

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-decorator 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.

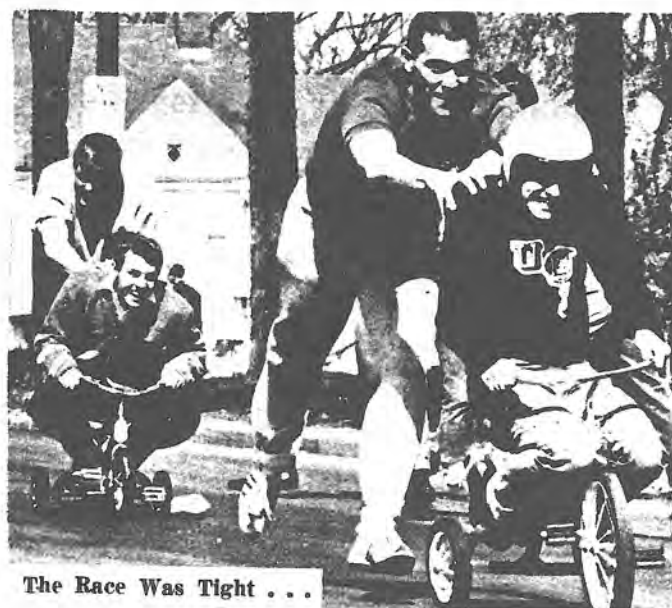
Trike Races? Oh Yes!

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.

ART SUPPLIES

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STEAKS-SHRIMP
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Catering to Clubs
and Parties

231 E. ELM

A Second 'Home' for Serious Students



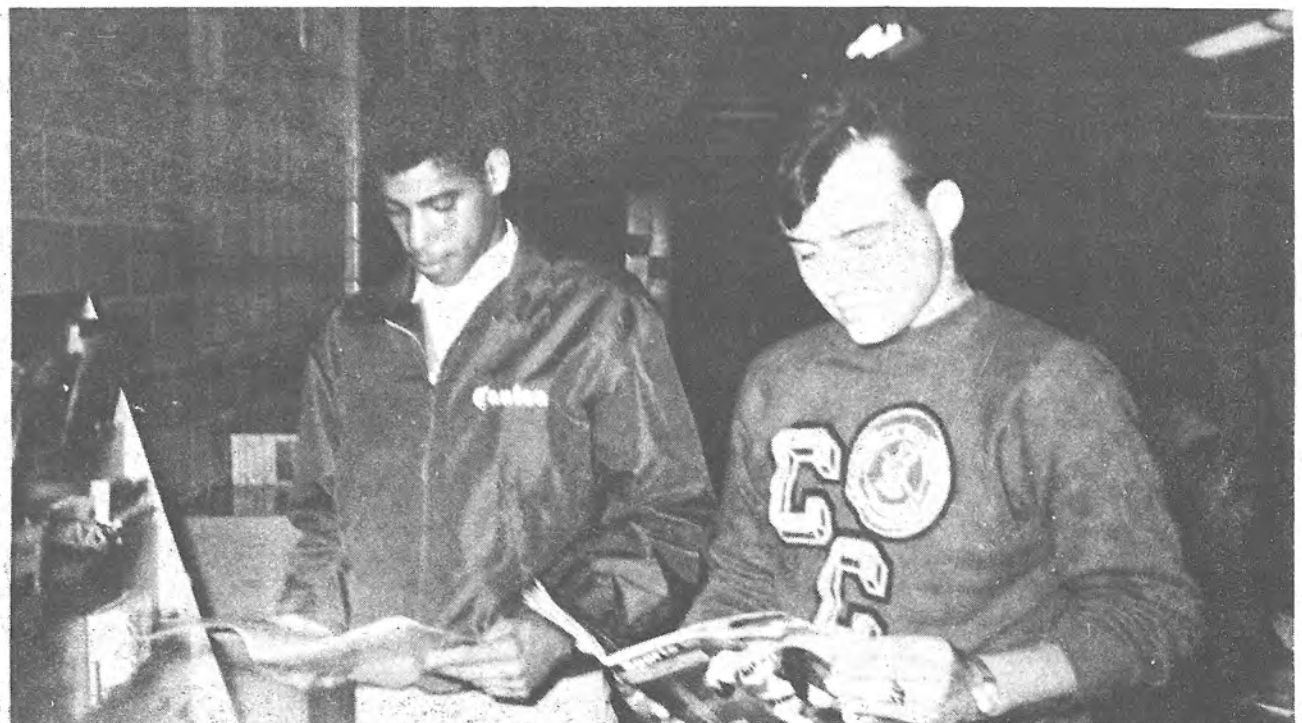
CCC's spacious library is frequented by many students throughout the day. (All photos this page by Bill DeLost).

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)

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)

Like the smoky pool halls of yesteryear, the stigma attached to motorcycling as a "beatnik" sport or "roughrider" mode of transportation is disappearing from the American scene. The "hoodlum" motorcycle prototypes that received so much unfavorable publicity are being replaced by a new group of young people who favor the "collegiate look" in cycling. It's a "fun-look," a bright and shiny look. Youthful energies are directed toward useful purposes, not just idle time wasting and lack of interest in the world around them.

Leather jackets are giving way to wind-breakers, while beards bow to a clean-shaven appearance, and boots to loafers or sneakers. It's considered "in" to be clean-cut and well groomed. To even smell good.

They are conscious of good grooming aids and they don't want to be known or thought of as a "slob."

Every generation has its status symbols. The heavy, roaring "bikes," with their beatnik-type riders, have never quite made the scene. Cycling, once considered a speed sport, a dangerous sport, has acquired a new look too. The accent is on "fun." A cyclist whisking across campus, adventuring on a Sunday afternoon, or even commuting to work is now a familiar scene.

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.



B.K. (name on file)

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.

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)

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.

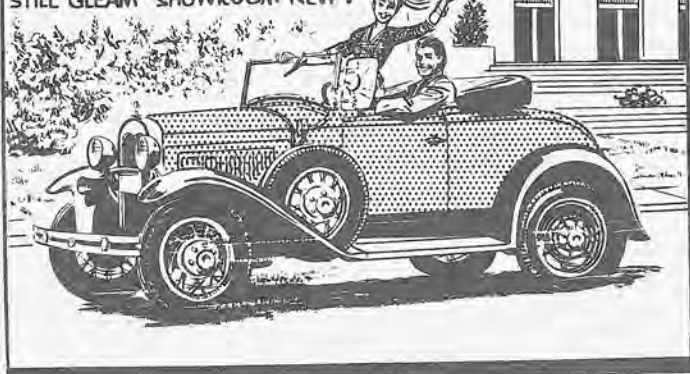


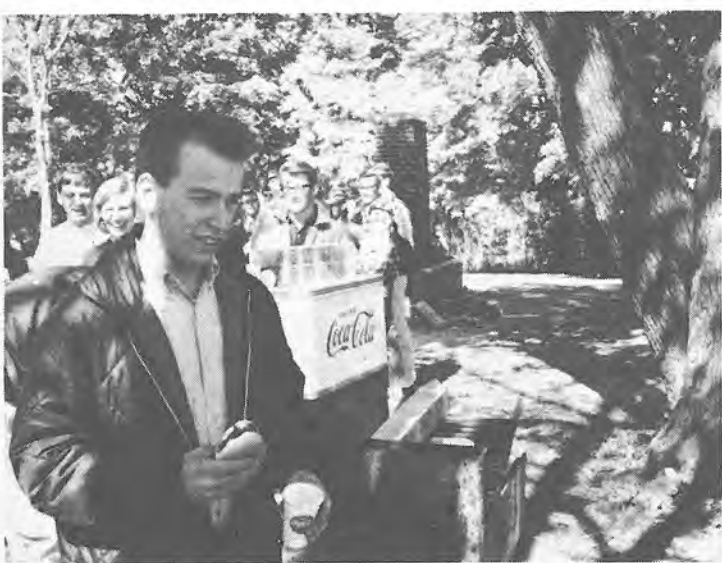
ROGER WILLIAMS and company will entertain in Canton November 1, in CSHS auditorium. Reserved tickets at \$3 may be obtained at the college office. General admission tickets cost \$2.50.

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
AND ALL
KINDS BOOKS

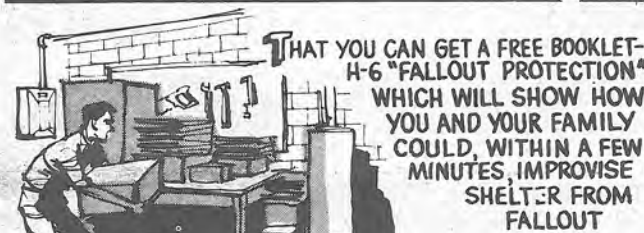
Canton News
Stand
W. Elm Street

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS '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.

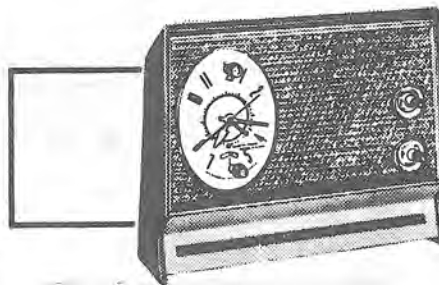
Nothing like that is in old Sherman's cornerstone.

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

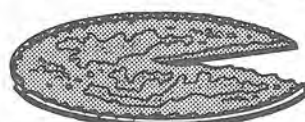
each time, he further explained.

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

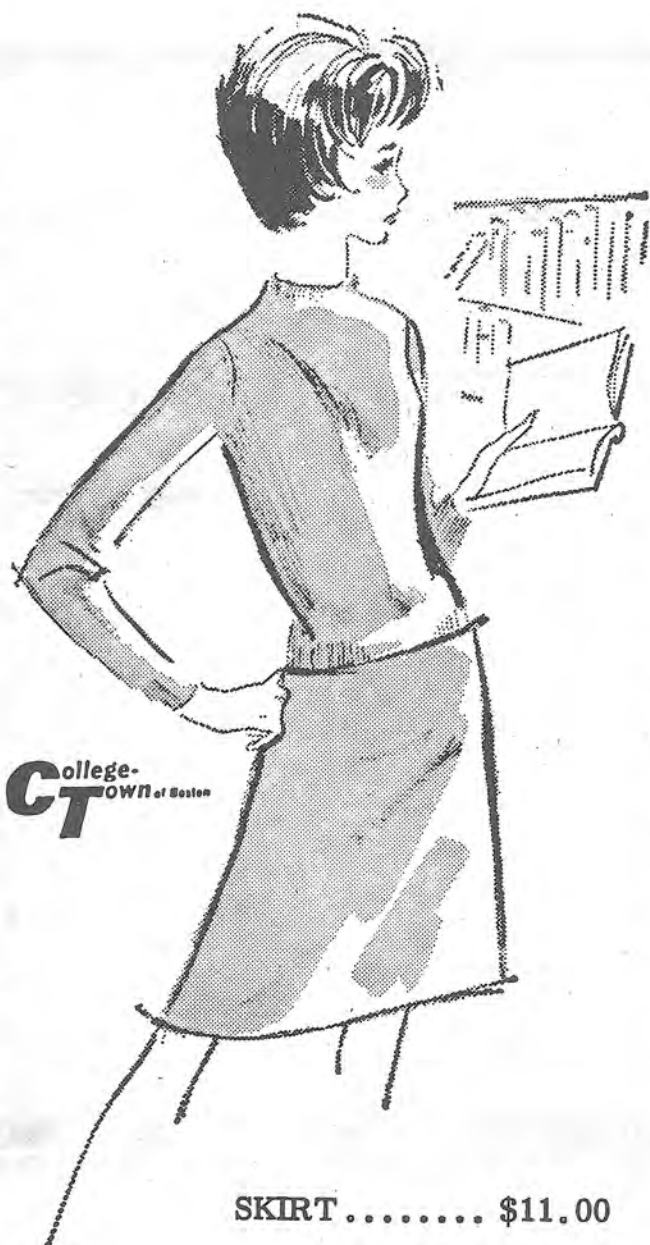


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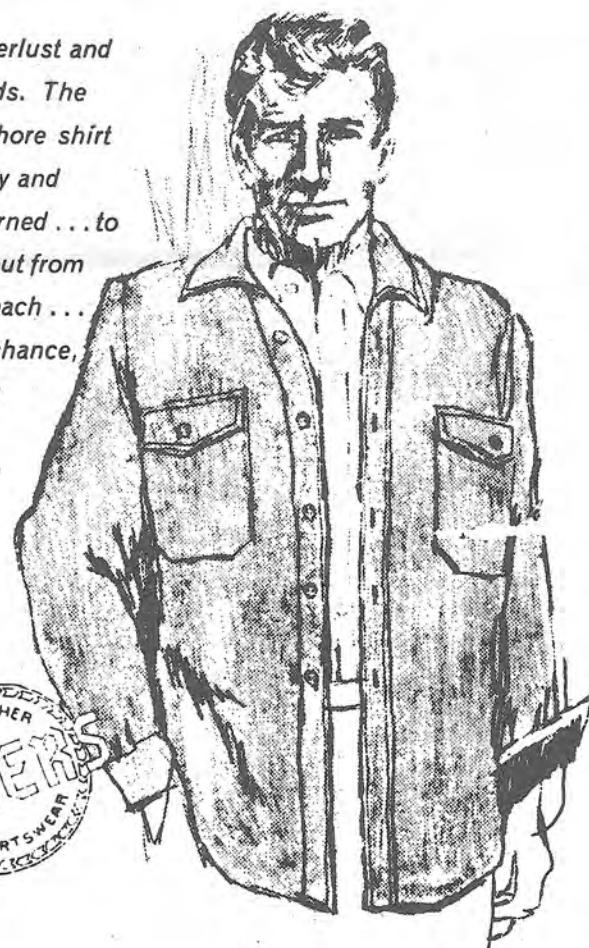
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