FOR 'BIG E' AWARD

by SHARON SHAW

Because of the excellent work, the SHEILD staff has qualified the CCC yearbook for the Big E award.

Cindy Hatch, this year's editor, has stated that the award is based on a staff's ability to lay out a neat yearbook and to meet deadlines.

The American Yearbook Co. in Hannibal, Mo., where the SHIELD is printed, presents the award to outstanding yearbooks.

Presently, the active 12 member staff has approximately 120 pages completed of the total 136.

Students may pick up their books at the school next fall. The cost of each student's book is included in the student activity fee.

Each year the editor and advisor submit a budget which is

examined and allotted for next year's staff.

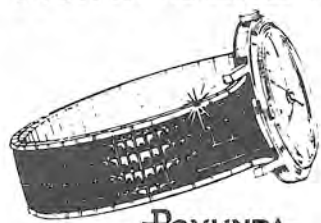
Kathryn Doubet, advisor, discusses with photographer Roger Foote, Peoria, what activities should be covered by pictures and how they should be laid out for pages. Approximately once every month Joe Gardner, representative from the American Yearbook Co., comes to examine and make suggestions about the work the staff has done.

The directors of the different sections are: layout, Jim Wilson; copy, Willa Stroman; administration, Sherry Harwick; classes, Marcia Becker; academics, Sharyn Pinegar; organizations, Lynda Stone; and opening, Cindy Hatch. The sports and student life sections are handled jointly by the staff.



Editor Cindy Hatch gets the final draft ready to be sent to the printer.

Isn't it time
YOU wore a
Speidel
watchband?



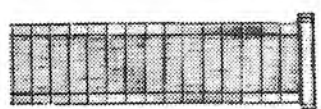
ROMUNDA

Bordered in:
gold filled . . . \$8.95
stainless steel . . . \$6.50
Choice of black or brown



Adorna

Petti Point . . . \$9.95



MEN'S—FLORENTINE

Handsome 10kt.
Gold Filled . . . \$7.50



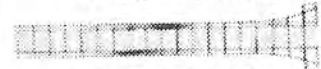
LADIES'—ANTIGUA

Romantic favorite
10kt. Gold Filled . . . \$7.50



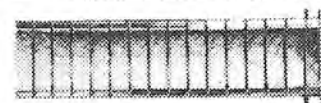
MEN'S—FULLBACK

Weather-proof
stainless steel . . . \$4.95



LADIES'—SPORT TYPE

Satin finished
stainless steel . . . \$4.95



MEN'S—FAIRWAY

10kt. Gold Filled . . . \$8.95



LADIES'—TAPERED MESH

Adjustable,
non-expansion . . . \$7.50

MANY OTHER
STYLES TOO

REICHERT'S

CANTON'S STORE FOR
QUALITY JEWELRY
46 North Main Street



Mrs. Kathryn Doubet, advisor for the SHIELD, helps Joe Halford crop a picture as a deadline nears.



Selecting pictures and arranging them on pages keeps Sharyn Pinnegar and Nila Cope-land quite busy.

TV SPEC

Want to appear on television? If you are in Lewistown or Petersburg next month, you may have an opportunity.

CBS's special based on "Spoon River Anthology", by Edgar Lee Masters, famous American poet who once lived in Lewistown, goes before the cameras in June, according to an item appearing in the May 6-12 issue of TV Guide.

HUMOR IN SHORT FORM

A man who thinks he is more intelligent than his wife is married to a smart woman.

Jonathan Winters says he knows a fellow with so many gold teeth that he sleeps with his head in a safe.

It was W.C. Fields who said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use in making a fool of yourself."

Jan Murray tells about the college football star who, when he won his varsity letter, had to have somebody read it to him.

Sign on the door of a marriage license bureau: "Out to Lunch--Think It Over."

Carl Sandburg likes to quote the little girl who said, "You know something? Some day they'll give a war and nobody will come."

A bore is somebody who is here today and here tomorrow.

Jackie Kahane, the comic, says that his family was so poor he was made in Japan.

AREA STUDENTS WIN CCC SCHOLARSHIPS

CCC's freshman class next year will include 10 Canton Senior High grads awarded tuition scholarships granted by School District 66.

Academically able students who have indicated an interest in attending Canton College apply for scholarships, and from this group 10 are chosen. The scholarships are renewable for the sophomore year depending on the students' academic proficiency.

This year's winners are Alvin Hedges, Red Franzoni, Charles Hezlep, Phil Sepich, Tom Weaver, Donis Southwood, Paul Harrington, Mary Weaver, Elizabeth Tallon, Janette Lindecrantz.

SPEAKER SLATED FOR GRADUATION

L. Everett Belote will be the speaker at CCC commencement exercises June 5. Belote is the Associate Secretary for the Illinois Junior College Board.

Belote was born and reared in Pocomoke, Md. He received his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University in 1943. During his undergraduate study he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and served as editor of the college yearbook. In 1958, he received the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

His employment experiences have been varied, including 34 months service in the service in the Army during World War II with overseas duty in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. He has worked in both commercial printing and newspaper production. His educational employment includes six years in secondary teaching, two years in secondary administration, and five and one-half years in junior college administration. His junior college experience included responsibilities for adult, vocational-technical, and academic programs.

On Dec. 1, 1965, he became Associate Secretary for the Illinois Junior College Board. He has since been very active in helping communities within the state in their formation of junior college districts. He has also served on a statewide conference committee which worked with the articulation of two-year and four-year colleges.

As chairman of the Illinois Junior College Board's curriculum consultant committee Belote has primary responsibility for occupational oriented curricula.



Cleaning speed is advancing about as rapidly as travel speed. Just as jet planes now go more than 100 times as fast as old covered wagons, new products such as the Dow Oven Cleaner work about 100 times as fast as old elbow grease.

**SIGN UP FOR
SUMMER SCHOOL!**



History notes over a hamburger and a coke . . .



Art class "weavers" . . .



Parking tickets, parking tickets, etc. . . .



These things called classes . . .

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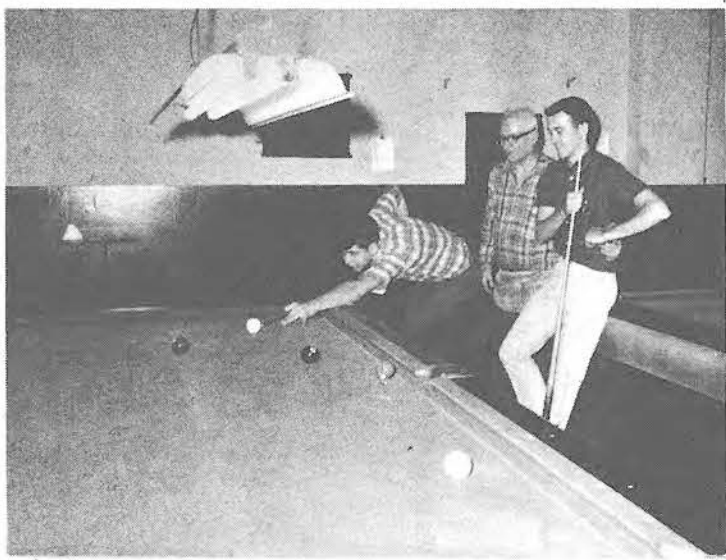
S



Straightening out problems in the office . . .



Card sharks in Dahm Dungeon . . .



"Hustlers" in the pool hall . . .



Elections - for senators, SS officers, popular teachers . . .

Jack & Bill's
Cellar



Get that cool,
unruffled look!

LEVI'S STA-PREST®
TRIMCUTS
never need ironing

**Inquire About Your
Student
CREDIT CARD**