Canton Community College

# LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 1 Wednesday, September 28, 1966.

# 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 Hearl 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, 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 Swatzbaugh buildings on First Avenue are veing 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.

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 Playbours' 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 dro-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 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."

## 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

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.*

* * * * * *

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## 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.

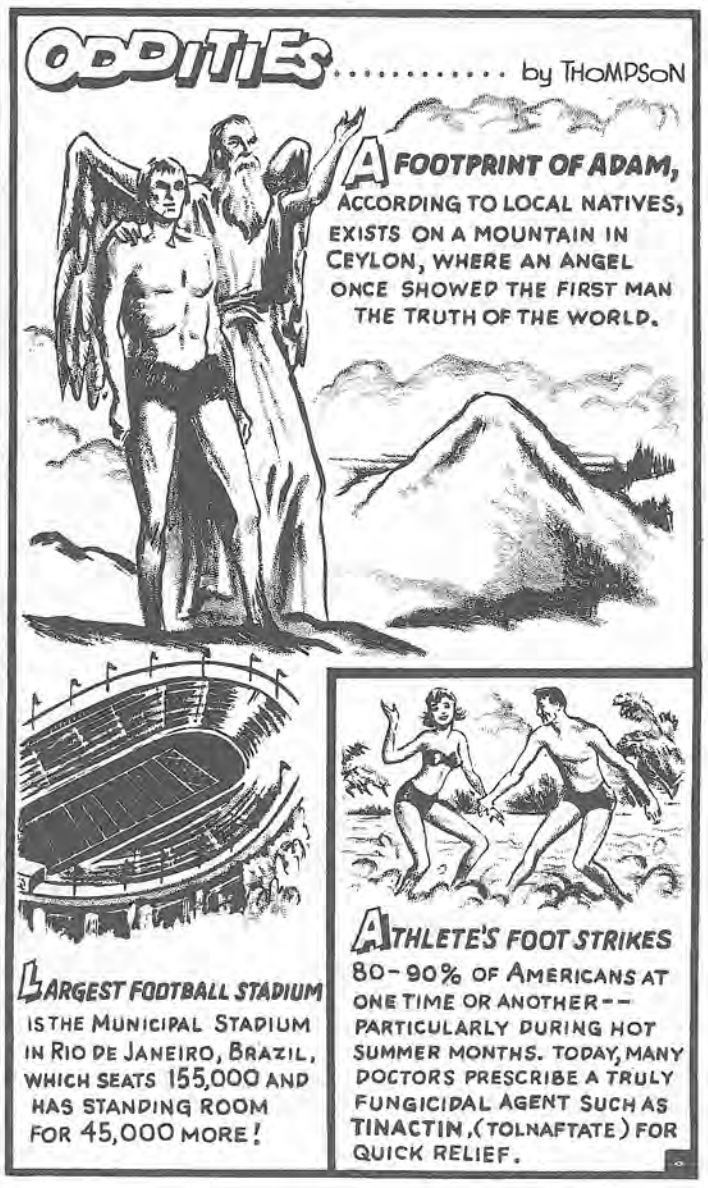
Complainers should take a second look. No longer is it necessary to whisper "Canton Community College" when someone asks what college we attend. We have a record enrollment of over 1,100 students and a school to be proud of.

CCC is on its own and on its way. — W.S.

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.




## 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)

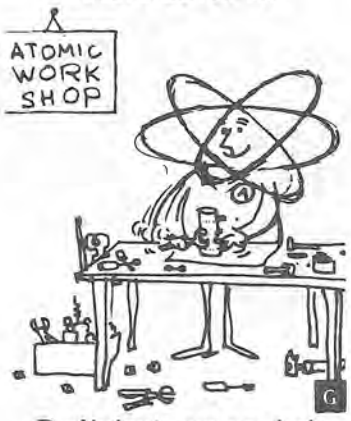
Seventh Day Adventist - 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School.

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




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-mester 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. Seibert'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. Seibert indicated that WMU has very few problems in switching to the tri-mester, 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-mester program.

A unique feature of Western's tri-mester 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 cirriculum.

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, drop-outs, 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.!

# 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 begins 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.

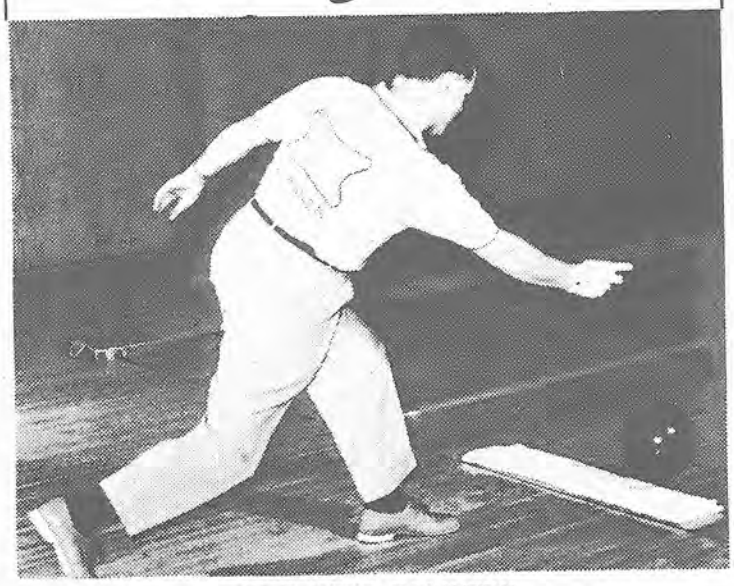
Membership in the chorus has always comprised the best of the vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia as early as 1918-1920 and who actually may be considered as the pioneers in the fight against world Communism.

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 counties.

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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**"THE DANCES BY THE COSSACKS WERE POSITIVELY SHOW-STOPPING."**
—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.


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Choice of...
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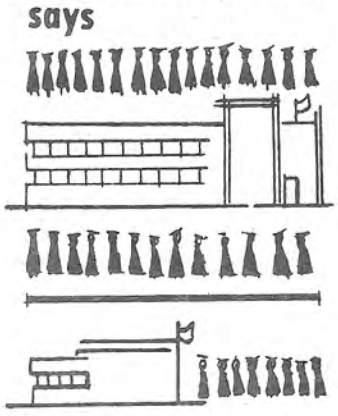
## EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



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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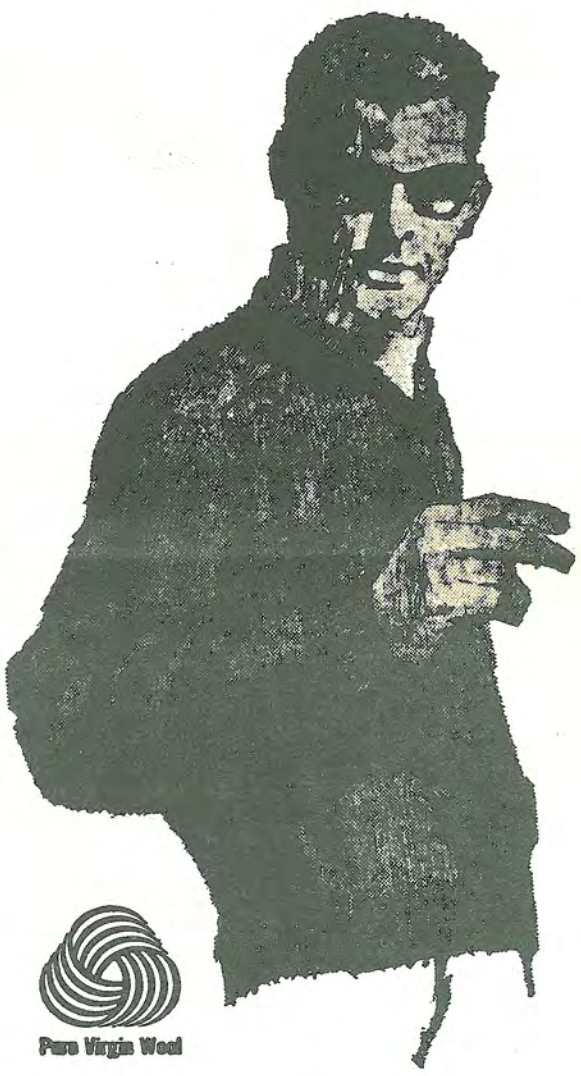


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# Introduce New Hit Tune, "Cadillac"

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 Earnheardt

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.

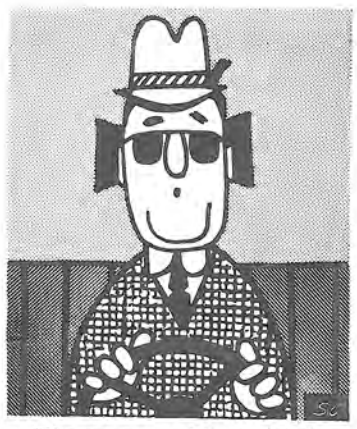
* * *

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 daytime 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.

What you can't see can kill you.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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)


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