

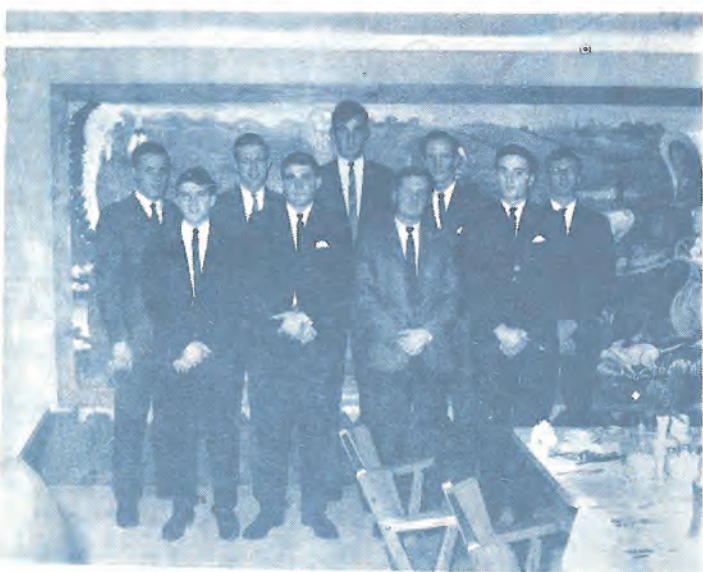
Merry * Christmas, All

Canton Community College

LANCER



HONORARY CITES NINE STUDENTS



Nine academically superior students were initiated recently into Canton College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary for junior college students.

Following dinner served in the Covered Wagon in Farmington, these students were formally initiated: (Back row in picture above) Jim Kenyan, Chillicothe; Bob Zimmerman, Bellflower; Dale Brix, Assumption; Robert Smalley, Pekin; William Berge, Ganville; Richard Nickelsen, Princeton; Norman Lasher, Tre-

mont; Bob Roloff, Peoria; and Lonnie Ray, Farmington, in front row.

Among college students whose academic average was 4.5 or higher, these initiates accepted the invitation to membership in the national organization which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in four-year institutions.

Miss Betty Hedden, art instructor and physical education teacher at the college, serves as adviser.



W. Harrison Eller displaying his plaque. Pictured left to right Sheriff Neil Baxter, State Senator Richard Larson, Mr. Eller, Steve Blust, Richard Dippon, Richard Seefeldt and Robert Patton.

MISTLETOE FROLIC IS TONIGHT

"Mistletoe Frolic", the main social event of the winter season sponsored by Student Senate, gets underway tonight at 9 p.m. in the Canton YMCA.

The semi-formal dance will last until midnight in the YM's ballroom where VJ and the Villains will play. For those men who have not purchased dance tickets in advance, it was announced that tickets may be obtained at the door for \$2.75 per couple.

Candidates for King and Queen of the Mistletoe Frolic, nominated by campus Greek organizations, include: Darryl Waggle, Ed McManus, Dave Finney and Hank Broeren, Marlo Aberle, Jan Buchen, Beth Hurst and Sharalene Roberts.

Looking toward second semester, Senate members conceived several ideas to help encourage participation in activities by all students at recent meetings.

A "Student Activities Fair" suggested by Mike Fogarty would be staged in S-110 at registration time. If approved by the admin-

YR'S HOLD CHRISTMAS DINNER

BY ALAN DICKSON

State Senator Richard R. Larson and Fulton County Sheriff Neil R. Baxter were guests of the Canton College Young Republicans at their Christmas dinner at the Covered Wagon smorgasbord in Farmington Dec. 7.

istration, each CCC organization would be invited to set up an information center where the activities and responsibilities of the groups could be explained to interested students.

Another proposal would have students sign up for steering committees which would cooperate with the Senate in sponsoring various events at the college. Every student who signs will have an opportunity sometime during the year of serving as chairman or assistant.

This idea found more favor among Senate members than a suggestion made on the Lancer editorial page that the membership of the Senate be increased by adding representatives from all organizations.

Jim Sayrs, a candidate for president of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation, gave a campaign speech. Jim is a former Y.R. president and Canton College student.

Jim stated that the Canton College Y.R.'s are strong candidates for the club of the year award, which is presented to the Illinois club that has shown outstanding contributions to state and local politics.

W. Harrison Eller, the Y.R. adviser, was presented with a plaque in recognition for his continual interest and distinguished leadership in the club. Mr. Eller has been very instrumental in organizing and actuating the various club activities.

Mr. Eller distributed Christmas cards to the members and guests present at the dinner to be sent to Congressman Tom Railsback and Jerry Sax, a former Y.R. member, now serving with the United States Army.

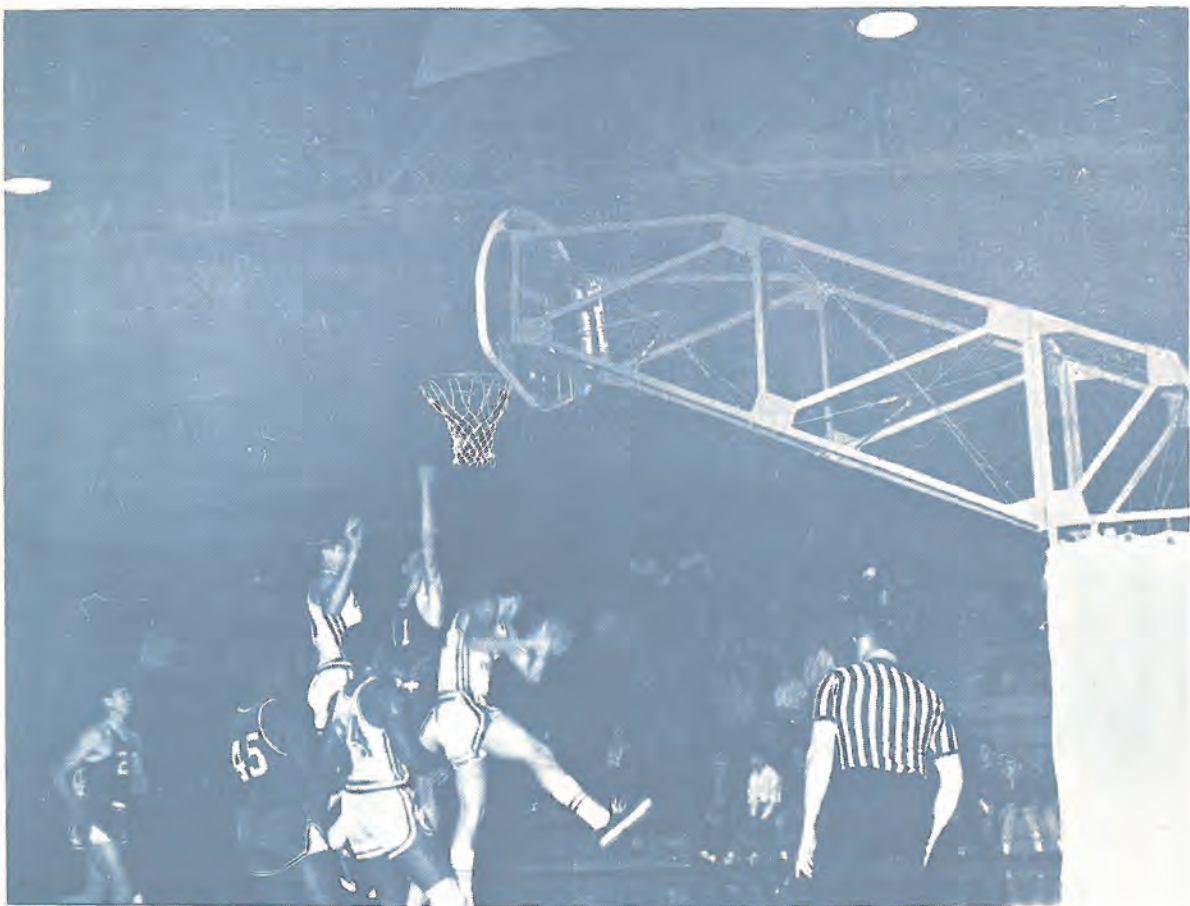
The past election year was very rewarding for the Young Republicans. Although helping all G.O.P. candidates, the Y.R.'s were asked by three candidates for their personal support. These candidates were Charles Percy, Tom Railsback, and Neil Baxter. All three candidates, which the Y.R.'s backed, won impressive victories.

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Al Ford pulls down a rebound for the Crusaders.

CRUSADERS WIN OVER DANVILLE

With only a 10 point lead at halftime, the Crusaders hit the home stretch running and tromped Danville Junior College 84-49.

Sam Gowers and Bernie Cowan, CCC guards who delight the fans with razzle-dazzle in the back court and deadly aim at the basket, led the home team in scoring. Gowers sank eight field goals and four free throws and Cowan hit six goals and a free toss. Close behind them were Al Ford and Bob Martin each with 11 total points.

Coach Jim Heeren called on the reserves after the visitors failed to score during the first 5½ minutes of the second half.

The end of the Dec. 10 game improved the appearance of the Crusaders' record, giving them 5-3 in the season.

DANVILLE

Markham	1	3	5
Adkins	0	3	3
Olmstead	4	4	12
Meeks	0	1	1
Smith	8	0	16
Stimac	0	1	1
Pettit	4	0	8
Gross	1	0	2
Case	1	0	2
Totals	18	13	49



STORY OF THE STOCKINGS

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there..."

It's not known how this tradition got its start, but there is a lovely legend about the custom's beginning.

It seems that in the town where the "first" Saint Nicholas lived, there was a merchant who had three daughters who were not married. In those days, the

CANTON'S FIRST ALL AMERICAN

By Pete Joseph

Last year around "Tournament Time" a lanky six-foot, 180 pounder North High School in Milwaukee, walked off the court. The game was over. Al Ford had played the greatest basketball game of his high school career by scoring Pulaski's nets with 57 points to lead his team to a win over Pulaski High School.

North High went on to win the state basketball title and Al made first team All-State Guard.

Most players would have been content to stop and rest on their laurels. But not Alfonzo. Not Having behind him an athletic record in cross country, football, baseball, track, and of course, basketball, Al sought a school where he could apply his athletic abilities. He chose the University of Minnesota, but to get on the right track academically, Al came to Canton.

Any athlete, under usual conditions, will respond better if he likes the teammates, the coach, and the school he plays for. Al says, "We've got a lot of hustle and potential, and plenty of determination for our biggest asset. A few more fans at our games wouldn't hurt the spirit either."

With Minnesota and NBA Basketball in his gunsights, we wish Al much future success.

4th century, a maiden had to have a dowry before she could marry. And the merchant was bankrupt.

Nicholas, who was then a boy, heard of their plight. He went to the house late one night and dropped three bags of gold down the chimney. They fell into the girls' stockings which were hanging by the fireplace to dry.

The gold was enough for the girls' dowry so they were married and lived happily ever after taking care of their poor father as well.

JOIN
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SPORTS

BEAT PARSONS

JAN. 6

VINCINNES DEFEATS CCC 84 69

By Pete Johnson

It's quiet finally the night of Dec. 7, 1966, in Ingersoll Gym. Only the click of light switches being turned off is heard.

Tonight a determined Vincennes team came to play ball, bringing with them a sparse crowd and a 7-1 record. The scoreboard lights are still on. It reads: Minutes - 00; Home - 69; Visitors - 84. It does not tell what kind of game was played.

The scoreboard doesn't say that the lead was exchanged 11 times during the first quarter.

It doesn't say that Bernie Cowan played perhaps the greatest defensive and offensive game this year.

It doesn't tell of the repeated fast breaks of Vincennes, and how Canton realiated by matching them shot for shot, dribble for dribble, step for step, forcing Vincennes to a halt.

Nor does the scoreboard tell of Vincennes' fabulous rebounding, or Canton's ball hawking the entire game.

At halftime, the score stood 37-34, Vincennes in the lead. They then took advantage of breaks and their towering height to add to the lead. But the Canton students yelled "We want two", and repeatedly, that's what Bernice game them.

In the words of a Vincennes player, "Canton is the toughest team on our schedule, and they're rougher and scrappier than they look... a darn good ball club."

"Lindsey Wilson College is the only team that beat us, but Canton was twice as tough," he added.

The scoring columns speak for themselves, all except the heart-break for the seven Crusaders who played so hard for Canton College.

CANTON	fg	ft	f	tp
Ford	4	1	3	9
Davis	0	0	1	0
Martin	2	5	3	9
Tanney	3	0	3	6
Meyers	1	3	0	5
Cowan	10	5	3	25
Gowers	5	5	1	15
Totals	25	19	13	69

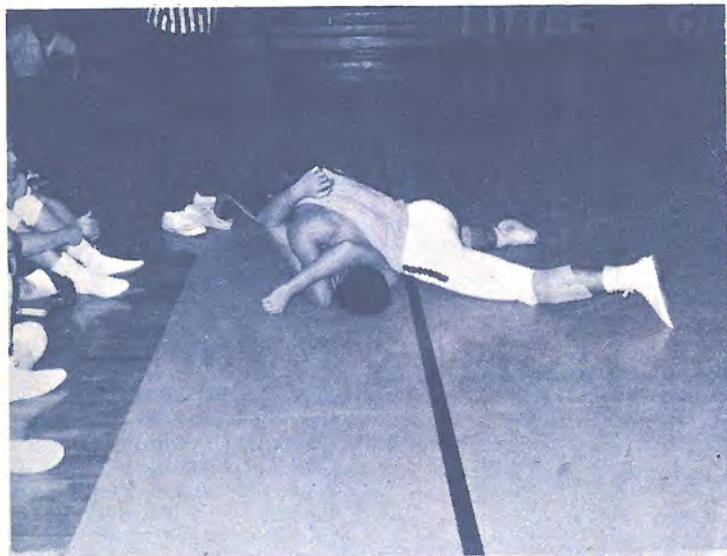
VINCENNES	fg	ft	f	tp
Traylor	4	2	2	10
Hawkins	0	1	0	1
Churchwell	10	0	2	20
Rogers	4	2	3	10
Canady	9	1	4	19
Simmons	6	1	4	13
Hopewell	0	0	1	0
Merkel	5	1	2	11
Totals	38	8	18	84

Statistics: Rebounds-Vincennes, 53, CCC, 25; Free throws-Vincennes, 8-15, CCC, 19-23; Field goals-Vincennes, 42-74 (56%), CCC, 25-73 (34%).

Children owe a vote of thanks to King Henry VII of England, who popularized gift-giving in this part of the world. The joy of that night, when the sweet-smelling gifts somehow magically appear is immortalized for children of all ages in a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor; it begins, "Twas the night before Christmas..."



Chuck Petty skillfully escapes being pinned by his Blackhawk opponent.



A near pin was lost for the Crusaders since the wrestlers were outside the mat area.



Canton wrestler (top) works to get his opponent into a pinning position.



Blackhawk wrestler tries to hold his Canton opponent by an illegal body scissor.

WRESTLERS LOSE OPENING MATCH

Alan Gillette and Home Adams scored victories by pins in the Crusaders' first wrestling match against Blackhawk College here Dec. 9.

Although the team was defeated, Tony Neylon and Pete Paisley were victorious in individual matches for the Crusaders.

Results of the match which CCC lost 26-18 were:

115-Adams (C) pinned Clough, 1:58.

123-Neylon (C) won by forfeit.

130-Puerto (B) pinned Cooper, 7:00.

137-Crouse (B) pinned Smith, 7:14.

145-Wyffles (B) dec. Suprunowski, 11-1.

152-Gillette (C) pinned Lorezel, 6:41.

160-Brower (B) dec. Petty, 10-1.

167-Gogulick (B) pinned Zinser, 5:05.

177-Pisley (C) dec. McNulty, 4-0.

Hwt-Grohn (B) pinned Logan, 1:01.

In exhibition matches before the main events, Lee Kuhlman pinned his Blackhawk opponent, as did John Carroll and Homer Adams. Chuck Maroon lost by a decision.

HERO FOR A SATURDAY AFTERNOON

By Pete Joseph

Bernie Cowan didn't make the All-State team when he was at Galesburg High. He didn't place honorable mention on the All-Area team. Anyone watching the game against the Bradley freshmen game wouldn't have known it. With extreme tension mounting in the fleeing seconds of the game, Bernie popped in the winning shot from the free throw line. Maybe it was because he made the first shot that he missed the second. But it didn't matter. Canton had just defeated the Bradley Frosh 77-76.

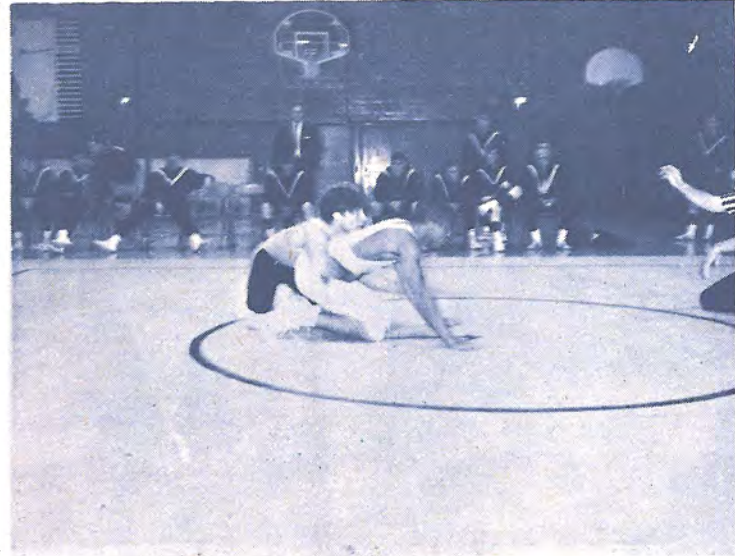
By all rights Bernie shouldn't have made the shot. In fact he shouldn't have even been playing. For, you see, everybody says he is too small to play college basketball. If he believed what the papers said, he might not even be wearing the Canton uniform this year.

Bernie, a business major from Galesburg, was elated that he had just helped Canton C.C. move one more step to the finals which is many steps away. But you couldn't hear him yell that he had just won the game for Canton. That's the way it's always been for Bernie. He really doesn't say much. It would be wrong to say that falling snow makes more noise. Bernie makes noise. He makes it on the basketball court. He says it with accurate shooting, fast dribbling, quick hands, and feet.

Who, or what made Bernie come to Canton? Athletics weren't his main asset, but he had experience in sports. It seems that after staying out of school for one year and going to Brown's Business School, Bernie ran into a friend who talked to Coach Heeren, who in turn persuaded Bernie to come to Canton and play ball while getting a fine business education at the same time. Thank you, Jim Heeren! Bernie's impression of the team at Canton is one of slight turmoil. Against Bradley, when Canton turned in a good performance with a balanced offense and defense, excellent shooting and Al Ford's sterling performance, why, why don't more students watch the games. More impressions ... Canton has a very excellent chance of going a long, if not all, the way by utilizing its offense, defense and exceptional fast break.

To date, Bernie says besides Saturday night's game, his greatest thrill has been playing in the state finals his senior year against the "Sentimental Favorites", the Cobden Appleknockers.

He says, "Sports are okay in college, but my main ambition in



Clarence Smith and opponent prepare to begin second round as referee gives signal.



Blackhawk wrestler goes for take down on Clarence Smith.

life is to graduate from college ... after that???"

If Bernie remains the same when he graduates as he is now, the sky is the limit.

CANTON C.C.									
	SA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	RB			
Gowers	13	9	1	19	0	1	6		
Ford	24	12	3	27	1	2	4		
Cowan	16	4	3	11	1	4	3		
Davis	3	2	0	4	0	2	3		
Tawney	11	4	2	10	0	3	10		
Totals	70	34	9	77	2	13	29		

BRADLEY FROSH									
	SA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	RB			
Crusoe	10	6	0	12	0	0	1		
Rohman	15	7	3	19	0	1	4		
Uimer	19	9	2	20	1	2	6		
Dunn	3	2	1	5	1	2	3		
Mathis	2	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Fletcher	6	4	1	9	3	0	6		
Molnar	9	4	1	9	1	2	13		
Totals	64	33	10	76	6	7	33		

CHRISTMAS DAY

Pope Julius, about the year 349 A. D., fixed December 25 as the date of Christmas. Two years later, after agreement on this date had been reached among church officials, some in favor of fixing the date in January or March, Julius decreed that Christmas should therefore be celebrated on December 25. In the 6th century A.D., the year 543, Christmas was made a legal holiday in Rome. But, even 100 years before that, the Roman government had required all theatres to close on Christmas day.

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☆ It is offering thanks and a cup of coffee to a delivery man whose rounds are keeping him out late.

☆ It is giving your maid or secretary a few free mornings for her shopping

rather than letting her battle the evening crowds.

☆ It is seeking out the less-noticed service people — the librarians, choir master, answering-service girls — with a card or token gift or even just a few words with a smile.

☆ It is being patient and polite in traffic.

☆ In short, it is letting fellowship and good cheer be all-inclusive.

WE WISH ALL
FACULTY and STUDENTS
OF
CANTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
A Very Merry Christmas
and a

Happy, Successful New Year

Lillian & Bernard Smith

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Fulton County's Largest Distributors
Of Greeting Cards



Phi Kaps wrap Christmas packages for the Crippled Children's Center in Peoria. From left is John Krider, Brad Walker, and Bill Rockliff, president.

CAMPL

Coming Up!

Dec. 21: Mistletoe Frolic Christmas dance sponsored by Student Senate.
Dec. 22: Christmas vacation begins at 1:30.
Jan. 3: Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 6: Crusaders vs Parsons College at Ingersol Gym at 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7: Crusaders vs Washington University in St. Louis, 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 10: Crusaders vs Lincoln Collegiate Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14: Crusaders vs Parsons College at Fairfield, Ia., 5:30 p.m.

JURAVICH ADDRESSES NEWMAN CLUB

The so-called student "uprisings" in larger colleges across the nation have had some beneficial effects, according to Dean Tom Juravich who addressed members of the Canton College Newman Club recently.

Because of these demonstrations many educators have taken a closer look at their college programs and made an effort to improve communication and co-operation between students and administrators, Dean Juravich pointed out.

He cited Minnesota where students can talk any time to the president, whose door is "always open" to students. When a protesting group appeared there some time ago, the school's administrative officers served them coffee and doughnuts while they discussed the problem, and "everyone went home happy." Other schools have invited students to attend some faculty meetings and to have some say in making policies.

The dean added that too often the great amount of "good works" done by students goes unnoticed, and that it is invariably the troublemakers who get the publicity. During a discussion of the changing role of college women, the speaker told club members that "70 per cent of the women go to school to find a man with a future."

Loan Program Available For College Students

The Illinois General Assembly has authorized an Illinois loan program to guarantee student loans made by commercial lenders.

An eligible student may borrow from a minimum of \$300 to a maximum of \$1500 for sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate school students. Freshmen may receive a maximum of \$1,000.

Loans are applicable to any public or private non-profit institution located in the United States that offers at least a two-year program of collegiate work.

To be eligible for a loan application the student must be: (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) a bonafide resident of the State of Illinois (a student is considered a resident if he has lived in the State of Illinois immediately preceding the beginning of his last period of continuous full-time study, not including summer school, at one or more eligible colleges); (3) a person of integrity, capable of recognizing and accepting the responsibility of ultimate repayment of the loan; and (4) a full-time student.

Application for the loans may be made after acceptance for enrollment, but loan funds will not be received until actual enrollment. Repayment does not begin until the student either graduates or ceases full-time study.

To obtain further information on the guaranteed loan program, students should consult the financial aides office of a college in the State of Illinois, anyone of the participating loan institutions, or Mr. Dan Johnson in his office in Dahm Hall.

Application materials may be obtained by writing: Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, Box 33, 730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, Illinois, 60015.



"Boy" does Christmas chopping.



Officers and Advisors of the newly formed Phi Mu Tau fraternity pose for Lancer photographer after initiation meeting.

shop EDWARDS

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Pay cash and avoid 1967 debt headaches!

EDWARDS

Northwest Corner Of The Square

Consider Establishing Frat House

Phi Kappa Sigma is tentatively planning to get a fraternity house. Some of the members have looked at several houses and almost everyone favors buying or leasing Mulligan's Mansion on West Elm. Mulligan's has a unique history. It was built in 1916 and the initial cost was reportedly about \$200,000. All the bricks used to make the house were imported from Europe, and most of the wood is mahogany. One fact is certain, if the Phi Kaps do get this house, it will take a quite a bit of money to fix it up.

The Phi Kaps are also planning a Christmas dance, Dec. 22. They have rented out Exposition Gardens in Peoria for the occasion and it is open to the public. Admission is \$1 and the Furniture's will play. It will be held from 8-12 o'clock.



YESTERYEAR . . . This illustration depicts a Christmas observance prior to the turn of the century. Candies and miniature dolls and playthings were included in tree decorations.

A Lancer Staffer Paraphrases "Rain On The Roof"

Chorus:
You and me in Dahm Dungeon Inn
Talking 'bout the winter's freezing
Warming while it freezes the scenery
We'll be here til spring comes springing
Waitin' out the cold.

You and I were gabbin' away
Lively conversation passing in the day
Baby, how long have I been talking in the cold with you.
'Cause we didn't feel the cold til someone came in too.

You and me in Bomb Shelter Bin
Pretty comfy feeling that Russia can't get in.
We can sit and chat and wonder what school is all about
'Cause the way it makes me feel makes me hope
The cold stays out.

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IS LIFE



W. Harrison Eller, the Y.R. adviser, is presented with a plaque from the Young Republicans, by Vice President Richard Dippon for his outstanding leadership in the club.



Lancer staff members still believe in Santa Claus as evidenced by the well-labeled socks hanging in the newsroom.



Present at Phi Mu Tau initiation ceremonies Dec. 13 were, from left, Harold Huber, vocational instructor; James Kenyon, fraternity president; Dean Ed Fitzgibbon, FMT director; and Don Mortvedt, Dean of Students.

THE YULE LOG STORY

Oh, how warm and bright that Yule Log burns on our Christmas night. The Yule Log's beginning can be traced centuries back. It is also generally believed that the traditional burning of the Yule Log was handed down to Scandinavian countries from English-speaking countries.

The Scandinavian feast of Winter Solstice was observed by the kindling of huge bonfires to the god Thor. In England the Yule Log was burned amidst great noise and song.

CHRISTMAS IN PAKISTAN

BY KHURSHID KHAN

Pakistan is the biggest Islamic country in the world. It is surrounded by Iran, Afghanistan, Russia, China and India. Every country in the world raises the slogan of secularism, but the truth is somewhat different. The religion of the major population or the religion of the ruling body becomes the religion of the country.

In Pakistan Muslims are in the majority and Christians are in the minority. Muslim population is all over the country, but Christians have certain localities in every town far away from Muslim residences. It is really unfortunate, that their minority over there has divided them into different sections.

In Christianity the religious function named "Christmas" is the most debonaire celebration in the world. Every Christian country celebrates it in her own ways, but in a Muslim country, Pakistan, it is celebrated in a different way.

In Pakistan mostly Christians are uneducated and very, very poor. The priests try to preach in the simplest way. Their policy is to make them strong Christians by keeping them away from the complicity of the religion. So, speaking the light in this fact, there are only two sects of Christianity i.e. Catholic, Protestant and only two types of churches i.e. American church (Protestants) and Belgium Catholic church (Catholics) where Belgium huns and fathers preach.

In Pakistan, Catholics celebrate Christmas more enthusiastically because of their majority among Christians. They decorate their churches, houses and school buildings. They illuminate the place in the church where they put the manger in which the scene of Christ's birth is created. They invite all the Christians who belong to that church and some of the prominent Muslim families. They hire a big orchestra for that night and after the birth of Christ at midnight the orchestra plays carol songs the rest of the night. Special prayers are offered at night and a grand church service next day. After prayers the Christian families go to the parks where they celebrate the Christmas fair. In these parks different companies fix cradles, rides and lottery stands and some other types of stands for the children. In the cities some circus companies go to display their talents and earn a lot of money. Jugglers visit that fair to amuse people. In the evening the Christian schools play dramas pertaining to the birth of Christ.

These plays are shown free of charge to the Christians. College boys take their girl friends to the movies. This is the time when poor Christians do what they could not do the whole year. They save money for Christmas and accomplish their desires on that very day. Well-off Christians invite their friends and exchange gifts. The Protestants celebrate Christmas in a bit changed form or almost the same.

In Pakistan the Christians are under the shadow of poverty, so they celebrate Christmas according to their reach. They illuminate their houses and buildings but in an inexpensive way. On the 25th of December the Muslims celebrate Pakistan's Founder's Day.

All the government buildings and private Muslim properties are tremendously illuminated though there is no link between the two celebrations, yet due to the same date the whole country looks like a bride at night.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS



The Christmas tree in the college library is given the finishing touches by Miss Susan Banister, assistant librarian.



Young Republicans "dig in" during their Christmas dinner at the Covered Wagon.

How Swedes Celebrate

Christmas in Sweden is actually the celebration of St. Lucia — and held on December 13th. On this day the oldest girl in each family rises early, dons a long white dress and crowns herself with lighted candles.

Then she wakes the family and serves coffee and cake.

Sing hey! Sing hey!
For Christmas Day;
Twin mistletoe and holly.
For friendship glows
In winter snows,
And so let's all be jolly!

— Anonymous

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Dear Editor,

It seems that a certain group (the winners) have been confronted by the remaining participants (the losers), of the recent SKIT NIGHT. The question of honor has been brought into full view, yet until the Lancer was distributed no formal complaint was made. There was no reference to the outcome of the competition by any of the participants, not at least, in public. The entire incident plus the letter to the editor shows that there was a great deal of forethought and planning behind it. Granted, the letter was well written, however, it seems that more progress could have been made by openly discussing the incident than by spending hours drafting a letter filled with subtle quotations of honor by obscure authors. There is no doubt that the "honorable" people responsible for this letter meant well, however, there is an overtone of cloak and dagger about the entire endeavor.

Why, if the participants were dissatisfied with the outcome of the voting, didn't they declare their views at an earlier date? Why did they choose to wait until the incident had been voted on and put aside?

It was stated in the last paragraph of the Dec. 8th letter that "no matter who makes excuses for the actions and who takes the blame, there is one group who was guilty of the misdeed and another group who condoned its actions." Now really, gentlemen, who are you trying to kid? I must have missed something during the year, for I hadn't heard that Sigma Iota Nu and the two other womens clubs had been appointed "the official protectors of morality", at C.C.C.

Furthermore, there seems to be no apparent reason for Phi Kappa Sigma to make excuses for winning the Skit Night Trophy. It had always seemed that the winners were the ones to be lauded and the task of making excuses was deferred to the losers.

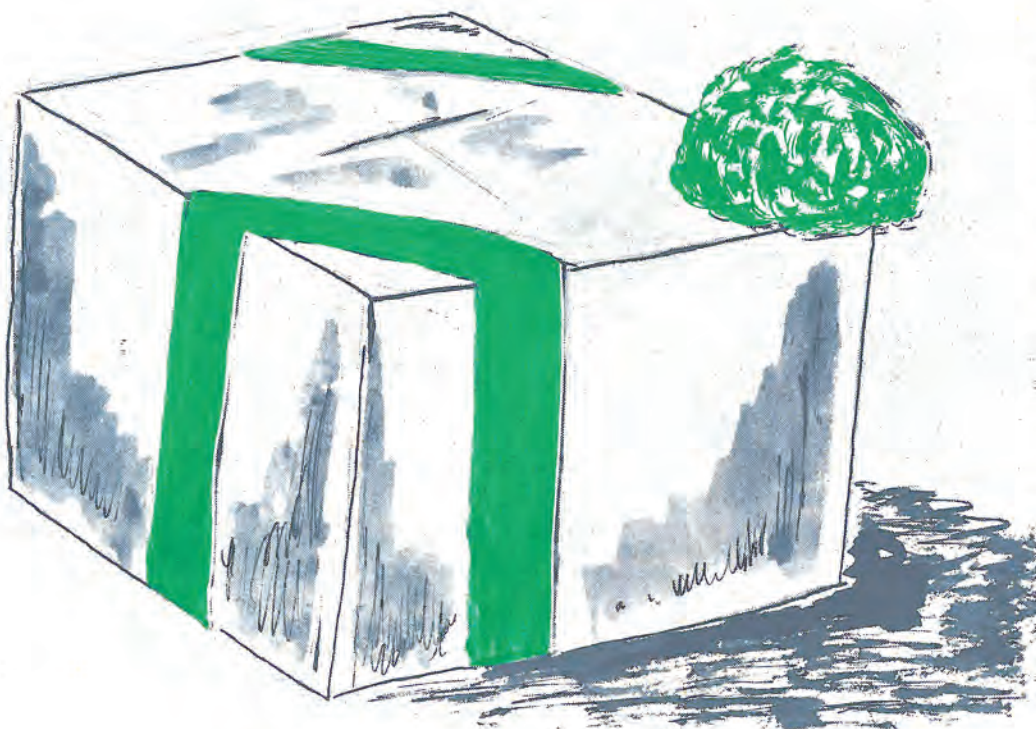
It appears to be necessary, to prevent a "tantrum", to give back a "toy" that was awarded to us. Goodness knows that Phi Kappa Sigma is not a "child beater." The toy in question is not a toy, but rather a trophy and an endorsement as being the "best." A particular group of students at C.C.C. are acting like tantrum throwing children, after being soundly "beaten." In that sense then, the Phi Kapps are "child beaters."

The next time the students of Canton College are faced with a decision upon which they must vote, let it be said that a particular "group" might throw a tantrum, editorially cry, or even hold their breath. However, let's not laugh at them, rather let's help them, understand them, and give them a feeling of security, love and affection. In doing so, keep handy a copy of Dr. Spock and Your Child.

Signed,

The officers and men

of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity



The Lancer office wishes a Merry Xmas to the students of Canton Community College.

Ernest Campbell

PRAISE FOR FMT ACTIVITIES

To All FMT Students:

You are to be congratulated on your superb display of school spirit at the basketball game the evening of December 1st.

The players, the coaching staff, and the cheerleaders have expressed their appreciation. A great many of the fans in attendance made favorable comments after the game.

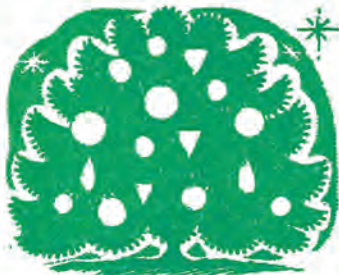
Ed Fitzgibbon,
Dean of Tech. Ed.

Continued From Page One

The Y.R.'s distributed cookies and candy to the Canton Nursing Homes. The cookies were baked by the Canton College faculty, office staff, and by the mothers of the Y.R. members. There were over 120 residents in the four local nursing homes and each person received an assortment of cookies and candy.

The Y.R.'s wish to extend thanks to Mr. Fitzgibbon, Sr., Mr. Fitzgibbon, Jr., and all those who are helping to support the Y.R. Club and to make it one of the most outstanding and well-known clubs in Illinois.

The 135 members of the Canton College Young Republican Club wish the students and faculty a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.



LIB ADDS TURNSTILE

Searching diligently through back issues of recent magazines for material for his rhetoric term paper, a CCC freshman was issued a bound copy of the magazine he sought.

Surely this article on extra-sensory perception would be the one to put the finishing touch to his notes, he thought. He may never know. For the article he needed had been cut out of the magazine sometime in the past by a selfish student who had evidently come prepared with knife or scissors.

Although few students would do such a thing and even fewer students would remove material that is not on loan, most colleges and universities have found it necessary to set up some method of checking to protect the rights of other students who might need the material.

About 75 books strayed away from the college library here last year. No estimate has been made of the magazines or newspapers which vanished. Any one of those items might have been particularly needed by some student this year.

Turnstiles, in use in many libraries throughout the country, may serve as a subtle reminder to a student's conscience and may serve as a protection to other students.

They are used in some libraries on the University of Illinois campus where officials estimate about \$10,000 is spent each year to replace missing books. There are 34 library units on the Champaign campus. From the 12 units which took inventory last year 1,307 volumes were reported missing.

While smaller colleges consider this a staggering number, it is, nevertheless, an improvement over previous years. Installation of turnstiles reportedly cut total volume loss as much as two-thirds, it was reported.



ABOUT MISTLETOE

Hang mistletoe over a door for happiness.

A century-old superstition says that mistletoe hung over a door will bring good luck to a house and ward off witches.

Druids thought mistletoe was sacred because it came from heaven with no roots in the ground.

Kissing under the mistletoe goes back to a Scandinavian myth. The Goddess Frigga is said to have the white-berried greenery high overhead, then offered kisses to all who came beneath it.

In Italy it is thought to be a charm to put out fires. Peasants in France brew it into tea to cure stomach ache.

Canton Community College students and faculty wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Edwin Fitzgibbon, Sr., dean of technical education, and to Edwin Fitzgibbon, Jr., also of the college faculty. The dean's mother died unexpectedly Dec. 9 in Indiana after suffering a heart attack.

A BLESSED HOLIDAY TO ALL!



Mike Meyers, freshman from Litchfield, tries out the newly-installed turnstile in Kuchan Hall library. College administrators suggested CCC follow the practice used in other college libraries of regulated exits to check for library materials.

CAROLS START AS DANCES

Called noels in France, *le pas-torali* in Italy and *Weihnachtslieder* in German, carols are the welcome sound of Christmas everywhere.

But did you know that originally carols were not songs but dances? It's a fact! These "round" dances were part of early Christian worship, and one of the first "carollers" was St. Francis of Assisi, back in the 12th century.

When was the first carol sung? Probably as an accompaniment to early nativity plays. And one of the earliest of the choruses of praise, *gloria in excelsis deo* (glory to God in the highest), can be heard in church services to this day.

The custom of outdoor carol singing is many hundreds of years old. According to researchers at the Aeolian Music Foundation, it seems to have started in the Middle Ages when groups of people went from house to house singing by torchlight.

Yet despite these joyous beginnings, the Christmas carol eventually ran into rough going. As Puritan influence grew, carols became gloomy and grim; finally the Puritans made it a crime to print or sing carols publicly!

But the carol — which plays so large a part in giving Christmas a spirit of gaiety — couldn't be suppressed for long, and many great writers such as Martin Luther and Charles Wesley and composers including Felix Mendelssohn and Friedrich Handel began to take an interest in this form of music.

TOO BIG

It will be a sorrowful day if Canton Community College ever becomes so big and important that it cannot let visiting reporters into games without one of its "exclusive" press cards.

However, this is the manner in which Bradley University conducts its games.

A reporter and photographer from CCC was sent on an assignment to get pictures of the Canton vs. Bradley frosh basketball game.

At the gate he presented his Canton press card for admission. However, he was told he had to have a Bradley press card to enter. (It seems reporters must be "screened", or at least they must apply for a Bradley press card several days in advance of an event.)

Now surely not all the seats in the large Bradley Field House were not occupied. Were the sidelines completely filled with photographers during the preliminary game? It's doubtful.

Since Canton's Crusaders defeated the Bradley Paposes in that game, it would have been especially gratifying to have pictures of that game.

There's more than one way to be "big."

Canton Community College LANCER

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

Editor Willa Stroman
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Advertising Manager Brad Walker
Assistant Advertising Manager Chuck Maroon
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Circulation Manager Steve Stansbury
Sports Jim Butler
Campus Life Editors Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
Exchange Editor Lin Stockert
Reporter Dan Crafton
Editorial Cartoonist Ernest Campbell
Office Assistant Gladys Davis
Adviser Marian Guyton

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS...

What Christmas presents do you remember best? Or haven't you received it yet? So what would you most like to get?

These questions were asked by Lancer staff members at CCC. They drew the responses printed below.
 Brad Walker: I want a 5 foot blonde with blue eyes.
 Chuck Maroon: I got a little tractor with fire that came out the top.
 Nancy Summer: I want a week at cheerleading camp.
 Cathie Harris: I want Miss Hedden to scratch out all of my cuts in swimming.
 Bill Wicevich: I want Miss Coty to say that I don't have to give any more speeches.
 Joe Romanus: I want a super-bod.
 Bill Stark: I want an A from Mr. Peters in geology and geography.
 Terry Anderson: I want a chicken-man T shirt.
 Rod Tracy: I want a deferment from the draft.
 Mary Ann Delcher: Miss Hedden! I want a 75 average in bowling! Signed Spastic.
 Wilma Stroman: The happiest memory was coming home for Christmas vacation after being away at school.

Mrs. Marian Guyton: A letter from my brother during World War II after a month in which we thought he might have been captured.

Bill DeLost: The first set of golf clubs and a country club membership.

Mr. Harrison Eller: The best gifts were the contentment of being with one's family and friends during the holidays.

Harry LaHood: Every boy remembers the excitement of getting his first train.

Yvette Dailey: This would be the Christmas I wouldn't forget if I should get a new Mustang.

Mr. Karl Taylor: A new bicycle I liked so much and rode so much the first day that I had to ease the resulting discomfort by fastening a pillow to the bike seat.

Mrs. Faye Hedin: A real carrot which "wore" a one-carat diamond ring.

Jeff Steele: A drum stool.

Tom Basco: Christmas leave during the Cuban missile crisis.

Terry Ray: An electric train.

Mr. Cyril Cavanaugh: Two toy trains, neither of which was requested, and one of which was soon broken by the adults present.

Chuck Miller: Cowboy boots.

Dale Brix: A rattle on my 15th Christmas.

Bill Berge: The "present" I remember best is . . . the measles!

Mike Chatwell: The bicycle it took me to years to grow into.

Gladys Davis: The "rock" that I haven't got, and I might not get.

Mary Jo Bartlow: The teddy bear I got when I was a little girl.

Barbara Acker: My set of play telephones -- the kind that really ring.

Paula Tarvin: A great big bride doll when I was about eight years old.

Charl Sherman: The farm set when I was about six years old. It had barns, tractors, and animals. I think we've still got it at home.

Janislee Wilkinson: When I was about twelve, my horse.

Mrs. Doubet: My engagement ring that was a real victory.

Mr. Jackson: Last Christmas when my brother came home on leave from Viet Nam by surprise.

Beth Smith: A set of wheels and not roller skates.

Barbara Boddie: A trip to Motown (land of the Supremes), and a trick out of the trick bag.

Jim Chatwell: Pool table.

Jim Palmer: Fifth of Canadian Club.

Wally Muncie: Beer mug.

Bob Cafferty: Bicycle.

Augie Sacadat: A pair of roller skates.

Dan Crafton: Compressor amplifier.

Tim Stockert: 1960 Ford Falcon.

De De Klesath: A lot of faithfulness.

Peggy Smith: A little green elf to clean the apartment.

Linda Emery: A tall dark handsome Santa without the stuffing.

Steve Penninger: Snow on the ground and a 36-24-36 package under the tree.

Dave Hanson: Nothing.

Pam Hedden: Acceptance to Southern.

Andy Dawling: Top of my thumb back.

Bob Matetti: 1-Y draft rating.

Sharon Thannert: Golf clubs.

Karen Creamer: A year's supply of dog food.



Mr. Snowman Gets the Axe before the Lancer party gets underway.

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How Legends, Carols Began

Many Christmas Carols have animals and things as themes. An example is the well-loved "Carol of the Birds," of French origin, wherein birds bring the sweetest music to earth. Such carols live forever.

Carols simply are songs with a religious impulse and thus come from the world over. Each century has given to the treasury of carols, but none is more revered and sung as the much loved 19th century carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Another lovely carol is, "Carol of the Flowers," where flowers speak of love in all mankind; and from Germany a ship carol, called "Song of the Ship," in which Mary is likened to a ship, bearing the Son of Heaven; the "Cherry Tree Carol" where the Virgin Mary is afforded sustenance along the way to the manger.

MISS COTY RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

"Surely 1967 will be better" hopes Miss Daisy Coty, speech instructor at CCC, who found the steering post of her Ford Galaxie anything but soft when her car skated across an icy highway into a ditch Dec. 4.

Co-chairman of the faculty Christmas party at Canton Country Club that evening, Miss Coty was returning from a visit with her parents in Kankakee the Sunday of the "great ice and sleet storm." Most of the trip was made with two wheels of the car on the shoulder of the road, the only place there was traction, the teacher later said.

She admitted that she was lulled into false security as she neared Canton and the sleet had changed to rain. Miss Coty said she had no idea how or why her car suddenly slid across the opposite lane of traffic and nosed into a culvert.

The college teacher was taken by ambulance to Graham Hospital where x-rays were taken. The accompanying picture taken one week after the accident showed Miss Coty still wearing "unnatural" eye shadow and recovering from bumps and bruises. During her absence from classes in Swartzbaugh Hall, Mrs. Martha Tomlinovich was in charge of speech instruction.

Although most Christian customs originated in the East, the identification of December 25 with the birthday of Christ is



"Black eyes aren't pretty, but they heal faster than broken arms, so maybe I was lucky," says Miss Daisy Coty from her Graham Hospital bed.

believed to have been initiated by Latins. As early as 354 A.D., the feast was said to have been transferred from January 6 to December 25, the day for the pagan feast of the sun.

Not only in Latin countries, but also in German and Celtic

provinces the early Christians celebrated the feast day of the "return of the sun" as Christ's birthday.

From the pagan celebration in Teutonic lands many customs were adapted for the Christmas festivities, including the Yule

log and the wassail bowl. In many places, part of the Yule log was retained to light the log of the following year.

Mistletoe, still popular at Christmas time, was used by the ancient Celts of Ireland in their elaborate pagan festivities.

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