

MUSIC FILLS THE AIR AT CCC

CCC ADDS ANOTHER FRAT

Theta Kappa Epsilon, CCC's newest fraternity, was organized, drew up its Constitution, won approval by the college Senate, and became an active campus group within a period of less than a week.

The second new fraternity and third Greek organization to be established this year at Canton College, Theta Kappa Epsilon is the fourth fraternity open to men students here. Organized earlier this year were Zeta Chi, one of two sororities on campus, and Phi Mu Tau, a fraternity for farm tech students.

The Theta Kappas have elected the following officers: Skip Daniels, president; Jim Headley, vice president; Bernie Cowan, secretary; Roger Fike, treasurer; and Terry Wray, sergeant at arms.

To promote better relationships between the community and the students, to urge closer ties with other CCC organizations, and to encourage leadership, brotherhood, and scholarship are the main goals of this new fraternity. The men have chosen gold and maize as their colors and have drawn up an emblem. Mrs. Marian Guyton is advisor for the group.

Members and pledges volunteered their help to Miss Daisy Coty who is getting ready to produce an all-college play. They will take care of stage arrangements.

More than 50 men have expressed an interest in being affiliated with the new fraternity. They met March 2 in Swartzbaugh Hall where presiding officers recorded names of students who will serve on the school play committee, a housing committee, and a project committee. Pledges were assured that the pledge period would terminate in four weeks.

SPRING PLAY SET FOR MAY

by GARY KOHUNSKY

Three possible selections for the spring play, which will be presented the first part of May, are being considered by the student body, and Miss Daisy Coty's theatre class.

Miss Coty, who will direct the play, has stated that she is looking "for something different, even in placement; something memorable and worth the student's time." The three plays that meet these requirements are *Lost Horizon* by Hilton, *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere, and *Macbeth* by Shakespeare.

"Aside from the cast," stated Miss Coty, "at least 20 to 30 people are needed behind the scenes; people to serve as lighting and sound technicians, publicity and business managers, make-up artists, costuming mistresses, set designers and builders, property people, etc. Anyone willing to learn is welcome."

Try-out dates for the cast, which includes men and women, will be found in the bulletin and placed on corridor walls this week.

The play's presentation will be located in S110. Anyone that is interested in working for the play production or has any suggestions should contact Miss Coty.

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FOLK GROUP, LETTERMEN SLATED

The New Christy Minstrels are coming to Canton April 27, the third group of professional entertainers to appear here in less than two months.

Students will be admitted without charge tonight (by presenting ID cards) to a concert by The Revelers, male quartet, one of four Fulton County Community Concert Association programs this season. The concert begins at 8:00 tonight in Canton Senior High School auditorium.

The Lettermen, popular singing group, will present a program, also in Canton Senior High School, on April 3. CCC Student Senate members announced in January that they would sponsor a return engagement of The Lettermen to Canton.

Admission to this popular television trio's program will be \$3 per person at the door. Tickets purchased in advance will be \$2.75 and will assure the purchaser of a reserved seat.

Dean Tom Juravich, school official who makes arrangements for professional entertainment groups to appear here, said this week he expects all reserved seats to be sold well in advance of the April 3 Lettermen program. When Roger Williams came here earlier this year it was necessary to set up 100 additional chairs in the auditorium after reserved seats sold out a week before the concert.

Plenty of room for fans of the New Christy Minstrels is assured since their concert will be presented in the Alice Ingersoll Gymnasium. Tickets, not reserved, will be \$2.50 per person in advance, \$3 at the door.

Special sound equipment, purchased by the college, will assure an enjoyable performance, according to Howard Williams, Canton College's unofficial stage manager.

The New Christy Minstrels have won national and international recognition through television and stage appearances. They presented a command performance in the White House at the request of President Johnson.

The seven men and two girls in the group include a young man from Peoria. They recently distributed an album "New Kick" which incorporates the varied styles and talents of the musicians. Some of the songs on the album are: I Wanna Hold Your Hand, Southern Comfort, What the World Needs Now, These Boots Are Made for Walkin'.

Recently, they have filled engagements for convention and night club audiences and have appeared in Meredith Wilson's, "The Music Man." Wherever this group appears, they are received with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

Voices of the Revelers are delightfully blended, whether singing quartet arrangements or individual solo pieces. Each member gives a superb performance before enthusiastic audiences.



COMMUNITY CONCERT PRESENTS REVELERS

by SHARON SHAW

March 9, the Revelers will blend their individual talents in order to present another fine evening of entertainment sponsored by the Community Concert Association. The Revelers will be in concert at 8:00 in the high school auditorium.

The highly praised quartet is made up of Carrol Oisen, high tenor; Thomas Edwards, second

tenor; and Raymond Marcell and Elliott Savage, bass.

Whether one prefers the art songs of Schubert, or enjoys the more relaxed style of folk songs, spirituals and sea chanteys, or loves the old and new show tunes, there will be something in the program for everyone. The Revelers are also noted for their good humor both on stage and off.





PUBLISHING A PAPER
 "Publishing a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't people say we are too serious. If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we don't print every word of all the contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do print them, the newspaper is filled with junk. If we make changes in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't we are blamed for poor editing. Like as not, some joker will say we swiped this from some other publication. We did! -- The Bradford Republican.



We finally got an answer!

The Lancer Staff has been waiting for a reply from Johnny Carson ever since we sent him the December 8 issue of our paper. This was the issue which spotlighted Dick Bales, CCC's Tonight star look-alike.

We asked Mr. Carson to comment as to whether or not he agreed with Canton College students that the sociology professor was a close double.

"Hi, thanks for your interest in my show. I appreciate hearing from you. Best wishes, Johnny Carson". That was the "Comment" stamped on the back of a postcard which came to our office last week.

Our "comment" to Mr. Carson -- we like Dick Bales better anyway.

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To the Students''

Due to the poor turnouts at the last two Student Senate sponsored dances, it was decided that the St. Patrick's Day dance and the Casino Night should be cancelled from our coming activities. Only the Crusaders Day and the May Ball will be held, because that is all our finances allow. It is your money that is being spent and you are the ones that should benefit from it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

720 Keeling Court
 Canton, Illinois
 February 23, 1967

Lancer Editor
 Canton College
 Canton, Illinois

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention after reading the February 23rd issue of the Canton College Lancer, that one of the articles contained in that issue was a bit incomplete. The article of which I speak is that in which the Student Senate Valentine's Dance was discussed. Yes, it is true that the pledges of Sigma Iota Nu decorated the Canton Country Club for the dance that evening. This is all well and good, but the only thing I object to is this: "Why was it not mentioned that the pledges, as well as the actives, of Phi Kappa Sigma stayed up until 12 p.m. that night in order to go out to the Country Club and clean up after the dance was over."

My only suggestion is that from now on the staff reporters of the Lancer should try to get both sides of a story and not be so one-sided.

Respectfully,
 John Krider,
 President, Phi Kappa Sigma

Dear Editor:

Helpful, friendly teachers is one feature Canton College has over many other colleges. I feel that a good student-teacher relationship is one of the most important relations a student can have, while in college.

It is marvelous, when a teacher who has five to eight classes a day can still find time to help a troubled student. The first week of school, each freshman went to see his advisor. My advisor told us to consult him any time we had a problem. I, being pessimistic, didn't think he actually meant what he said. Boy, was I wrong! When I took a problem to him, he made me feel as though he had known me for years. When I walked out, my problem was solved.

In big universities, a student is a number to a teacher. Most of the teachers don't care if one passes or fails, but in Canton the teachers, I believe, do care. Many of Canton's teachers give the student every break they possibly can. It seems impossible, how the teachers can remember so many names. Calling a student by name, out of the classroom, is one of the most friendly acts a teacher can do.

Canton College might not be the best college in the world, but it is one of the friendliest.

Sincerely yours,
 Curt Waggoner

Dear Editor:

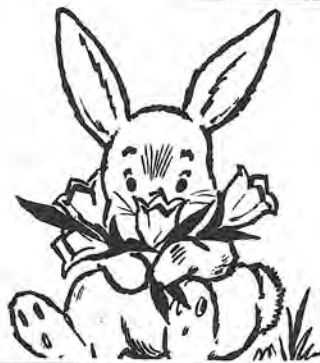
The students and faculty of Canton Community College are to be commended for working with diligence and amiability under less than desirable physical conditions.

The buildings that house the college are not prepossessing; they are the seedy relics of a declining business district. Stairways leading to upper floor classrooms are steep, worn, and uncomfortably narrow for two-way traffic. Rickety and decrepit are not flattering words, but they spring to mind as one trudges the halls of Canton College.

However, an educational institution cannot be judged by its shell alone. The atmosphere of a school communicates itself through the living human beings who populate it, and here Canton can hold its own. The students are friendly; the faculty is helpful. Their warmth counterbalances the dreariness of their surroundings.

For coping cheerfully with a difficult situation, congratulations.

Sincerely yours,
 Vivian Mershon



THE LANCER STAFF OCCASIONALLY
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These wooden parakeets enjoy their life in Dahm Hall's window. Bob Zinser made the toothpick sculpture in a CCC art class.

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 All College
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 Miss Coty
 TODAY

Canton College faculty and students extend sympathy to Miss Ruth Cagley, college librarian, whose sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, died Feb. 28. Miss Cagley went to Clarinda, Iowa, where funeral services were conducted March 3.

On the following day Miss Cagley was notified of the unexpected death of a brother in California, who suffered a fatal heart attack March 4. Funeral services for Mr. Cagley are scheduled to be held Friday at Clarinda, Iowa.



The Young Republicans enjoy the dining facilities of the Edgewater Beach Hotel during the state YR convention.



Only Mr. Eller is bright-eyed as the YR's return from their Chicago trip.



"Sleepy-heads" were a common sight.

Young Republicans Travel To State Convention

BY ALAN DICKSON

Sixteen Canton College Young Republicans traveled to Chicago Feb. 17 to attend the Young Republican College Federation Convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

The College YR's departed from Galesburg, via the Santa Fe, at 11 a.m. Friday morning and arrived in the "Windy City" at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

The first general session commenced at 9 p.m. Friday in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom with Cook County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski and 19th Congressional District Representative Tom Railsback giving opening speeches.

Congressman Railsback mentioned to the assembly of some 700 YR's that he had the pleas-

ure of working with many clubs during his election campaign. He remarked that the Canton College Club had given him excellent assistance while campaigning in Fulton County.

Railsback used the Canton club as an example to all clubs as to what can be accomplished with a little determination and political interest. The Congressman stated that all YR clubs should follow the example set forth by the Canton club and take an interest in school and community activities in addition to political functions.

At midnight various sub-committees met to discuss phases of political legislation. Among the topics discussed were foreign affairs, labor, agriculture, education, economics, and national defense. Of particular interest with the youth today was the section of the national defense platform pertaining to the selective service system. The section stated, "Selective service should be immediately phased out and replaced by a completely voluntary military system with concurrent pay raises and other incentives to fulfill and sustain manpower need."

Military service should be voluntary, except in cases of national crises as recognized by Congress. Individual rights and freedoms are violated when one is compelled to accept involuntary servitude as the only reasonable alternative to the present selective service method. Also, tomorrow's military will be in need of skilled technical men to administer their military organization." This resolution along with the findings from other committees were put into report form and will be presented to U.S. Senator Everett M. Dirksen for his consideration.

At 2 a.m. the meeting of the Executive Board of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation convened. Because of a

disagreement on the platforms offered by the I.Y.R.C.F. Presidential candidates, the election was postponed until the Midwest Convention in April. The candidates for I.Y.R.C.F. are Charles Hug from the University of Illinois, and Jim Sayers from Illinois State University. Sayers is a former Canton College student and the founder and first president of the Canton College Club. Jim has excellent leadership qualities and an ability of getting things done. Because we feel that he can lead the Federation in a more responsive fashion, the Canton College Young Republicans give him their full support.

Saturday morning it was announced that Western Illinois University had been awarded the western "Club of the Year" award and the Chicago Circle won the "State Club of the Year" award. Although the Canton College YR's did not receive an award, we feel we have been satisfactorily awarded with the respect of our school, local townspeople, Sheriff Neil Baxter and Congressman Tom Railsback among others.

The convention concluded Saturday. The Canton YR's left Chicago at 11 p.m. that evening and arrived in Galesburg at 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Canton Club was the only Illinois club, among 56 clubs attending the convention, whose club treasury paid all expenses.

Canton College YR's attending the convention included: W. Harrison Eller, club advisor; Steve Blust, Robert Patton, Richard Seefeldt, Ross Dickson, Alan Dickson, Ron Tomevi, Terry Briggs, Robert Gillett, Mary Grossaint, Jackie Hammond, Trudy Burtis, Cindy Bell, Roger Greenslate and Stanley King.

The YR's would like to extend a special note of "thanks" to Mr. and Mrs. Till for representing our club as chaperones at the Chicago convention.

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Larvae baits are also found right around the angler's home. Common summer nuisances, mud dabbers, often nest in attics, sash tracks of windows and under protective eaves.

Other creatures that make good bait are found around rotting stumps and logs, barn timbers and even house foundations. It's even possible to dredge up aquatic vegetation below the ice and find nymph and larvae forms of aquatic insects.

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A dull razor blade.
Your middle name.
A squashed cupcake.
Having your father as a teacher.
Spaghetti sauce all over your shirt.
Having an old friend of your mother's come up to you and say, "Little Johnny! 'My, how you've grown!'"

Hers
Sleeping on jumbo rollers.
Having to go to the bathroom during a final.
An eyelash caught in a lash curler.
Having your stomach growl.
Wet sneakers.
Waiting for milk of magnesia to work.
Getting shampoo in your eyes.
A pair of stretched-out underpants.
Knowing no one but your blind date at a party.
Having your mother say, "Are you all right, dear?", when you aren't.

INNOCENCE IS

His
Cookie crumbs on your lips.
Looking your teacher straight in the eye just after you've been talking about him and he was standing behind you.
A girl talking about her last date.
Thinking Valachi is a singer.

Hers
Coming straight home after the dance.
Not understanding joke.
Parking to pick out star constellations.
Believing in Superman, Santa Claus, and the stork.

FEAR IS

His
A pigeon flying over your head.
Going to bed after a horror movie.
A telephone call late at night.
Secretly believing in ghosts.

Hers
Waiting for your mother to find that her sewing machine doesn't work.
Coming out of the water with one piece of a two-piece swimsuit.
Having your father up when you come home late from a date.

SECURITY IS

His
Knowing that there's air in the tires and gas in the tank.
Rain on the roof at night.
Two pairs of sneakers.
When the car following you down a street wasn't the police.
The Crusader team.
The Capital Theatre.

Hers
Waterproof mascara at a sad movie.
A locked door during the Alfred Hitchcock TV show and your boyfriend with you.
Your boyfriend home on a winter night.
A drawer full of nylons with no runs.
Someone picking you up to go to school when it's cold outside.



FOR "JUMPY" MOTORISTS
Motorists who watch for the yellow light intended for cross traffic in order to "get the jump" on the green signal may soon discover that the only light visible is the one controlling their own lane of traffic.

New signals installed recently at the intersection of US 66 and Business 66 south of Springfield feature an optically modifiable beam that can be shaped to cover a specific area or lane. To motorists in other lanes the signal appears completely dark during daylight hours.

The beam from the optically modifiable traffic signal can be controlled to extremely close tolerances. It can actually be shaped so as to cover a specific area.

Installation of the new signals represents a significant first for the Illinois Division of Highways in the field of traffic control, according to Francis S. Lorenz, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

"ILLINOIS INSPECTED AND PASSED"

The stamp which appears on state inspected meats found to be wholesome by meat and poultry inspectors reads: "Illinois Inspected and Passed."

A near tragedy was averted recently when an inspector in the

APRIL 1 DEADLINE FOR REQUISITIONS

Canton College organizations which share the funds collected as student activity fees are expected to prepare requisitions for next year by April 1.

Officers and advisers of each of the 20 or more organizations are asked to submit a budget of the amount of money needed for operations during the 1967-68 school year, according to Dean Thomas Juravich.

The budgets, with appropriate substantiating items, will be considered by school officials and the Student Senate.

Meat and Poultry Inspection Division of the Illinois Department of Agriculture questioned the wholesomeness of a beef cow brought for slaughter to the plant where he was performing his duties.

Laboratory analysis showed that the cow was infected with brucellosis and a trace back to the owner found that his herd was severely infected. Testing of the cattle revealed that 51 of 108 were reactors.

The Division of Meat and Poultry Inspection is in charge of maintaining proper slaughter practices and certifying that proper ingredients are put into meat food products.

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CAMPUS

SSA ELECTS FIRST OFFICERS

February 21 the Students for Social Action elected officers for the year. They are: Pat McDaniel, president; Francis Boone, vice president; Sherry Hertlein, secretary-treasurer; and Ida Sephus, activities chairman.

At the same meeting the members ratified the constitution and set a date for the following meetings -- every Tuesday at 4:30 in S-110.

Mr. Richard Bales, advisor of the group, had many activities in mind for the members. He suggested trips to Bartonville, Joliet Prison, the Governor's Conference on Social Agencies, Galesburg Research Hospital, and a trip to Chicago.

To be able to attend these activities, the members must earn enough money to help pay for the activities. Under consideration at the present time as a money raising activity is a donut sale in Dahm Dungeon before classes.

The members of the SSA invite every interested student to attend the meetings. Meetings of the SSA are held every Tuesday at 4:30 in S-110.

S.S. News

The S.S. is planning one final activity concerning the school spirit trophy. The critique for judging thus far has been the skit night, the Christmas Dance, and the Valentine's Dance.

The possibility of putting ads on the Peoria and Canton radio stations and also in both of the two cities' newspapers for the concerts of the Lettermen and the New Christy Minstrels, is being checked into.

Also being investigated is the price and variety of some favors for the May Ball. The Hotel Pere Marquette has already been obtained for this dance.

The Student Senate also ratified the constitutions of Theta Kappa Epsilon and the Young Democrats.



Theta Kappa Epsilon's officers, from left, are Jim Headly, vice president; Bernie Cowan, secretary; Skip Daniels, president; Roger Fike, treasurer; and Terry Ray, sergeant-at-arms.

CCC GROUPS RAISE FUNDS

Sigma Iota Nu pledges and Zeta Chi sorority members participated in the Heart Fund drive Feb. 26.

Most of the city of Canton was canvassed that day and community leaders said approximately \$900 was collected.

Beth Hurst and Chuck Maroon were college co-chairmen of the drive.

The campaign to raise funds to help combat circulatory diseases will continue in Fulton County.

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LIFE



Phi Kaps "supervise" pledge Ray Rogers as he performs his duties.

MRS. THEISEN HAS POEM PUBLISHED

The wife of a CCC faculty member has had a poem published in a national magazine.

Mrs. William Theisen (Bonnie), 352 W. Pine St., is the author of the poem "Love, 1966" which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of "America", a national Catholic publication. Editors of the magazine assured Mrs. Theisen they would be happy to receive other

poems from her in the future. Hours rarely hang heavy on the hands of Mrs. Theisen, who, besides writing poetry, attends Canton College on a part-time basis. She and her husband are also kept busy with their three children.

Spring Vacation

SPRING VACATION begins officially at 1:30 p.m., March 17. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m., March 27, the day after Easter.

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Johnson Writes Metals Text

Harold V. Johnson, Canton College instructor and author of a number of textbooks, has one of his most recent works advertised in a booklet distributed by a Peoria publisher.

The 1967 textbook, entitled "Technical Metals", is a 480-page volume illustrated with detail procedure drawings. It also contains many photographs with some project photographs in full color.

To prepare students for work in industry, Johnson wrote the book to establish procedures in metal processes and machines said to be of value to both beginners and students with experience.

The publishers, Charles A. Bennett Co., asked Johnson to write the text so that between the covers of one book there would be detailed accounts of each phase of metal working. Also emphasized are planning, safety, methods of operation, measurement and other mathematics. There is a section on Chipless Machining and Controls with basics of power spinning, flame spraying and other processes.

America Demands Spending Cut to Stem Inflation

In the first nation-wide public opinion poll taken since President Johnson's State of the Union message, the public favored a reduction in federal spending over a tax increase by a 13-to-1 margin.

The study was made by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J. under commission by the National Association of Manufacturers. It revealed the public's resistance to increased government spending was greater than in a similar pre-election poll last October.

In the October study, also made by the Princeton opinion research firm, 71 per cent favored cutting federal spending over a tax increase, contrasted with 77 per cent revealed in the latest poll. Seven per cent favored an increase in taxes last Fall, as compared to 6 per cent in the current poll. Some highlights:

- 82 per cent of white-collar workers this month called for spending cuts as contrasted with only 71 per cent in October.

- The percentage of manual workers favoring a cut was virtually unchanged — 75 per cent contrasted with 74 per cent earlier.

- 78 per cent of non-union households called for a spending reduction, contrasted with 71 per cent in October. Families of union members voted 72 per cent for spending cuts in the current poll and 73 per cent last Fall.

- Residents of small cities (83 per cent), of rural areas and towns (76 per cent) called for cuts, while in metropolitan cities the percentage was 72 per cent favoring reductions. These percentages contrast with 71, 74 and 69 in October.



DIRTY OLD MAN CONTINUED...

Ice -- what a girl will become if you don't give her a piece of it to wear on her finger.

Illegal -- most things you enjoy are.

Jail -- room and board for the worst members of society paid for by the rest.

Jazz -- an appeal to the emotions by an attack on the nerves.

Life -- an experiment being conducted on one of the minor planets.

Psychologist -- a man who watches everyone else when a pretty girl enters the room.

Radical -- anyone that believes other than what you believe.

Sex -- the formula by which

one and one make three.

She -- the objective of he. Shotgun Wedding -- a case of wife or death.

Social -- a cold girl after five cocktails.

Tart -- a cutie pie.

Talk -- a woman's best weapon.

Vice -- sin that's fun.

Whoa -- brakes on a horse.

Wife -- a woman who sticks by you through all the trouble you'd never have had if you hadn't married her in the first place.

Yesterday -- the day you should have done what you plan to do tomorrow.

Zipper -- a mechanical fly.

SENATE POSTS DANCE RESULTS

The Student Senate is trying to open the students' eyes.

Posted on the walls of college buildings are several signs which give the financial "disaster statistics" of the Valentine's Dance.

"This is your money spent and not used by you, the students," says the signs. The figures above this statement support it completely:

Ticket sales	12
Band	175
Place	35
Tickets	10
Refreshments	10
Policeman	6

Total Loss 236-12
\$224

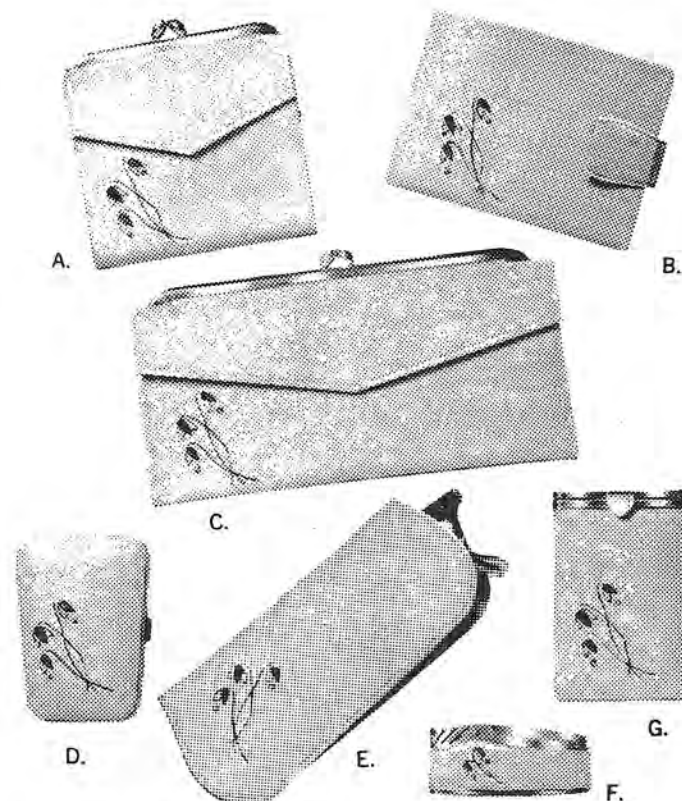
COMMITTEE TO BE ANNOUNCED

CCC's Student Senate announced at their meeting of Feb. 27 that the names of those students on the Steering Committee shall be withheld until further notice. In one or two weeks the Student Senate should know definitely the members of the Steering Committee.

The functions of the Steering Committee are mainly to help the Student Senate put on activities and to give suggestions to form a better Student Senate.

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Several members of the YMCA judo classes performed during half time at the sectional tourney at Alice Ingersoll gym.

SIXTY PARTICIPATE IN YMCA JUDO CLASS

BY DON CRAFTON

Thursday nights, after 5:30, about 60 interested persons gather at the Canton YMCA to participate in the growing sport of judo. The judo club participants range in age from about 15 all the way up to college sophomores. It was formed last January, and has fallen under the instruction of Mr. Dan Johnson, Canton College Psych teacher. But by no means is the club just for college people. The majority of the membership is composed of high school teens.

The membership requirements are not too demanding. He must have a sincere interest in the sport and pay \$5 per college semester, which would terminate the membership about June 5.

The class is divided into three main groups: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. The beginner must learn the fundamentals of falling and the minor throws, while the intermediate student has this knowledge, and is able to put it to use in light work. The advanced pupil, however, has had prior experience in the sport, has a full knowledge of major throws, knows how to fall properly, has competed in contests, and can demonstrate what he knows when asked.

The club officers and Mr. Johnson plan activities for the club and decide how the club dues will be spent. After these ideas have been finalized by the members themselves they are carried out. Recently, the judo membership voted to have a mat cover. This made it possible for the falls to be somewhat softer, and made the throws swifter and easier to perform. The officers elected to carry these ideas out were: Rod Daulton, president; Jim Austin, treasurer; and George Weers, secretary.

As for club actions, they have given two exhibitions at the Canton Crusaders basketball games, and there are future plans in the brewing. These will include activities for the enjoyment of the club members and the Canton area people.

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Adams Voted Most Valuable

Homer Adams, the Crusaders' Most Valuable Wrestler, by vote of the squad, took an enviable record into the National Wrestling Tourney last week end at Worthington, Minn.

Winner of the sectional meet held at Canton, Adams went through the season without being pinned by an opponent. He was awarded a silver, blue and marble trophy for coming out first in the 115-pound class.

Two other Crusaders won similar trophies after coming in second in the four-state sectional tournament here. They were Rod Heinze, who competes in the 130-pound weight class, and Jan Suprunowski, who wrestles at about 150.

The Crusader squad, coached by Tom Zimanzl, voted Chuck Petty as the "most improved" wrestler at the end of the regular season.

Adams, a Limestone product, and Heinze of Canton, and Suprunowski of Pekin, accompanied by Richard Bales, CCC faculty member, traveled to Minnesota by Ozark Air Lines. Coach Zimanzl was unable to travel with the competitors because he had earlier agreed to appear on a panel at an English instructors' conference in Indiana.

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Homer Adams was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler by his fellow squad members. Adams went through the season without being pinned by an opponent.



Jan Suprunowski shows his wrestling trophy to fraternity brother Jim Wilson. The 154 pounder traveled to Minnesota for the national JC wrestling tournament.

CCC WRESTLER 'REACHES GOAL'

BY CHUCK MAROON

Canton College wrestler, Jan Suprunowski, finally reached his goal.

Suprunowski, a four-year wrestler at Pekin High School, told the "Lancer" he always

wanted to be ranked in a state meet.

Not only did he make state but he wrestled in Worthington, Minn. at the nationals.

The 154 pounder said about the state meet where he got second honors in his weight, "getting second in Region IV was one of the proudest feelings I've ever experienced. I couldn't believe it. I almost cried I was so happy."

"Going to the nationals is a great experience and a wonderful feeling", he said. "I can't help but think that the toughest competition in the nation will be there."

Suprunowski feels that there is always someone better. He is a very quiet conscientious student.

"Soup" said, "Going through the season many things enter the mind: Should I keep working hard? What about my studies? Is it worth it?"

Suprunowski credits his high school coaches also for the time spent with him.

Thanks also goes to Jim Custer, a wrestler at Western Illinois University, for his influence.

It's been a rough season for Suprunowski as well as the other members of the team.

Suprunowski doesn't take much credit for himself, but extends a lot to Coach Tom Zimanzl who has done an excellent job with the first year team.

Wrestlers feel Zimanzl puts humor with hard work. It's a system that must work. Mr. Z. has two other wrestlers who went to Minnesota, Homer Adams and Rodney Heinz.

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CRUSADERS WIN TOURNAMENT

Canton's first place performance in the six team tournament will move them to Illinois State University to play in the Region IV Junior college tournament, March 3 and 4.

The winner will then travel to Wisconsin to play in the National Junior College Tournament.

An all out effort by the Crusaders boosted their record for the season to an impressive 23-8.

Robert Morris ended their season with a remarkable record of 22 wins and only four losses. Canton has given RMJC two of their four losses.

ROBERT MORRIS									
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Nance	6	3	1	7	2	0			
Hayes	5	1	7	9	1	3			
Hall	20	9	1	18	4	3			
Walters	7	3	0	6	2	3			
Gunn	14	8	4	20	4	4			
Garrison	5	1	4	6	1	2			
Zimmerman	3	2	1	5	0	5			
Bishop	4	3	0	6	1	2			
Totals	67	31	18	80	15	24			
CANTON									
Name	sa	fg	ft	tp	fm	pf			
Ford	33	14	1	29	2	5			
Martin	4	2	0	4	0	2			
Taney	10	5	2	12	2	3			
Gowers	11	4	1	19	2	4			
Cowan	19	8	6	23	0	3			
Meyers	5	1	2	4	0	4			
Basly	1	0	2	2	0	1			
Heiden	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Zim	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Daniels	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Wicebich	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	83	34	24	92	6	23			
Robert Morris					33	89			
Canton					46	92			
Officials: Johnson, Starcevic.									

POLOISTS LOSE TWO GAMES

by CHUCK HINES

Canton College's improving water poloists lost two games recently but performed well in both.

The Crusaders lost to Drake University of the Missouri Valley Conference, 5-1, and to the Davenport, Ia., Water Polo Club, 6-3. Both games were played at the Canton YMCA pool.

In the Drake encounter, the visitors took an early 2-0 lead before Fred Smiser scored for Canton. Drake came back with three more tallies, however, to cop the contest.

In the Davenport clash, the visitors again jumped into a 2-0 lead, only to have Smiser score twice to deadlock the action. Davenport then scored, but Smiser put another shot into the goal to tie it up again. Then, in the waning moments of the game, Davenport used its swimming speed to set up several fast-break situations, resulting in three more scores and the victory.

Aside from Smiser, the Crusader competitors were Gene Beasley, Norm Eldridge, Les Fulton, Rod Ingersoll, Fred Naeymi-rad, Jim Rippon and Bruce Wilcoxson.

Two Canton College poloists, Smiser and Beasley, also played on the Canton YMCA team which whipped the Davenport club, 4-1.

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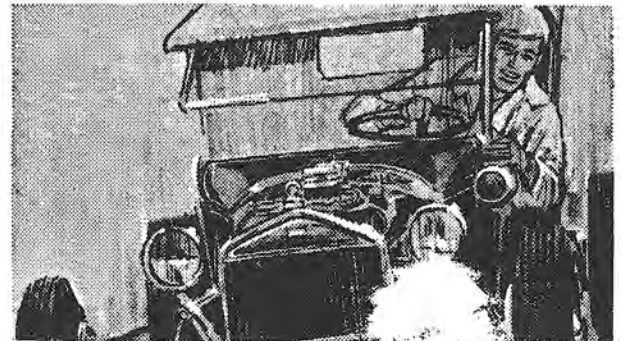


Bob Martin stretches for a jump-ball along with a Robert Morris opponent.

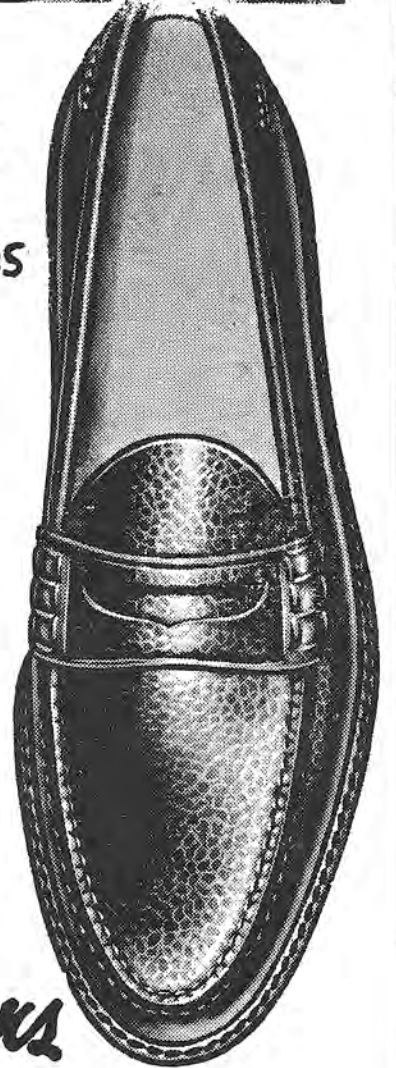
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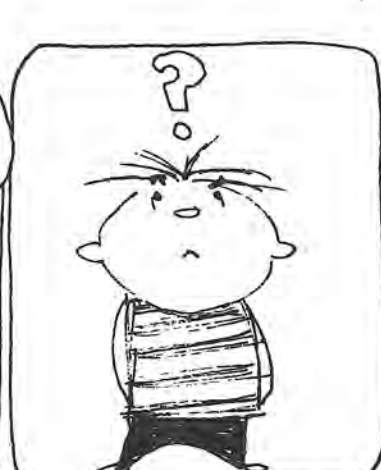
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CAMPUS SCENE COMMENTS ON SEMI-FORMAL DANCES

The Student Senate lost \$224 on the Valentine Dance held last month. Only 26 persons took advantage of the live music, free refreshments, and decorated Canton Country Club. Semi-formal dances have never been successful at CCC. This raises the question of whether or not organizations, particularly the Student Senate, should continue to try to schedule such dances.

Members of the journalism class interviewed several Canton College students and asked their opinion of semi-formal dances.

Students were asked whether or not they liked dress-up dances, whether they believe the Senate should discontinue such dances, and whether they would attend another semi-formal dance if it were held. They were also asked if they planned to attend the May Ball.

Gail Whitehead - Personally, I like "dress-up" dances, but if the students aren't going to respond to them they should be discontinued. I hope to attend the May Ball.

John Horaney - I like after-game dances just as well as formal dances. However, I think the college should continue to have semi-formals. They should be scheduled when there aren't a lot of other dances in the same week and they should try to avoid conflict with night classes.

Pat Taylor - If special event dances were better publicized in advance and if the dances were scheduled on nights other than when classes met, they'd have a better chance of success. I like semi-formals and formals and plan to attend the May Ball.

Gary Wright, Greg Haley and Mike Hardt - All three students agreed that they like semi-formal dances but said if attendance at these dances doesn't improve then they should be discontinued.

DeDe Klesath - The Senate should sponsor a "variety of dances". Some of them should be less formal, she added. Asked if she would attend another dance like some special ones put on this year, she said, "Not unless the dance was strictly a formal one."

Barb Boddie - Yes, I like dress-up dances, but the Senate can stop having them "if they want to." She added that she would go to the May Ball if she got in free.

Kathy Harris - I don't like

dress-up dances, but if more than nine couples attend, I think the Senate should keep on having them. If the May Ball is "definitely" formal, if Beci Burgard goes, if the weather is nice, and if I have a new dress, I'll go to the May Ball.

Most kids feel commuting hurts attendance at dances -- along with jobs and not knowing people, one reporter found.

Bill Wicevich, Gordon Wright, Dave Prosser and Tyrone Vlahovich all agree that they do like semi-formal dances with live bands. Three of these feel that the Senate should not quit trying to sponsor dances of this nature. Of these four, none of them is sure they are going to the May Ball.

Darryll Waggle - One or two semi-formals a year would be fine. If Senate quits sponsoring dances he doesn't know who would do so. Darryll does expect to go to the May Ball.

Jim Wilson - Semi-formals are all right but don't hold them in the middle of the week. It is the Senate's money but it doesn't seem to be the most profitable activity of the year. Jim "definitely" wants to go to the May Ball.

Pat Faherty - Semi-formal dances are all right, I guess, but I feel the Senate might as well stop trying to sponsor dances. Yes, I think I might attend the May Ball.

Alan Gillette - I have no interest in such things. I feel the Student Senate, however, should continue trying to sponsor dances, but I can't give any reason for it. May Ball? No, I have semi-formal dances.

Terry Cramer - I feel they should not eliminate all the dances, but maybe reduce it to a small number. Semi-formal dances are all right. I'm not sure whether I'll attend the May Ball or not.

Lavern Larson - I think the Senate should limit the number of these dances and maybe they would become more popular. I really don't care for semi-formal dances and won't attend the May Ball.

Marlo Aberle - Casual or formal dances are a lot of fun but the "in between" dances (semi-formals) don't catch on. If more than nine couples go to the May Ball, I'd like to go.

Beci Burgard - Whether I go to the May Ball depends on the band; if Harris is going; if they have refreshments; and if I have a date.

Lee Kuhlman - Yes, I'll go in May if everybody else is going. Maybe the Senate should stop sponsoring dances. If only nine couples show up there isn't any purpose in having them.

Jan Buchen - I don't like semi-formals because I don't like to get dressed up. As for the other dances Jan says "I've never been to one yet that wasn't a flop." She says she hopes to go to the May Ball.

A member of the faculty, Mr. Davies, said, "I suppose semi-formals are all right." He said, "the Student Senate should not necessarily put on every dance." Mr. Davies also stated when asked if he was going to attend the May Ball, "if I can get a date."

Mrs. Phillips, a secretary in the office said she likes semi-formals very much, it's really nice to dress up once in awhile. She definitely thinks someone should put on the dances. She hopes to go to the May Ball.

Dean Hayden - Dress-up formals add an atmosphere or better atmosphere. They have to stop having those dances because nobody ever shows up. It's too early to tell whether I'll go to the May Ball.

Mike Martin - It's not worth going to all the trouble to have semi-formals. Nobody shows up. I'm not sure yet if I'll go to the ball.

Steve Nebergall - I don't particularly like formals. They should keep on having dances because it's not fair for the ones that show up.

Willis Jordan - Yes, I like semi-formals. It's kind of nice to dress up.

Joe Halford - Yes, they add more life, color to dances. Yes they should continue. I hope to attend the ball.

Dave Mangieri - Yes, it livens up the party to have dress-up dances. Some times, however, they don't have the right type of band. Attend the ball? Yes.

Dave Krups - "Semi-formal dress is ridiculous." If the band's "mod" you should dress that way. The Senate should not stop planning dances. It's good for students to be active. Yes, I'll go to the May Ball.

Fred Smith - Some dances are a waste of time. I plan to go to the ball. The Senate is not doing any worse than any other organization.

Larry Betzelberger - Question No. 1: Do you like semi-formal dances with live music? Answer: Yes, it's different for a change of pace. Question No. 2: Do you think the Senate should quit trying to sponsor this type of dance? Answer: No, they need more publicity to inform the student body. Question No. 3: Do you expect to go to the May Ball? Answer: No.

Bob Reading - Question No. 1: They are OK on occasions. Question 2: Yes, if the students don't attend. Question 3: Yes, I expect to go.

Chuck Nash - Question 1: Yes, I enjoy them. Question 2: No, it's not the Senate's fault that the students don't attend. Question 3: Yes, as far as I know.

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