

F M T BOYS ORGANIZE FRATERNITY

Phi Mau Tau is the name of the new fraternity organized by the Farm Machine Tech boys of Canton College.

Pledge period for the group is Nov. 28 through Dec. 9. During these two weeks the fraternity will participate in several activities.

The formal initiation will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13. At this time the pledges will come before the active members for the final vote of acceptance. The new members will then be presented with membership cards and their names will be placed on the roll.

Phi Mau Tau was organized mainly as a business fraternity to be closely affiliated with the farm machinery industry.

Thirty-six active members comprise the fraternity. The pledge group totals 35 students.

Officers of the organization are: Jim Kenyon, president; Kent Dickhut, vice president; Bob Zimmerman, secretary; and Richard Pound, treasurer.

CONSTITUTION BAFFLES 55

The four-man debate squad representing Canton Community College gained experience and some success participating Nov. 19 and 20 in the 20th Pi Kappa Delta invitational speech tournament at Bradley University, Peoria.

Eighty-one debate teams were entered in this year's event. It was reported that CCC teams, competing in the novice division, won two victories. Final results have not been announced by Debate Coach Tom Zimanzl.

Representing Canton were Robert Matthewson, Mike Meyers, Ron Heinze, and Dan Crafton. Matthewson and Meyers won two and lost three of their debates. The negative team failed to score victories.

Tournament participants were invited to attend a banquet and dance the Friday night the tourney opened.



Crusaders starting line-up includes, from left, John Davis, Al Ford, Bernie Cowan, Sam Gowers, John Tanney, shown here being introduced by Coach Jim Heeren in Alice Ingersoll Gym.

DEBATERS GO TO BRADLEY

Thirty students passed the Constitution test which was given on Nov. 17. Eighty-five students took the test.

Of those who passed the test, 90% attended the study sessions sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The test, which covers the United States and Illinois Constitutions and the Flag Code, will be given again on Dec. 15, March 1, April 11, and May 10.

A passing grade on the test is necessary for graduation from CCC.

Students are encouraged to take the test at an early date.

Competition was held in oral, interpretation, discussion, oratory, after-dinner speaking, radio speaking, extempore speaking and debate. Macalester College (Indiana) won first place in many events and was awarded the sweepstakes trophy.

Draft Deferment Concerns College Men

College men whose worries used to be no more serious than which girl to ask for a date are now facing bigger problems -- their draft status and keeping their grades at a satisfactory level.

Although practices of each Selective Service Board vary, most students are deferred if they are "making normal full-time progress toward a degree" and are in the appropriate sector of their class.

Canton College freshmen, as long as they remain in school, have no immediate worries as long as they are doing satisfactory work. Their rank in class will be determined in June at the end of the school year.

An appropriate sector in class is defined as follows: Freshmen must be in the top half of all men in their class; sophomores must be in the top two-thirds; juniors in the top three-quarters; and seniors who wish to go to graduate school in the top quarter.

An alternate route for deferment of college students is provided by the Selective Service College Qualification Test given periodically and on which students must attain a score of 70 (80 for graduate students).

In the past the qualification test has been administered at Western Illinois University at Macomb and at Bradley University, Peoria. Canton College officials have not been notified as to whether or not they will be permitted to administer the test here.

College authorities notify selective service boards that students are enrolled on a full-time basis, and are expected to notify boards when students drop out of school.

Boards differ in their definitions of "full-time" studies. Some boards define the status as 12 semester hours, others raise the figure to 15 semester hours. A Harvard student was recently told that the standard Harvard program, which is not based on the usual credit hour system, was not a "full" one.

Some students may meet all the standards and still be put in 1A, or they may miss on all counts and remain in 2S depending on the local board's needs.

A lowering of the number called in the draft, announced in Washington shortly before the recent election, is being felt in local selective service centers. Here in Fulton County, for example, only four men were called for induction Dec. 1 and 20 men for pre-induction physical exams.

Many more graduate students than under-graduates are being reclassified according to selective service personnel. Some teachers, those without children are being called, it is reported.

A student may appeal his reclassification, draft officials point out. However, the appeal must be made within 10 days of the date the draft notice reclassifying the student was mailed. These notices are sent by first class surface mail. Should the notice be delayed more than 10 days in transit, the young man still loses his appeal rights.

Many youths are not aware that they have one more recourse if a state board turns down their appeal unanimously. In this situation, a state or national Selective Service director can request a Presidential appeal.

Students who then contact their senator or congressman will, if their cases seem deserving of more review, be sent to the state or national director with a request for the final appeal.

"Draft Act," a pamphlet prepared by the Scientific Manpower Commission, is available for 25 cents. It gives regulations governing classifications, deferments and appeals. Copies may be obtained for a quarter each from: Scientific Manpower Commission, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

HIT 50% IN JC JOURNEY

Canton Crusaders hit a steam- ing 50 per cent of their shots from the field to win third place honors in the Ellsworth Junior College Tourney Nov. 26 at Iowa Falls, Ia.

Hitting their stride too late to knock the host team out of the running the preceding day, the Canton squad failed to defend the title won the previous year. However, veteran Sam Gowers added prestige to the Crusaders by coming in second in "Most Valuable Player" category. Coaches and officials judged Ellsworth's Sam Samuel most valuable.

Contributing greatly to the enviable shooting record which brought third place to the Crusaders was freshman guard Bernie Cowan who made 9 out of 11 attempts from the field and added four free throws. His 22 total points was matched by Al Ford who also sank 9 shots from the field.

Close behind Ford and Cowan in the final game when CCC defeated Wilmar (Minn.) Junior College 105-76 were Gowers with 20 points and John Tanney with 14.

Coach Jim Heeren cleared the bench after his team led 53-35 at half-time and every man scored. The coach felt the Iowa holiday tourney was good preparation for the season's opening home game Thursday against Lincoln Junior College.

Trying to make up what they lack in height by speed and alert defense, the Crusaders pressed from the start of the final game. Their leading rebounder was Al Ford who snagged nine. Freshman Hank Zilm of Toluca, grabbed off eight rebounds although he was in the game less than eight minutes. Tanney got seven off the board and John Davis, six.

Ellsworth JC, host team, which edged CCC 77-67 in the opening game of the tourney, won the championship with a 104-72 win over Webster City. The champions have not suffered a defeat this season.

Canton players were looking forward to playing in the Ingersoll Gym before a partisan crowd. They admitted also that the two 6-6 men on the Ellsworth team gave them trouble.

Some of the early season mistakes are expected to be corrected when the Crusaders, with seven games behind them, meet Danville College here tomorrow in Alice Ingersoll Gym. The game will begin at 8 p.m. following a wrestling match between Crusader matmen and Blackhawk College, scheduled to start at 5:00.



Sam Gowers, a major point contributor for the Crusaders, was runner-up for the most valuable player award at the Ellsworth JC tourney. Shown here in a post-rhet class discussion are, from left, Bill Wicevich, Gowers, and Mike Meyers.

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Dear Editor:

1. "Defeat should never be a source of discouragement but rather a fresh stimulus-South." Defeat is good because it tells the person that he should do better unless that defeat was not a true defeat. If there is no true way to judge a contest, how is a person to realize when he is or is not defeated. To hold the knowledge of defeat is only as good as the truth and honor in which the defeat is received.

2. "Wickedness may prosper for a while - L'Estrange." A person may succeed by a wrong doing but the end result will tell the truth. Furthermore, no award is worth receiving unless it is honestly received. Many people in life say cheat to obtain goals, but is it really worth it?

3. "If I lose mine honor, I lose myself-Shakespeare." When a person loses his honor, his self-respect, what does he have left? A reputation and respect a person acquires while progressing through life will stay with him throughout his entire life.

4. "An honest man is respected by all-Hazlitt." A person who uses deceit cannot be respected even by himself. College is a place for growing. This growing is supposed to be strong and upright. It is not supposed to deteriorate.

It seems that a certain group does not believe in group honor. It seems they do not uphold honesty as a sacred ideal. They believe more in winning than in fair competition. Why did this happen? Was this group afraid of defeat? Was this group not sure of the perfection of its display in competition? What makes a group stoop to such a low act? Have their goals been emphasized more than the means of obtaining these goals? I am not sorry this group won, but I am sorry in the way in which they did win. It is also very surprising the manner in which the organization holding the event, condoned such an action. No matter who makes excuses for the action or who takes the blame, there is one group who engaged in the misdeed and another group who condoned its actions. I hope the students become aware of where the honesty did or did not prevail.

Until again,
Robert Mathewson
Vice president
Sigma Iota Nu

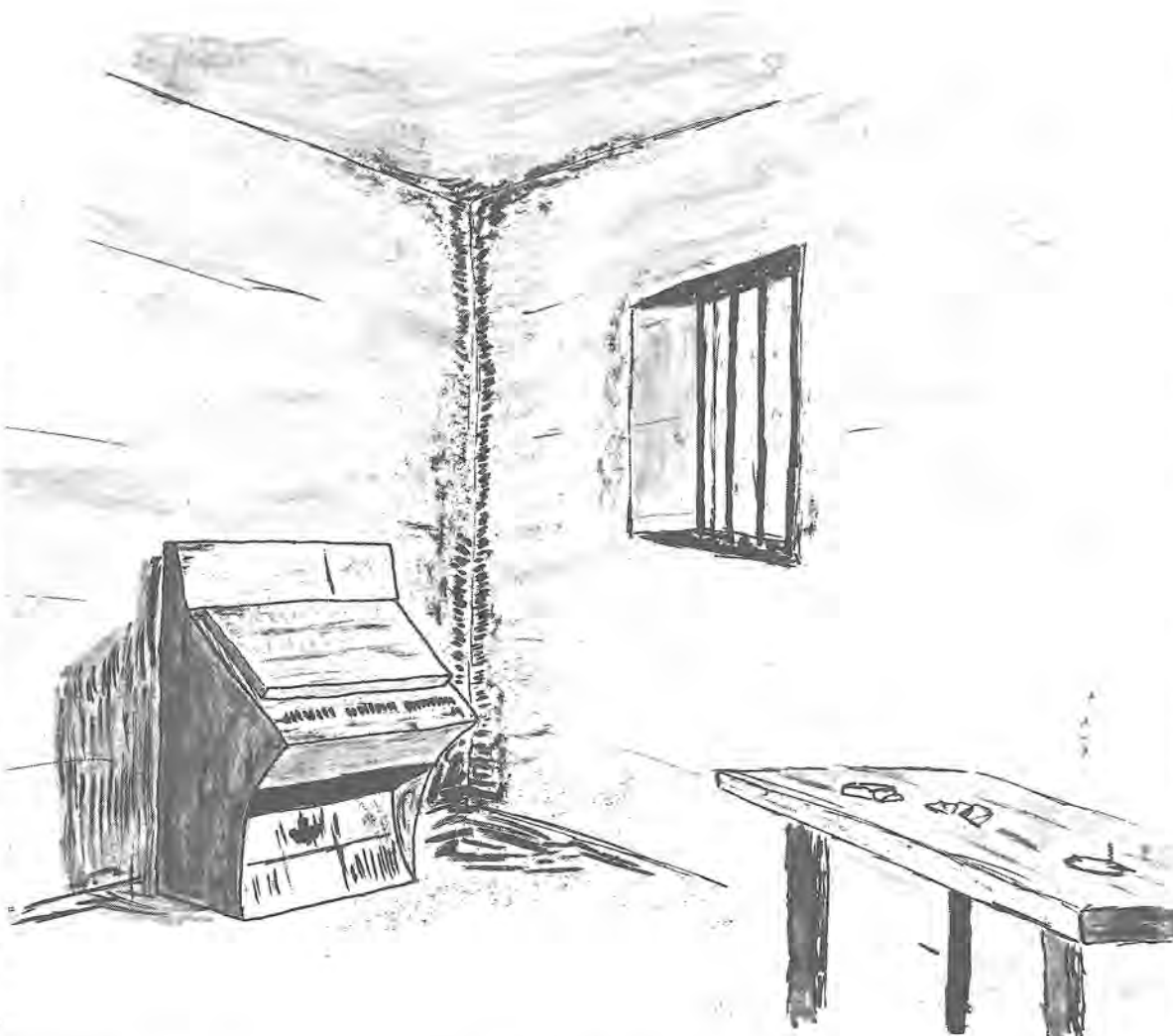
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Glenda Meyers
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Vicki Strawn
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Sigma Alpha Theta

Ida Rush
President
Zeta Chi

Sharon Thannert
Vice president
Zeta Chi



THE LAW SERVES YOU

SPORTS SPECTATOR TAKES SOME RISKS

The spectator assumes a certain degree of risk when he goes to a sports event where a puck or baseball or other object may come into the audience.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., the liability of management for the safety of patrons at a sports arena is not a blanket one and depends upon the circumstances surrounding an injury to a spectator.

For example, the spectator who takes a seat at a hockey game knowing that the area is not protected by a screen and is in a place where pucks are likely to come, may be unable to collect damages if he is injured by one.

In this situation, the law might say that the spectator failed to exercise due care on his own behalf and that he assumed the risk of sitting where he was.

On the other hand, if the puck comes to an area where it would not be expected, an injured spectator would have another case. The spectator could argue that he had in no way contributed to his injury but had, in fact, done all in his power to protect himself against the normal and predictable hazards of the game.

The law is the same at a baseball game or any other spectator sport as it is at a hockey game, making allowances for differences in the game. If a spec-

tator is struck by a baseball, liability may depend upon the degree of possibility or probability of being struck by an errant ball.

In certain instances, courts have found no one liable for damages to an injured party simply because no one was at fault. Thus, when a horse reared in its paddock, causing onlookers outside the fence to fall back in surprise, the court refused to hold management liable for injury to a man in the crowd, since the horse had never been troublesome before.

Q. My parents both get social security checks. Dad's health is failing and the doctor told mother he is not capable of handling his check any longer. My mother would like to know what she should do because she understands she can't sign Dad's check and he isn't able.

A. Your mother can complete an application to become payee on behalf of her husband. This can be done when medical evidence establishes a person is not capable of handling his or her benefit check. Tell her to contact the district social security office where she will be given help in accomplishing this change.

A. A 43-year-old neighbor of mine was injured in an accident and it looks like it will be several years before he can return to work, if then. He tells me that he is receiving a monthly social security check for himself, his 11 year old son and his wife also receives a check. I thought you had to be at least 62 years old to get monthly benefits. Am I right?

A. You have apparently overlooked the fact that disability payments have been a part of

social security since 1954. Two kinds of disability protection are provided under the social security disability program. Disabled workers under 65 and their dependents may be paid monthly benefits. Also, disabled sons and daughters of retired or disabled workers and of workers who have died may be paid monthly benefits at any age if they became disabled before they reached 18 and have continued to be disabled beyond age 18. Your neighbor apparently qualifies for disability benefits and there is no age requirement. Under the social security law, a person is considered disabled if he has a mental or physical condition which prevents him from doing any substantial gainful work and is expected to last (or has lasted) for at least 12 months or is expected to result in death. In addition to establishing he is disabled, to get disability benefits a person must have at least 5 years of work under social security during a 10-year period ending when he became disabled. If you would like a booklet explaining disability benefits, contact the Peoria District Social Security office, 600 Abington St., and ask for Booklet No. 29.



SUGGEST SENATE ADD MEMBERS

The Student Senate of this college deserves more than an occasional "pat on the back" from the students it serves.

This organization sponsors a good share of the activities which are provided for the student body of this college.

If it weren't for the Senate there would not have been a Roger Williams Concert, a Gary Lewis dance, a Crusaders Day, a Skit Night. T-here would be no Christmas Dance, no May Ball, and no Letterman concert to look forward to.

But most important, without the Student Senate there would be no way for the students of this college to be heard.

It is our opinion that this "College Congress" has done wonders with so few students serving on its board. And we would like to see it do more. But this is virtually impossible with so few members.

Therefore, it is our suggestion that the number of seats available on the Senate be increased. By allowing each fraternity, sorority, and club of the college to send a representative to the Senate, each student organization could voice its opinion in matters which concern the entire student body.

With these extra Senate members more students would be aware of what the "government" of the school is doing. And much more could be accomplished in the way of student activities.

Much more could be done toward a growing Canton Community College.

... W.S.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY

By GARY ORTMAN

Late in September, while strolling through a large discount store, I came upon an obviously grumpy boy setting up an elaborate display. At first I could not believe what I was as uncontrollable thoughts ran through my mind. What month is this? Who could be behind such a thing? Within a few long seconds, seemingly hours, I realized I had been stabbed by life's sharpest knife -- reality. A Christmas display was being set up three months before the holiday.

Hoping to find a companion for my sorrow, I proddingly asked the clerk if he thought we were straying from the true meaning of Christmas. "I sure do, mister," he agreed. "Why, we haven't had a statue of Santa in two years, let alone some reindeer and a sleigh."

The heat of the sun pounding on my back reminded me that it was still autumn as I found myself walking hypnotically back to my car. As I tried to build a mental fortress of callousness to justify what I had just seen, the termites of concern gnawed away at the foundation. My better judgment told me that not everyone was in favor of this distorting of a sacred holiday, but the facts were on the side of the merchants -- people were buying Christmas goods in September.

I knew something must be done. Someone, somewhere, must understand. Though desperate to organize my thoughts, I concluded that the most appropriate solace for my grief would be among Christians. Following a nearly sleepless night, I carefully arranged my convictions the next day and journeyed to a "coffee" -- being held at the Corner Christian Church. As I stood before the hive of intent listeners, I felt as though I were an Abe Lincoln who had come to bring freedom to enslaved souls. It thankfully was smiles and nods of approval as I boldly suggested that this church and community become models in omitting the traditional commercialization of Christmas and return to the reason it was originally observed. "Great idea!" said one man. "We could begin by selling religious cards door-to-door."

"And we could have a bake sale to purchase a manger scene for the park," a well-meaning elderly lady added. The same agonizing feeling that I had experienced before the display in the store began to creep over me again.

I categorically probed the reasons why people had let Christmas become Xmas as the rhythmic crunch of dried leaves under my footsteps marked off the passing of time. Upon the greeting from a little boy on a bicycle, I found myself impulsively asking him if he knew why we celebrate Christmas.

"Sure," replied the tot, "it's Jesus' birthday." Overwhelmed, I joyously asked him how he knew that. "My best friend told me," the chocolate-mouthed youngster responded. At last learning of people I thought not to exist, I complimentarily remarked what a nice young man his friend must be. "Yeah, I like him," the boy said solemnly, "but he doesn't have Christmas at his house 'cause he's Jewish."

Canton Community College LANCER

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

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

My Neighbors





Tony Neylon, left, and Homer Adams demonstrate referee's position. First and second rounds begin in this position.



Chuck Petty, left, and Jan Suprunowski show how the sit-out is done after escaping the break down.



Neylon, left, and Adams begin the third round in the "up" position.



Suprunowski goes through the fireman's carry, one of many methods of the take-down.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

YOUTH COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Walter F. Brissenden of Springfield, has been appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner as chairman of the Illinois Committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Brissenden comes to the assignment with a rich background of experience. He has been president of the Child and Family Services of Springfield, chairman of the Illinois Committee on Child Welfare Legislation, a member of the Legislative Committee to Study Services to Families and Children and chairman of the Commission on Children.

Brissenden is currently the general commercial supervisor of state operations for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He has held various positions in Illinois Bell in sales, personnel, traffic and general operations. He received his education at University of Alabama and Northwestern University. He is married, has one son and three grandchildren.

President Johnson, in August, asked the governor of each state to set the machinery in motion in his state so that the necessary fact finding and planning could be started in 1967. Gov. Kerner designated the Illinois Commission on Children to take responsibility for this activity.

SAFETY PLAQUE PRESENTED

Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro, representing Gov. Otto Kerner, said he was recognizing "corporate citizenship" by presentation of a state safety plaque to Chrysler Motors Corp. in the Springfield High School Auditorium last week.

Shapiro said the automobile manufacturer had provided a fund that, in cooperation with the National Commission on Safety Education and the National Education Assn., enabled safety education supervisors and college personnel to attend advanced study programs at 26 universities and colleges in the U-nited States.

A musical revue, "Music for Modern Americans," was presented on the stage of the auditorium as a part of Chrysler's driver education program for teen-agers. The program is scheduled for numerous state high schools.

1967 STATE FAIR DATES

The 1967 Illinois State Fair will open on Friday, Aug. 11, and continue through Sunday, Aug. 20.

Franklin Rust, general manager of the annual exposition, said he was announcing the dates at this time so other state fairs and expositions, as well as county fairs, could be scheduled without conflicting with the State Fair dates.

TURKEY FACTS

Consumption of turkey has increased sharply in the last decade. This is the declaration of Richard Green, president of the Illinois State Turkey Growers' Association.

Gov. Otto Kerner was recipient of a 30-pound Thanksgiving turkey last week, a gift of the association.

Per capita consumption of turkey stood at about five pounds in 1956, according to Green. "This year it will be right at eight pounds per person," he said. He attributed this to two factors: first, family incomes have increased and turkey is no longer a luxury item; secondly, new products, such as boneless turkey roasts, have made turkey an all-season meat, not just a holiday food.

"About 1½ million turkeys are grown yearly in Illinois," Green said. "This is relatively few, though, when compared with the record-smashing 1966 national total of 116 million." He added that the 1½ million birds will gross Illinois producers about \$7½ million in 1966.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



The whistle blows, and the action begins. Here two squad members demonstrate a typical break down.



This is called the cradle, one of many pinning holds used in wrestling. It is demonstrated by Clarence Smith, left, and Suprunowski.



Then comes the lock-up as shown by two members of the squad.



Suprunowski, left, is pinned by Petty, which automatically ends the individual match.



Phi Kappa Sigma's chorus girls perform during Skit Night November 17. They won the traveling trophy for the best skit.



Advisor Karl Taylor enjoys Thanksgiving feast with members of Sigma Iota Nu.

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His & Her Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses

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EDWARDS

Northwest Corner Of The Square

SIGS HOLD BANQUET

At Sigma Iota Nu's Thanksgiving banquet members ate up 43 pounds of turkey. The dinner was held in the fraternity house just before vacation.

The Sigs are expending money and effort to beautify their house, established this year. They have added tables to one of the upstairs rooms which they are planning to remodel for a study room and chapter meeting room.

Recent activities of the men's organization include a dance staged Nov. 26 in Peoria's Exposition Gardens and attended by between 600 and 700 teenagers and college students. "The Furnitures" were the featured attraction.

The Sigs honored Bob Carlson before he left for military service at a surprise farewell party. Carlson entered CCC last year as a freshman and was recently drafted for military service.

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CAMPU

KAPS PREPARE CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity is planning to prepare Christmas gift baskets for patients in Sunset Nursing Home and Graham Hospital.

Members will collect food, toys and candy and other Christmas gift items and deliver them before they leave for Christmas vacation.

The Phi Kaps are also planning to sponsor a dance Dec. 22 at Exposition Gardens in Peoria. Details will be announced.

The fraternity's initiation banquet was held Nov. 21 in a special dining room at Westbrook's; in Pekin. President Bill Rock-cliff was the principal speaker.

During the meeting a set of rules was adopted and an effort made to promote unity among fraternity brothers. Members expressed appreciation to those persons who voted for their skit presented at Crusaders Skit Night enabling the Phi Kaps to win a trophy.

Several pledges whom the actives felt had not completed the pledge period correctly will have another chance. Actives were scheduled to vote on whether or not the remaining pledges should be initiated.

that most attics are constructed in such a way that the main supports are in place, according to Charles E. Enyart, ceiling specialist for The Celotex Corporation. Because of this, a do-it-yourselfer can easily add a ceiling, walls and floor.

A natural support for this feminine-type bed is provided by the attic's sloping roof lines. Inexpensive, decorative ceiling title was easily stapled to furring strips applied to attic rafters. Fire-resistant gypsum wallboard was used on the walls.

After "Santa" finished the carpentry and tile application, mother and daughter became Santa's helpers and decorated the room in a manner reflecting their own good taste.

Would you Believe

British Atheist - - - one who doesn't believe in John Lennon.

One of the most expensive things in the world can be a gal who is free for the evening.

Two of Mr. Davies' students walked into a local book store the other day. When the sales lady asked if she could help them, one answered, "We're looking for something nice in the way of a get sick card."

I took my little brother to a ball game last summer. He asked me, "When do they start shaving and smoking and all that?"

Verdi has informed me that a Roman has invented an electric fork operated by a tiny battery, which automatically winds on the spaghetti.

Miss Cagley to Ken Hall as he was returning an overdue library book. "\$3.10 please, and that will take you off our most wanted list."

"Study each day or become 1-A".

(Definition) - History - Nothing at all like Mr. Cavanagh story.

S.S. PLANS CHRISTMAS SEMI FORMAL

A semi-formal Christmas dance being planned by the Student Senate will feature crowning of a King and Queen.

Senate members made preliminary plans for the dance during a meeting held Nov. 29. They agreed to ask each sorority to nominate two college men and each fraternity to nominate two college women for the "royalty" competition. Nominations are to be submitted to Dick Bales, Senate adviser, by Dec. 9. Elections will be held Dec. 19.

The Senate is also asking fraternities to supply punch and sororities to supply cookies for the Christmas dance. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, are being sold by Senate members today, again Dec. 14 and 15 in Dahm Hall.

Location of the dance will be announced. An effort is being made to get "Nobody's Children" to play for the dance.

During the Nov. 29 meeting Senate members also considered a suggestion that an American flag be hung in front of Dahm Hall, extending over Elm St.

A committee was asked to find out the cost of purchasing hanging racks for coats in Dahm Dungeon.

Results of the vote for the best skit at Crusaders Skit Night were announced as follows: first, Phi Kappa Sigma, 10 points; second, Sigma Iota Nu, 9 points; Sigma Alpha Theta, 8 points; and Zeta Chi, 7 points. A "school spirit" trophy will be presented to the winning group.

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IS LIFE

LIBRARY RAISES FINES

Stiffer fines will be imposed on students who fail to return library books promptly, college officials announce.

Beginning second semester, fines for overdue books will advance from the 5c per day currently in force to 15c per day. There will be an additional 25c fee for each postcard sent to students notifying them they have a library book which is past due.

Students slow in returning books placed on reserve will be required to pay 35c for the first hour the book is late and 10c for each hour afterwards. Based on a 10-hour school day, failure to return reserve material promptly will cost \$1.25 the first day and \$1 per day thereafter.

Dean Tom Juravich, making the announcement of changes in the fine system, added that students' grades will be withheld and no transcripts will be sent to other colleges until fines are paid.

LIMIT CLASS CHANGES NEXT SEMESTER

Class changes will be limited to two days second semester, Dean Tom Juravich says.

February 2 and 3 have been designated at the two days students will be permitted to add or drop a class. A charge of \$3 will be made for making each change, but students will make changes in the college office, Dahm Hall.

Since students will not be required to see their advisers and instructors and complete the schedule change in the main college office, the operation can be handled more quickly and easily, Juravich points out.

K. KLINGMAN CITED BY EDUCATORS

Ketric Klingman, music instructor at Canton Community College, was honored recently at the annual meeting of a state music organization.

Members of the Illinois Music Educators Assn., Div. 4, assembled at Western Illinois University, Macomb, recognized Klingman for his many years of service to the organization. Klingman retired from secondary school teaching last year.

The choral representative on the IMEA, Klingman has served on the association's planning commission for four years and will continue in this capacity.

Gratitude for his contributions to music education in Illinois was expressed by Dr. Oren Gould of WIU's music faculty.

LIBRARY PASSES 5000 MARK

A gift of \$4600 from the federal government's Title II program for school libraries has enabled Canton Community College library to pass the 5000 mark in its acquisition records.

Although the volume count might not be as impressive as Bradley's, the books in CCC library can be as helpful as Bradley's are to its students. Thought has been given toward making each section as complete as possible.

Some of the newest additions which might be of interest are: I Saw Red China; The Political Vocation; Diplomatic History of the United States; The ABC of Communism; The New Meaning of Treason; The Architecture of Molecules; An Outline History of American Drama; Poets on Poetry; Europe After 1815; The Twenties; Fords, Flappers and Fanatics; and The Emperor of Ice Cream.

CHEERLEADERS MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

Attired in their new red and white cheerleading outfits, Canton College's "pep-instillers" made their first appearance on Thursday night when the Crusaders met Lincoln Junior College.

Carol Heckman is captain of the cheerleading squad. Other students leading cheers are Roxanne Parkins, Joanie McCann, Jan Buchen and Nancy Summers.

Hoping to get loud vocal support from the fans, the cheerleaders ask students to memorize the cheers printed below for use at future athletic events.

HEY!

Hey -- We're out to get you tonight, So hey, Crusaders, let's get'm with all our might, Hey - (pause) - Crusaders -- fight. Hey!

GOOD LUCK!

Good luck - (pause) - Hey-ey - Hey - U-Hey, c - k -- Hey-ery - Lots a luck - (pause). It's comin' your way, so take it away and let's begin. Hey-ey. Good luck, Hey.

FITE WITH MITE

We're gonna fite, with all our mite. This game tonight (3x), we're gonna beat (3 claps) -- (5 claps) A beat --- Hey!

CHAMPS

Champs (2). We're the Champs. We're the C-H-A-M-P-S. We're the Best. We're the B-E-S-T. Best. Crusaders are the Best. Yes, hey.

ZETA CHI HOLDS DANCE

The SHROUDS were featured at the dance held by Zeta Chi sorority, on Nov. 16. This dance was held the day before Advisor's Day so the girls hours were 12:30. The sorority made around \$126. Attendance was good.

Mister, Be Ready For That Delightful Mistletoe Custom

Mistletoe, one of America's favorite holiday decorations, brings to mind an especially pleasant custom: that of catching an unsuspecting (or so it may seem) sweetheart "under the mistletoe" for a kiss.

The green leaved, white-berried plant really does have quite a romantic history. References to it appear as far back in history as the days of the gladiators. The Romans made first recorded use of the plant as a symbol of peace. Enemies meeting under it were required to discard their weapons and declare a truce.

Parallels in later history occur in Norse mythology which records the mistletoe plant as a symbol of love. The custom of kissing beneath the



Oh you beautiful dolls! Phi Kaps dazzle everyone at Skit Night.

FACULTY HAS XMAS DINNER

Faculty members of Canton Community College started the Christmas season observance with a dinner party Sunday evening.

A Swiss steak dinner was served to faculty and members of their families in the dining room of Canton Country Club.

Opening gifts from a 10 cent grab bag provided merriment and entertainment.

Miss Daisy Coty and Miss Betty Hedden were in charge of arrangements.

bright leaves comes from the Norse marriage rite in which it was used as a major decoration.

Another Christmas custom popular through the ages is gift giving. A great gift idea this Christmas and a sure way for a gal to ensure a smooth-cheeked kiss under the mistletoe is Remington's newest electric shaver, the 500 Selektronic.

It features an exclusive dial which adjusts to four different shaving positions. The first position permits shaving tender skin and neck areas without irritation. Second through fourth positions raise the shaving heads above the guard combs to allow progressively closer shaves for any combination of skin and beard. The shaver comes with recharging console in a black vinyl case with built-in shaving mirror.

By the way, mistletoe can be used for things other than a romantic excuse. The mantel of the fireplace or center of a Christmas wreath are ideal spots for this colorful decoration. Mistletoe berries and leaves would make a fine garland for an unusual twist in tree ornaments as well.

Most gals could take a tip from the younger generation. Some teenage girls are carrying sprigs of mistletoe in their purses these days in case the right moment presents itself and no greenery can be found.



Sigma Alpha Theta's teenage band demonstrates its talents at Skit Night.

LAST DAY TO OKAY SCHEDULES

Today is the last day to fill out tentative schedules for the second semester and have them okayed by the advisors, according to D-onald Mortvedt, Dean of Students.

Students must get a permit to register card from their advisor when they turn in their tentative schedule. Students who fail to receive their permit to register card from their advisor will have to register last on Jan. 27.

YR'S HOLD VICTORY DINNER

Wednesday, Dec. 7, the Canton College Young Republicans held a Victory dinner at the Covered Wagon in Farmington.

The organization has received word that last year's president, Jim Sayers, has announced his candidacy for president of the State College YR Federation at Illinois State. Sayers' campaign manager is Craig Sanford who was an active member of the Canton College YRs last year.

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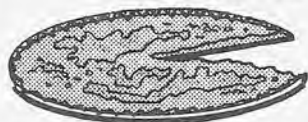
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Les Fulton confers with Mr. Bales about next semester's schedule.



Would you believe he commutes from New York?

CHUG-A-LUG CHAMP

A beer-drinking record—2 litres in 11 seconds—was set by an American, J.H. Cochrane, in 1936 at Harry's New York Bar—in Paris!

HAPPINESS IS HAVING OUR OWN CELEBRITY

By MIKE CHATWELL

Have you seen Canton College's celebrity? Everyone who saw Mr. Richard Bales the first week of school did a double-take. Had the well-known Johnny Carson switched from the Tonight Show to the "Today Show" at CCC?

"Our Johnny Carson" teaches sociology and social problems in six three-hour classes each week.

When Bales arrived at Canton College, students immediately recognized his strong resemblance to the well-known television personality Johnny Carson, seen each night in this area on Channel 25.

Asked if many people told him he looks like Carson, the college instructor replied, "He looks like me."

Until a year ago Bales taught sociology and American history at Cahokia High School. It is in the southern part of Illinois.

Last year he attended Illinois Institute of Technology where he received his master's degree. He earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Since he is not married, Bales finds time to be co-sponsor with Mr. Carl Jackson of the Student Senate. Bales also serves as advisor to the Young Democrats.

Other leisure hours are spent

water skiing and reading. Having attended Belleville Junior College for two years following his military service, Bales is enthusiastic about the role which junior colleges are playing in public education. He believes junior colleges are a "revolutionary idea."

Originally from East St. Louis, the new CCC teacher finds Canton a small, quiet town with friendly people.

He is very impressed with the staff of Canton College.

Complimenting the students, CCC's "Johnny Carson" believes that students here are "very dedicated" for overcoming the present hardships involved in going to school only recently established in a new site.



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HUSTLERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Hustlers, captained by Larry Marvin, won the grand championship of intramural touch football leagues.

Champions of the AFL league, the Hustlers blanked the MoFo's, NFL champions by a score of 22-0 in the final game, played Nov. 21 in Athletic Park.

Season record for the Hustlers was six wins, no losses and one tie.

INTRAMURALS HAVE PROBLEMS

The college intramural basketball games are causing problems.

Due to gymnasium problems beyond the colleges control, the intramural games have been limited to 35 minute games on a half court.

The games are played in the Central Gym, east of Alice Ingersoll Gym.

The schedule for these games will be placed on the front door of Dahm Hall for Wednesday night's play.

Second semester the league will be limited to 10 teams and bowling will be offered as an alternate intramural sport.

BOX SCORE

CCC			105
Wilmar			76
CCC	fg	ft	tp
Ford	9	4	22
Fife	1	0	2
Davis	1	1	3
Martin	3	0	6
Tanney	5	4	14
Meyers	0	3	3
Cowan	9	4	22
Hasty	1	0	2
Gowers	8	4	20
Daniels	2	0	4
Heiden	1	0	2
Zilm	1	3	5
Totals	41	23	105
WILMAR	fg	ft	tp
Matzke	3	4	10
Magnason	1	3	5
Johnson	7	3	17
Bundy	0	1	1
Jackson	3	0	6
Deming	4	0	8
Wen'berg	11	3	25
Koech'p	1	2	4
Totals	30	16	76

COMING UP

Dec. 9: Crusader Wrestlers vs Blackhawk, here.

Dec. 9: Crusaders Basketball vs Danville, here.

Dec. 7: Crusaders vs Vincennes, here.

Dec. 14: Crusaders Wrestlers vs WIU, here.

Dec. 14: Crusaders vs Burlington Jr. College, here.

Dec. 16: Crusaders Wrestlers vs MacMurray, Jacksonville.



Crusader "scrubs" came within seven points of defeating the varsity in a pre-season game.

CCC HOSTS WRESTLING TOURNEY

Canton C-ollege has agreed to serve as host of the state junior college wrestling match Feb. 18, according to Tom Zimanzl, coach.

The Crusaders' first appearance here this season will be Friday when they meet Blackhawk College beginning at 5 p.m. in Ingersoll Gym.

Besides the state tourney, the only other match scheduled to take place here is Dec. 14 when the matmen meet Western Illinois University.

Other matches schedules for the season are: Dec. 16, MacMurray College; Dec. 19, Blackhawk; Jan. 21, quadrangular at Monmouth College; Jan. 28, Western; Feb. 3, Wilson; Feb. 4, Thornton; Feb. 25, quadrangular meet at Illinois State at Normal.



"Well—I dunno...!"

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BU LOSES \$ on ATHLETICS

Bradley University anticipates losing \$27,988 this year in its athletic program, some \$20,000 more than last year.

A "Memo for Bradley Development" published recently by the school estimates operating expenses for athletics at \$256,888, slightly more than 3 per cent of the university's total operating expense.

Income from athletics is expected to total \$228,900, or 2.7 per cent of the expected \$8,436,200 total university income.

Basketball is Bradley's only "big money" sport. Good attendance at basketball games might cut anticipated losses to a figure nearer last year's \$7,217 deficit for athletics.

For over 25 years Bradley football has been a poor drawing card. Total attendance at two home football games this year was about 1,000 persons.

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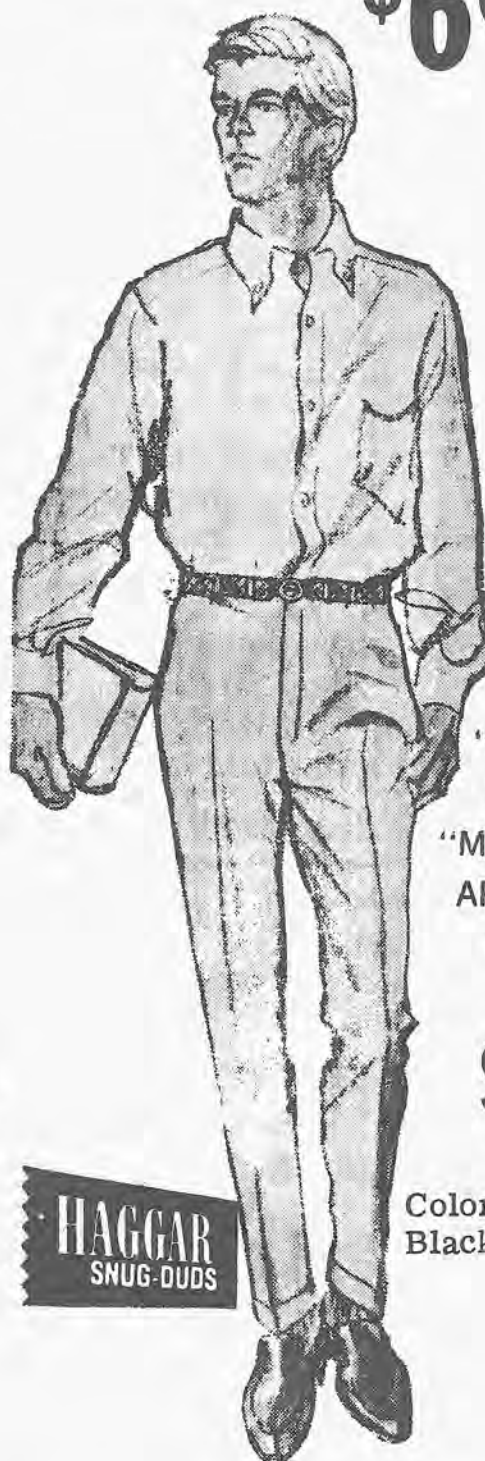


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