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.

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, agri-business (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 supervisers.

The IH Farm Magazine says a six-state survey of starting salaries for technical employes 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)

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.

A nickel still buys a cup of coffee. See page 3

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 grated 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.

Wayne McDowell and Jim Barringer increase their knowledge of farm machinery in the FMT program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 bloats to an exorbitant $76. Here we must realize that his fee is completely out of focus.

Recently a prominent business man 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)

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

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 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!

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.

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 Chilli 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 them 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 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.

A cup of coffee served with a smile

The Old Timer

"A woman may read her husband like a book — and still wonder about earlier editions."

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

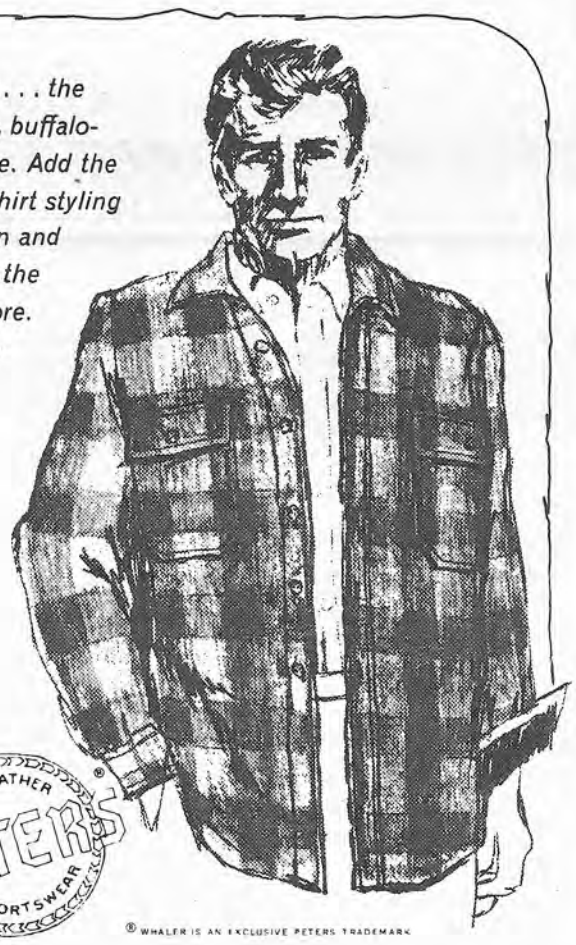
A complete, fine dry cleaning service . . . Beautifully laundered shirts . . . Fast service . . . Reasonable prices . . .

Open from 8.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.

Cut ©SCW. INC.
DRY CLEANING BILLS HERE

DENNY DRY CLEANERS
Ph. 647-0531
41 W. Locust

Take plaid . . . the big, meaty, buffalo-fighter type. Add the Whaler® shirt styling . . . as open and friendly as the general store. Take them together. A man's portion.



® WHALER IS AN EXCLUSIVE PETERS TRADEMARK

THE PLAID WHALER® SHIRT . . . Buffalo-Plaid CPO Shirt, tailored of all wool. The styling is the classic dress-shirt . . . button front, shirttails, etc. The effect, however, is decidedly rugged.

SIZES S-M-L-XL

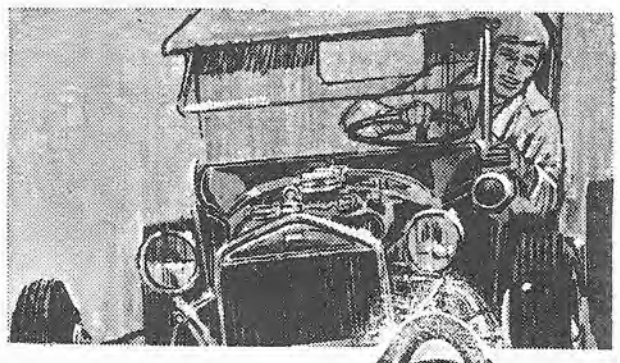
$14.00

Jack & Bill's Cellar

pedwin.

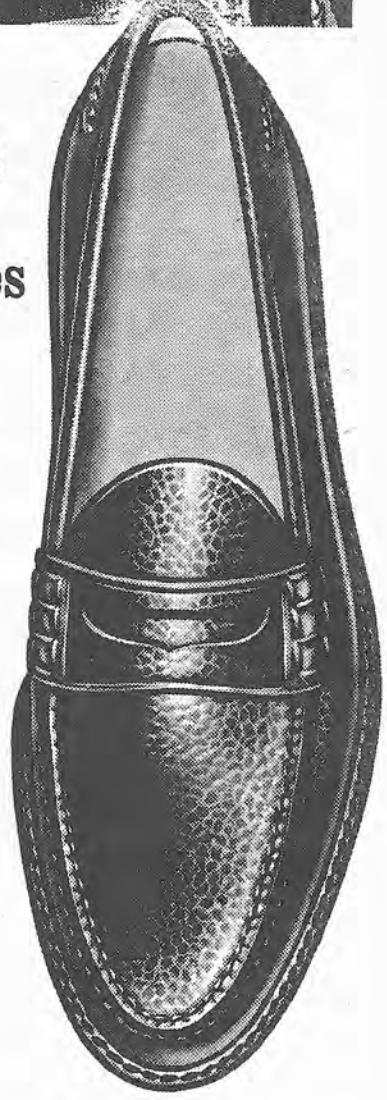
SCORCHER... In class or off the line, it's what's happening! Authentic slip-on detailing, flexible, hand-sewn vamp, rugged styling. Quality you can see and feel. The in-shoe for fall, try a pair today *(fill in colors here).*

AS SEEN IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



There goes a guy going places in his Pedwin shoes!

$13.99



Bowmans
North Side Square
Canton—Dial 647-0067

CAMPU

"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.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

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 "homework."

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 calesthenics. 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: 55 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.

Have A Nice Vacation!

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 darkness 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.

* * *

Sigma Iota Nu's banner has a place of honor in the fraternity house living room.

Coupon

SIGS

Present

THE FURNITURES

Singing Their New Hit

NOV. 26, 1966

Exposition Gardens (Opera House)

$1.00 Per Person

$1.50 a couple with this coupon

ITALIAN VILLAGE

730 South Fifth Avenue

PIZZA — SPAGHETTI

RAVIOLA — SANDWICHES

6 FREE COKES every Tues. with medium or large pizza. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI or RAVIOLA, salad & drink $1.00.

FOR CARRY OUT CALL 647-1424

WE WELCOME STUDENTS OF

CANTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Visit us for party supplies, art supplies, outline series, Holiday Greeting cards, boxed Christmas Cards, pens, note book filler paper, binders & other school supplies.

CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

Bernard & Lillian Smith

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

DIAL 647-0783

CAPITOL

STARTS WEDNESDAY

ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCIOSA swinging in

The SWINGER

TECHNICOLOR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DIAL 647-0435

GARDEN

Thurs. Nov. 24

FOR 4 DAYS--

MEET THE MOST TITILATING TIME BOMBS EVER!

...The girls with Thermo-Nuclear Navels!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Presents

DR. GOLDFOOT & THE GIRL BOMBS

TECHNICOLOR

VINCENT PRICE · FABIAN · FRANCO CICCIO · LAURA ANTONELLI

©1966 American International Pictures

US 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.

"The Frost Is On The Punkin"

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.

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.

shop EDWARDS

for

LEE
LIESURE SLACKS

LEE
STRETCH JEANS

HEAVENLY HOLIDAY
DRESSES & FORMALS

HIS & HERS SWEATERS

HIS & HERS SHIRTS

COLLEGE
SWEATSHIRTS

WHITE STAG
SPORTSWEAR & COATS

MEN'S
WESTERN SHERPA

MEN'S
CORDUROY COATS

TAKE HIME GIFTS FREE GIFT WRAPPING
HOMETOWN PRICES

Skirt.....$10
Sweater.....$10

FLATTERY? IT'S ALL YOURS.....

.... in a perfectly fitting, match-mated fur blend, full-fashioned, zip-back long sleeve slip-on. The skirt is the conventional A-line, fully-lined, all wool flannel — ideal for comfort and good looks. Proportioned, too, in short 6-16; average 6-20; tall 12-20.

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 forsee 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."

We are children of God . . . heirs of God.—(Rom 8:16,17)

As children of the living God, we have been created in His image. With this knowledge we should live confidently and cheerfully, regardless of worldly problems. We must remind ourselves that we are responsible for our thoughts and actions, and should elevate our spirit as children and heirs of God.

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.

Garo Yepremian, a left-footed 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.

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."

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* . . .

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY

Drag Racing INDOORS
SELKIRK'S
826 S. 5th Ave. Canton, Ill.
Complete Line Of Parts & Accessories
-Mon.-Wed.-Fri.- Nites - 7 P.M. --?

PERFORMANCE LANDMARK 67 SPORTSTER

More powerful than ever! If it's No. 1 performance you're looking for, check out the '67 sportster XLCH.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
SELKIRK'S
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
Phone 647-2732 Canton, Ill.

THE SPORTS CENTER
Featuring The Famous College TE Styles In
LEE PREST SLACKS
Including
1. LEE - LEAN
2. LEE - PREST
3. LEE - SURES
4. LEE - WESTERNER

fashion elegance

antigua
LADY TWIST-O-FLEX WATCH BRACELET
Speidel
Precious creations to add charm to your wrist. With Lady Twist-O-Flex your watch will add soft lustre to your entire ensemble. Light, enchanting in white or yellow 10 karat gold-filled. Stop in and choose your fashion highlight, Lady Twist-O-Flex, today. $7.50
Reichert's
CANTON'S STORE FOR QUALITY JEWELRY
46 N. Main St. Ph. 647-0386

Among Coach Jim Heeren's varsity starters are Al Ford, at left, and John Tanney, shown here "dunking" the ball at a practice session.

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.

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 belive, 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.

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.

Louie's DARI CASTLE

*Walk-In
*Drive-In
*Phone-In
647-5377

Treat Yourself To
Our Pizza

SMALL (9") ... 95c
LARGE (12") ... $1.25
Choice of...
MUSHROOM - PEPPERONI
SAUSAGE - CHEESE

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

845 NORTH MAIN STREET
CANTON, ILLINOIS

COMPANION HANDBAG
Compare At $3.95
$2.95
Smart Leather-Look Black Vinyl Handbag.

CHARGE IT
Tempo
1234567-890+2748
MR GEORGE R CUSTOMER

Compare At $7.95
Foot-Flattering Dress Pumps In Smooth Black Leather With Cut-out Vamp, Faille Bow Trim And Popular Mid Heel. Sizes 5-10
$6.78

CORFAM
FOR COMFORT AND EASY CARE
SEE IT AT TEMPO!

$7.77
CLASSIC PUMP
Light, Flexible, Corfam Poromeric Uppers. Composition Soles, High Or Mid Heels. Black, Sizes 5-10

$12.48
MEN'S OXFORD
Corfam Uppers, Leather Outsole, Leather Cushio Insole, Rubber Heel. Black Only, Sizes 7-12

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 gether 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; Bradlay 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 couseling; 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!

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.

"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.

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.

FORUM SPORTSWEAR®

In Hunter, Chestnut, Blue. S, M, L, XL. $16.00

McCARTNEY Co.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 5—FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8

PHONE 647-9420

STEREO VILLAGE

67 E. Elm Street Phone 647-3744

Headquarters for

Tape Recorders
Transistor Radios
Car Stereo & Tapes

All at friendly prices

WHITE COURT CAFE

Dinners & Short Orders

Student Specials Everyday

USE YOUR MEAL TICKETS