

ANNOUNCE COLLEGE PLAY CAST

'LOST HORIZON' SET FOR MAY 9 THRU 12

by GARY KOHUNSKY

Eighteen Canton College students are rehearsing their lines for the spring play, *Lost Horizon*. The play presentation will be given for four nights, May 9 thru 12 at 8 p.m. in S-110 under the direction of Miss Daisy Coty.

Some of the main characters in the play are Larry Betzelberger (Conway), Pekin; Penny Thomas (Miss Brinklow), Manito; Charles Burge (Chang), Canton.

Two leading roles will be double cast. Barnard will be played by Terry Wray and Mike Baumstein; and Mallinson will be played by Jim Mueller and Tim Meline.

Other students in the play are Nidell Smith, Virginia West, Bob Aldridge, Jim Schrock, Joan McCann, Betty Brown, Linda Fisher, Barb Acker, Cindy Bell, and Bob Reading.

At the first rehearsal a character for the High Lama had not been found because of the difficult role he must play.

The characters who make up the cast come from local surrounding areas from Sherrard to Williamsfield. Some novice cast members expect this to be a new and exciting experience. But other members have had previous experience in dramatics and radio.



Larry Betzelberger has had three years of high school dramatics and two years of radio, fifteen minutes of which as a guest DJ on WLS. Terry Wray and Barb Acker have had experience on the stage.

Tickets will be sold in advance for one dollar for students and adults, and 50c for children.



See Additional Photos
On Page 4

Canton Community College LANCER

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Thursday, April 6, 1967

CCC TEACHER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

John A. Denning, teacher of chemistry and mathematics first semester this year in Canton College, died March 27 at Kewanee of an apparent heart attack. He was 72 years old.

Before coming to Canton in the fall, he had taught for 35 years in the Kewanee school system. He had resigned at the end of first semester here because of pool health.

Mr. Denning resided at 718 McKinley, Kewanee. He was educated in Pontiac public schools, Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington and Loyola University at Chicago.

A widower, Mr. Denning is survived by a son, Jack Denning, Englewood, Calif.; one grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Sam Mantos of Pontiac.

Funeral services were conducted March 30, at Pontiac. Burial was in South Side Cemetery at Pontiac.

IHC HIRES COLLEGE MEN

By Kathryn Patterson

International Harvester has hired about 50 Canton College students since November, 1966.

"The response has been terrific," said Joe Skender of the IHC employment office. "We don't want to interfere with the students education, therefore when we hire one we try to arrange hours to fit the students classes. We need the help, it helps us, and we thought we might be able to help some of them."

Skender stated, "The jobs are full-time eight hour shifts that will only last until about April. Because the students are required to join the union 30 days from date of employment, they will have recall rights. After two months they become seniority employees with full benefits. Another reason for joining the union is the transfer rights. The student can use his active union card to apply for other jobs."

The students are working in assembly and the warehouse. Skender said, "We are completely satisfied with their job performance, and their attendance is better than some non-students."



Morvedt Returns From European Field Study

"It only costs a nickel to ride the subway in Russia -- but the trains stop running about 30 minutes after midnight."

Conversations with Dean Donald Morvedt, recently back from a month-long European tour are punctuated with such capsule comments as the one above. Al-

though students and friends find these observations interesting, the dean gained much deeper values from his visits with educators in England and on the European continent.

With about 100 U.S. educators, Dean Morvedt made a field study of secondary and higher

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS INCLUDE PEORIAN, BEAUTY QUEENS

by PAT TAYLOR

The New Christy Minstrels will appear here in Alice Ingersoll Gym at 8 p.m. April 27. Tickets for the event are now on sale in the college office.

The popular folk singing group consists of two young women and seven young men. One of the young men, Michael McGinnis, comes from Peoria, Tex. Ritter, the singing cowboy, first inspired Michael to try a singing career.

Michael attended DePauw and Bradley Universities. He studied English and music. After several months of active service with the Army Reserves, Michael began professional singing. Michael's hobbies include sailing, skiing, and writing (both music and prose.)

Another member of the talented group is Monica Kirby. Miss Kirby was born in Detroit, Mich. Miss Kirby is a talented actress having played the female lead in "Leave It To Jane" and in other plays, including "Wizard of Oz" and "Ring Around the Moon."

She became Miss Teenage Detroit and went on to Texas to win first place in the talent section of the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

Sue Pack, the other young woman in the group, was born in Hollywood, Calif. After living in Oregon most of her 19 years, Miss Pack was chosen Miss Oregon and placed sixth in the Miss America Pageant. She attended the University of Oregon and was awarded a four-year scholarship to Brigham Young University from the Pepsi-Cola Co. Some of her best acting roles were Maria in "Sound of Music" and Rosemary in "How to Succeed..."

Dave Ellingson was born in Ladysmith, Wis., and lived in Eugene, Ore., most of his life. While in high school, Dave was with a group called "The Fairmont Singers." After graduation from high school, Dave entered the University of Oregon and became a pre-law student. During the past summer of 1965, Dave played the lead in "How To Succeed In Business" in his home town. His favorite outdoor pastimes are football and

track.

Peter Morris, born in Chicago, Ill., attended college to become a doctor. During the summer months he worked with folk groups and was discovered by Frank Freed, who arranged for Peter to cut an album with the Phillips Recording Co. After studying music in New York City Peter tried out for a place with the New Christy Minstrels. His favorite sports were scuba diving and snow skiing.

Actor, singer, comedian, and guitar player, Mark Holly was born in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mark loves writing music (he was a staff writer for Wayne Newton), glider flying, motorcycle riding, and women. He has been singing since he was eight years old. Mark began his singing career in Florida with a group called the "Ardells". Mark is known for his unexpected outbursts of comeback remarks which keeps everyone around him laughing.

Terry Benson, born in Hollywood, Calif., was inspired to a music career by his talented parents. His parents appeared with the Tommy Dorsey Band. Terry believes that his parents' connection with music inspired him to become connected in the musical business.

Kenny Rogers, the latest addition to the New Christy Minstrels, comes from Houston, Tex. He has been singing and entertaining since he was ten years old. Kenny is a graduate of the University of Houston where he majored in music and commercial art.

Mike Settle, born in Tulsa, Okla., worked his way through college singing at a coffee house. At the coffee house Mike was heard by Johnny Stewart of the "Cumberland Three" and was asked to join the group. His songs were recorded by such famous groups as the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, and The Brothers. Mike is now the musical director of the group.

The New Christy Minstrels will be making a one-night stop in Canton during their sold-out cross country tour.

In This Issue

A history of college buildings Pg. 3
CCC's Bunny Club Pg. 4
Canton College's first track team Pg. 7
Baseball photos Pg. 7
Students' comments on the draft and voting ... Pg. 8

education in schools as far apart as London and Moscow, both in miles and educational concepts.

Fewer students in European countries have an opportunity to continue their education beyond high school than is true in the United States, educators noted. They felt the average Russian had more opportunity to further his education than many of their counterparts in central Europe.

The oft-publicized fact that few students drive cars to school in Europe was startlingly noticeable, Dean Morvedt said. He returned to Canton convinced that students

here are not only fortunate in the accessibility, quality and availability of higher education, but also are fortunate to have a "parking problem" rather than a transportation problem.

Out to Lunch



DO YOU
HAVE
YOUR TICKETS
FOR THE
NEW CHRISTY
MINSTRELS

LANCER LAUDS

Members of Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternity who volunteered to convert S-110 into a "theatre" for the all-college play next month.

Students who managed to find their way back to classes (even early ones) the first day after spring break.

CCC debaters who served as judges in preliminary Optimist Club original oration contests at Canton Junior High School.

The adult Easter bunny who delivered a hand-crafted coat rack to the Lancer newsroom, making it possible now to find an empty chair.

Sincere students who signed up for the Senate's steering committee and are still trying to find a way to help the Senate with its multitudinous tasks.

Spring's mellow mood which made "Lancer Lashes" items seem inappropriate.

"One of life's briefest moments is the time between reading the sign on the free-way and realizing you just missed the off-ramp."—Donald M. Weaver, Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.



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IN MY OPINION by ALAN DICKSON

Our country is presently involved in a bloody war in the jungles of Vietnam which is soaking up the lives of hundreds of young Americans each month.

We are in Vietnam in hopes to curtail the spread of the infectious disease of communism which is plaguing the free world. If communism is allowed to spread to such a degree that the whole of Asia became communist controlled the security of the United States and its people would be on a razor's edge.

The United States has taken the role of fighters for the free world on its shoulders. We have committed more than 400,000 of our young men to the jungles of this war torn country. The young Americans fighting in Vietnam are the backbone of our free America. In their hands rest the weapons which will help provide security to the people of the free world and the generations to come.

In my opinion we belong in Vietnam. We must do our part in protecting the people of the free world. However, for the love of peace I cannot reason out as to why we must supply all the financial aid, and most of all, the manpower needed in this war. Why must we deplete our colleges of the young people who want only to become educated, respectable citizens of their country, while other nations remain apathetic to world conditions?

Our country is the most criticized nation in the world. The exact people we are fighting to protect are calling us war mongers, imperialists, and killers of women and children, yet let the spread of communism spread into their country and their cry for help is the loudest. And what do we do? We forgive them and help them.

It's time for our country to stop turning its cheek and show

MAIL CALL

The following students have mail in the office: Emily Krell, Larry Decker, Gene Oncken, Marlo Aberle, Patricia Steinle, Tom Durst, Faylene Conrad, Joan McCann, Irene Sawdy, Bruce Whitehouse, Esther Yalowitz, Richard Dippon, Gail Ann Whitehead, Curt Waggoner.

Some of the mail has been in the office since February.

ADVISING DAY
IS
APRIL 11

its teeth. Presently we are trading goods, such as wheat, corn, and barley to these communist countries. Let us show these countries that we are not the weak spined nation which they make us out to be. We are an economically and militarily strong freedom loving nation.

Let us stop trading strategic resources with these nations which continuously protest our actions and support our enemies. Let us turn our ears away from international opinion and pursue our beliefs.

Let us bomb the hell out of Vietnam and end this bloody war as quickly as possible so the young Americans can return home. No matter how you look at it -- the future of America, whether it be war or peace -- lies in the hands of the young Americans. If the young people of this country are going to fight their country's battles, then they should have something to say about its affairs.

Please remit your remarks pertaining to this article by writing to the Lancer office -- if you have the desire to voice your opinion.

ON BECOMING A MAN

by S. P.

There is a time when a male may feel depressed, A time when he can feel an aching in his breast. When desperation might take hold his hand, Because some people won't call him a man.

Some act as if this person does not exist, They drive him to harsh words and a clinching fist. And so from some places he is barred or banned, With never a reason of why he isn't really a man.

There are those who will reject him as they scoff or scorn, Yet all he has to blame is a pigment with which he was born. And the wretched miscreants will do all they can, To make him feel and seem less a man.

Some will deal with him differently than others, But still they smile and tell him we are brothers. And at one time, behind his back, his actions they will damn, While they loudly proclaim he is a full-grown man.

Thus, this male matures in a world where love is lacked, In a world where white is white and black is black. And so this terrible unbalanced situation stands, Where a male may get small choice to become a man.

"Many who are working on their income tax returns, at times wish the Indians had fought harder."—Lee Call, Star Valley (Afton, Wyo.) Independent.

Canton Community College LANCER

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

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Advisor Marian Guyton
Cartoonist Larry Nebergall

GOING TO SCHOOL IN A SALOON

by MARK GOSSICK

Would you believe the three main buildings used by Canton College were once a cigar factory, a saloon, and a livery stable?

The oldest building is what we know as Dahm Hall, but to early Cantonians it was a cigar factory owned by Armstrong and Dean, around 1870. About 1903 Gilroy & Son Grocery took over the building and ran a successful business until 1916 when they sold the business to Canton Gas and Electric. It remained in that ownership until several years ago when Canton leased the building for use of the college.

In the early 1900's Kuchan Hall was the Peter Piazza Building. It was a well known tavern and restaurant until the 1940's when half of it became Kuchan's Bakery. Kuchan's Wholesale Cake business soon got out of it and left Kuchan with the entire building. His business occupied the building until three years ago.

Eperson and Johnson livery barn was the south part of Swartzbaugh Hall in 1903. The other half was owned by the Whiting brothers. The Whiting brothers ran a bus line in Canton for many years at that site. The men owned the building until the late 30's when Dale Swartzbaugh Implement took over. So Canton College does have more than a six year history.



Kuchan Hall, which now houses classrooms, labs, and the college library, was once a well known tavern and restaurant.



Part of Swartzbaugh Hall was once the Eperson and Johnson livery barn.



The oldest of the college buildings, Dahm Hall, was a cigar factory in the late 1880's.

YMCA CORNERSTONE DISCLOSES HISTORY OF CANTON

The YMCA added to the history of Canton with the opening of the cornerstone from the old building.

The cornerstone disclosed old "Y" identification cards, pictures, a Bible and a copy of the Canton Daily Register, dated Friday, Sept. 16, 1910.

The paper displayed advertisements from Mason Hardware Co., Greenwells Drug Store, Canton National Bank, Scripps, and Reicherts, businesses still existing in Canton.

Journalism on the front page and throughout showed a flare for the dramatic. The Register's front page alone consisted of the announcements of President Taft, chicken suppers, Woodrow Wilson's nomination, and the Ladies Aid Society meeting of the United Brethren Church. Compared to the hard fact news of today's reporters, reading the Register is like reading a fairy-tale.

The paper is typical of last year's YMCA slogan "Off With the Old, On With the New." Today's journalism has taken on this year's YMCA slogan and gone "One Step Forward."

COLLEGE ADOPTS PARENT ROLE

Galesburg -- The Dean of Students at Knox College recently defended a college's role as "foster parent" to its students in an address on "The Doorway to Independence." Dr. Wilbur F. Pillsbury, who is professor of economics as well as vice president for student affairs, lamented the fact that some educators have renounced the principle of "in loco parentis."

"Students," he said, "are asking for someone in their educational institution to help them establish and shape their values, someone to talk with about love and marriage, and not just about sex, someone to help them through their emotional problems. It is in this concept of 'in loco parentis' where I believe we have fallen down."

Student unrest, Dean Pillsbury noted, is not restricted to large universities. "I have been on college campuses of 800 students where the 'sink or swim' attitude exists and where students flounder helplessly," he said. "As long as an institution puts a first order of business on research grants from Washington, those rights because they are students. The action was not taken with the intention of getting headlines," he said, "but arose out of very genuine concern on the part of the students."

by Kathryn Patterson



Gary Ortman and Mike Chatwell look over a Canton newspaper found in the corner stone of the old YMCA.

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CAMPUS BOOK SHOP
Southwest corner of the Square

STUDENTS DISCUSS YAF SPONSOR DUNGEON CHANGES NATL. SPEAKERS

by DAN CRAFTON

According to a consensus of the Canton College student body many changes have taken place in Dahm Dungeon, Canton's Student lounge, since school started last September.

I interviewed a group of Canton students and the opinions were wide spread as to what could be done to change and improve the student lounge.

Among the opinions that added was the one of Cheryl Brazee, who thought that the lounge hadn't changed but due to limited facilities it's the best that can be expected.

Another student, Jan Hough, stated that the lounge could have some way to circulate the air, "It's too stuffy."

John Wood felt that the lounge has changed. He said that, "They used paint brushes or brooms to put on Halloween colors; they painted a picture to cover the hole. He also thought that some acoustic tile that would absorb the sound. It becomes very nerve racking when all are talking at once."

De Northrup, another student, agreed with John, but did think that they needed more ash trays. She felt this way mostly because of the fire hazard involved by throwing cigarettes in the trash cans.

Two nationally known American Legion members will speak at an open meeting April 12, in Canton Senior High School auditorium under the sponsorship of Young Americans for Freedom, a new organization at CCC.

George Francis, Libertyville, will speak on America's heritage and national survival. His speech will be titled "Have We Got What It Takes?"

Vice president of Libertyville Savings & Loan Assn., Francis serves as countersubversive chairman of the 10th District, American Legion, State of Illinois.

Harold Meyers, former Legion commander of the same district, and countersubversive chairman of his Legion post, will also speak at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Legion post with which both men are affiliated won the Illinois "Hall of Fame" award for 1966.

YAF members invite all students and residents of Fulton County to attend the meeting.

From these opinions and others you can see that the "Dungeon" is definitely in need of reevaluation of facilities by the Student Senate.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS
URGE STUDENTS TO ATTEND
CRUSADERS BASEBALL GAMES
NEXT HOME GAME APRIL 6
TODAY**



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Easter bunnies, better known as Larry Kent, Jack Flanagan, and Ron Torrey, all members of Sigma Iota Nu fraternity, ready Easter baskets for the children enrolled in a nearby school for the educable mentally handicapped. Members filled baskets for each child in the classroom.

SS INITIATES GREEK COUNCIL

The Student Senate has initiated a Greek Council plan whereby the Greek organizations on campus will send two members to a meeting supervised by a Senate member.

Senate members hope this will increase harmony between the organizations, and assure each group submitting a schedule of events two weeks in advance for the school calendar.

By vote, Senate members agreed that they should not have to pay for their concert tickets, that they would use any seats left unsold at concert time.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS DANCE

The "Last Words" are playing for a dance sponsored by the Newman Club April 12 in St. Mary's Gym. The dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. and the price is 75c with I.D. and 50c for all Newman Club members.

PHI KAPS ADD TWELVE

Twelve boys pledging to the Phi Kappa Sigma were initiated into the fraternity this spring semester. The new members are Dave Jennings, Jim Mosher, Jim Pettit, Ray Rodgers, Rick Barnhart, Chris Bolen, Steve Chance, Greg Gebhaurts, Jack Gilbert, Steve Trompeter, Bruce Whitehouse, and Donnie Howard were elected outstanding pledge.

SAT WELCOMES NINE SISTERS

After Sigma Alpha Theta's Hell Night on March 30, nine girls were invited to join the organization.

The prospective members are as follows: Elaine Young, Donire Wise, Kris Wilson, Patricia Worsfold, Sherryl White, Linda Miles, Kay Cronin, Rita Cannon, and Marilee Coziahr.

Hell Night signified the conclusion of a vigorous six week pledge period for these girls.

An initiation dinner will be held during the first part of April.

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SS ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 27

Candidates for officers of the Student Senate may pick up their petitions between April 10 and 21, officers announced last week.

After petitions have been signed and submitted, members of the Student Senate will examine them. New officers will assume their duties at the last meeting of the year.

The first petition deposited in the office will have that candidate's name listed first on the ballot.

A general election will be held April 27. Candidates are not allowed near the voting booths the day of election. College students must display their student identification cards in order to vote.

No candidate may run for more than one position. He must have a C average in academic work to be eligible to run for office and to keep his office. Elected officials must be full-time students and are expected to serve for two semesters after election.

The two losing candidates receiving the highest number of votes regardless of the office for which they are candidates will be named sophomore representatives at large.

Five freshmen will be elected to the Senate next September.

CONSTITUTION TEST SET FOR APRIL 11

Students who need to take the constitution test before graduation may sign up in the office. The next test will be given April 11, at 3 p.m.

As a result of the last test administered by Mr. Cavanaugh, 20 students of a total of 56 passed.

Study sessions for these tests are sponsored by the Young Republicans. It is advisable to attend the session previous to taking the test.

Bits 'n Pieces

Theta Kappa Epsilon is planning to have an initiation dinner for their pledges after they become actives. Hell Week ended March 31 for the pledge class.

The week of April 3-7 was slated for Hell Week for Sig pledges. Actives are tentatively planning an initiation banquet for incoming actives.

Phi Kaps have two events planned -- a dance with Bill Stark's band playing, and a spring project at the Crippled Children's Center in Peoria.

The Noisy World

Dr. Oliver I. Welsh, chief of the audiology unit of the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Boston, writes about noise in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Industry studies have shown that continued exposure to a noise level of 80 decibels has brought about loss of a hearing. A jet transport passenger ramp reads 117 decibels, a loud power motor 107, a subway train 95, and a kitchen food blender in the home 93.

The magazine report says the problem is just the beginning. Noise in any machine is related to power output. This is growing in home and industry.

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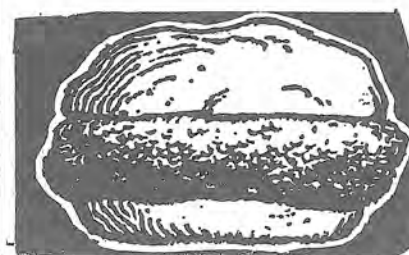
FRUIT FOR THOUGHT

Only the grapes grown near Jerez de la Frontera, in Spain, go into famous Spanish Sherry, which derives its name from the area.

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WHY ?

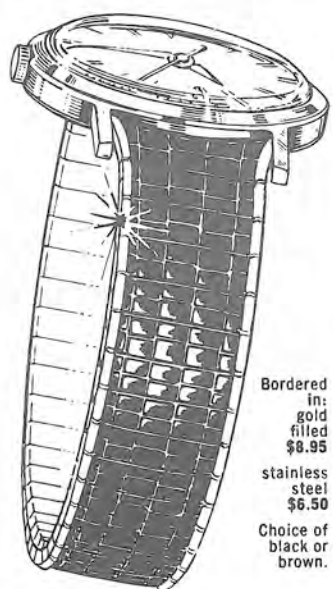
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REICHERTS

IS LIFE



TKE pledge John Dunnigan (left) performs his shoe-shining duties for Jim Headley, vice president of Theta Kappa Epsilon.

**CONSTITUTION
TEST
TODAY
3 P. M. IN THE
COLLEGE LIBRARY**

SEVEN JOIN ZETA CHI

The Zeta Chi sorority held a pledge banquet at the Suburban restaurant March 27 for the pledges excepted into the sorority this semester. The new members are Joyce Steinheimer, Jackie Johnson, Kathy Anderson, Beth Smith, Jackie Hammond, and Carolyn Aden.



Teri Lester, Gail Whitehead, Terry Chick, and Tom Kahout enjoy a card game during a Wednesday night meeting of the Newman Club.

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Spring madness came to East Elm Street. Pitcher "Gus" (Dave Gustafson) is glad most batters tote smaller size bats than the one weighing down Mark Gossick of the Lancer staff.

SPASTIC IS--- BAD NEWS IS---

By Steve Blust

SPASTIC IS

Tangling your braces with his when he kisses you good night.
Parallel parking with standard transmission.
First time on skis.
Waiting for the doctor to pierce your ears.
Taking off a turtle-neck sweater with your hair in jumbo rollers.

GROSS IS

A scab.
Liver and mashed potatoes.
Double joints.
A burp during silent meditation.
Silverfish in the bathtub.
Piercing your ears with a safety pin.
Dropping a raw egg; cleaning it up.

24 ACTIVES HEAD NEW FRATERNITY

Twenty-four actives and 20 pledges are listed on the official roll of Theta Kappa Epsilon, CCC's newest fraternity.

Executive officers named the following men as actives: Jim Headley, Skip Daniels, Bernie Cowan, Dick Erickson, Steve Smith, LARRY Rodgers, Roger Fike, Pete Heiden, Terry Wray, Joe Rathbun, Steve Keene, Gary Gabbrants, Jeff Jochums, Carl Naylor, Mike Florie, Nelson Sellers, Jerry King, Mike Stuehm, Chuck Beyers, Bill Wicevich, Larry Decker, Rick Fagerburg, Terry Winter, Denny Castelbury.

Pledges include: Gary Baughman, Jack Carrigan, Larry Chitwood, John Dunnigan, Dennis Faux, Joe Glad, Jim Hall, John Horaney, Larry Lotto, Don Manner, Patrick McDaniel, Michael Shissler, Robert Smith, Forrest Steele, Stan Ulrich, Tyrone Vlahovich, Lee Wells, Gordon Wright, Hank Zilm, Jesse Ponce.

YR'S TO ATTEND CHICAGO CONVENTION

The Conrad Hilton Hotel, in Chicago, is the site chosen for the Young Republican annual Midwest Convention on April 21, 22 and 23.

This convention will host approximately 1,500 to 2,000 members from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

The Canton Community College club will be represented by 15 to 20 members. Watch the next Lancer for further convention details.

TOUGH IS

A wink.
A kiss.
Sean Connery.
A pair of His pants for Her.
Four on the floor.

WHIPPED IS

Not knowing what four on the floor is.
Listening to an educational film narrated in French.
Laughing at your own jokes.
When the guy you've had a crush on since first grade says, "Gee, you're the best friend I ever had!"

RAUNCHY IS

Trying to hide a pimple.
A flat coke.
Static in the middle of your favorite song.
Trying to get a piece of popcorn out of your tooth in public.

BAD NEW IS

Greasy hair.
A four day old hamburger.
Cold oatmeal with powdered milk.
Breaking a garter walking down the aisle to communion.
A state trooper in the car you've been dragging.
Forgetting the No. 2 pencils for the big test.
The Spanish teacher skipping one sentence before your turn to translate, after you'd counted ahead and had the sentence word-perfect.

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CCC CATCHER SAYS HE'S GOT A ROUGH JOB

by Fred Smith

One finger for a fast ball, two for a curve, and three for a change-up.

That might be the beginning of a catcher's job, but it goes much farther than that says Canton College catching prospect, Jesse Ponce. And he ought to know.

Indicative of his athletic abilities, Ponce was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Illinois state prep baseball tournament after his Galesburg team tied for third place.

Ponce showed sportswriters at the tournament all they needed to see of his ability as he sparkled for Galesburg both offensively and defensively.

The Silver Streak backstop scored three of the four runs that Galesburg chalked up in its two games in the finals at East Peoria. Against Danville in GHS. first game in the finals the Streaks fell behind by a 1-0 count. Ponce took a lick at the first pitch thrown to him in the frame and made a tie game out of it.

This type of hitting, together with his hitting behind the plate, made his selection as MVP an easy one.

The burly catcher (5 feet 10 1/2, 198 pounds) is a product of Galesburg Little League and Babe Ruth League training and serves as a walking endorsement of the pro-



Catcher Jesse Ponce gets a little preliminary practice in the gym getting ready for a busy Crusader baseball season.

grams.

In high school, Ponce was the regular catcher for his last two years, slugged the ball at a .333 pace his junior year, and hit for a .360 his senior year. He also led the squad in RBI's.

In three years with the American Legion team he compiled a batting mark of more than .300

and took care of the catching job in a spectacular fashion.

In an interview with this reporter, the Galesburg catcher explained that some pitchers have to be pampered a little and offered a constructive bit of criticism while others need a good tongue lashing to make them straighten out.

"Runners always steal off the pitcher," said Ponce in upholding the dignity of his position on the diamond. It seems likely, however, that pitchers would sing the same tune with different lyrics.

The season opened with a double header with Burlington here on April 4. "Amigo" hopes to see everyone at the games.

WHAT WILL THEY BE DOING

by Pete Joseph

Bob Martin, the 6'3" sophomore whiz from Prairie City-Bushnell High, has played out his career at Canton College. He averaged 12.2 pts. a game and seven rebounds a game. Two schools under Bob's consideration at the present time are Kentucky Wesleyan and Michigan State.

"Hawks" greatest thrill as a cager was blistering the nets against Danville for 30 points.

Sammy Gowers, 5'10" sophomore All-stater from Chicago Dusable, repeatedly kept the fire going in the stoker to help lead Canton to the playoffs at I.S.U.

"It's hard to get up, physically and mentally for a third or fourth place playoff . . . If you have your heart set on first, and you lose, man you just don't feel up to it." So says the kid with the nonchalant swagger and "shades."

Getting to know Sammy is hard, like a coal mine; the further you go, the deeper you get to know him. Sammy is a swell fellow that CCC is sure going to miss, along with his 22 point scoring

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TIGUE TALKS.....

ABOUT SPORTS

by GERRY TIGUE

Canton head baseball coach, Harry Smith, in his ninth year at the helm of the Crusaders is optimistic and cautious about this year's team.

Pitching is the big question mark for Smith so far. Only four lettermen are back and none of them are hurlers.

A total of nine pitchers are trying for starting roles and as of now it looks like lefty Dave Gustafson is number one gun and Bill Stark, Steve Keene, and Basketballer Al Ford, will also be in rotation.

Defensively, the Crusaders should be in real good shape as all four of the returning lettermen are infielders.

Joe Rathbun is back to fill the spot at first base, although Tom Hubbard has been looking pretty good around the first base area and Smith has not yet designated who will fill that position.

Elvis Jones and Fred Smith make up the Keystone combo at second and short, and Mike Martin appears to have third base nearly clinched.

Smith pointed out that all positions are still open and everyone has a chance to make the team.

The season opened on April 4, but it will take the first three of four games before Smith can decide who will get permanent starting positions.

The Crusaders are playing a little bit tougher schedule this year than they did a year ago when they compiled an 18-7 record.

Some of the tougher games on top will include the Eastern and Western Illinois freshman teams and the freshman squad from Bradley and Parsons.

Bob Fidler will assist Smith with the coaching duties. Fidler once played shortstop and was a fine hitter for the Caterpillar Tractor baseball team that went to the National AAU finals in Wichita back in the late 1950's. He is also one of 18 applicants being considered for the head basketball coaching job at Lewistown High School.

Getting off the baseball kick for a second, it might be well to note the National Basketball Association's current ruling concerning high school and college basketball.

The new rule prohibits the use of the dunk or stuff and also forbids the use of the stall game.

This has caused quite a stir among more than a few college coaches, but one who might be particularly annoyed is Guy Lewis, head coach of the Houston Cougars, who lost to UCLA in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

Lewis appeared before a press conference the day before and was definitely in favor of the stuff shot.

"We teach the stuff shot," Lewis said. "We've had as many as 25-30 in one game and I think it's the most thrilling shot in basketball. I've seen guys shoot it in from 30 feet out and the crowd sits on its hands. Then somebody stuffs it and the whole place comes up." "I'll guarantee you one thing," Lewis added, "I get a thrill every time Hayes stuffs one." He was referring to All-American Elvin (Big E) Hayes, who scored 25 points in the game with UCLA despite the presence of big Lew Alcindor.

Another controversy that has been kicked around in taverns, pool halls and gathering places across the nation is the question - Who would win in the fight between heavyweight champ Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali if you wish) and professional basketball's superstar, Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, called by many, the strongest athlete in the world, would have a 14 inch reach advantage on Clay and many bar room boxing authorities will contend that Clay would never get close enough to even talk to Chamberlain.

The fight itself will probably never come about because neither Clay nor Chamberlain care to fight each other.

Oscar Robertson, the famed Cincinnati Royal guard, was asked what he thought of Chamberlain's chances against Clay.

The Big O did not say much about that pair-up, but said he would bet on teammate Wayne Embry in the ring with Cassius any day.

Embry, at 6'10" and 265 pounds, is one of the few men in the NBA that Chamberlain hesitates to push around.

Getting one last word in for Harry Smith and the Crusader baseball team, Canton is scheduled to meet Robert Morris today at Canton Athletic Park.

The Crusaders then take to the road for five games and will return to play Parsons on April 19.

average per game. But Michigan State and about 27 other schools don't really care if we do or not. They want him. As one of the well wishing sports writers, Good luck, Bob and Sammy, and keep the lucky touch.

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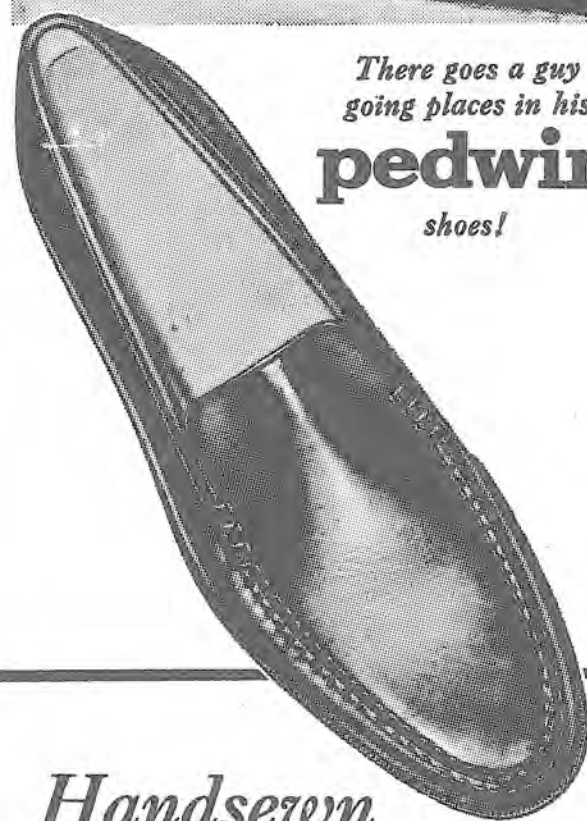
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Leather refers to uppers



Vying for the catcher's spot are Mike Florie (left) and Mori Fierce, in front of prospective pitchers Butch Brockway, Steve Keene and Terry Taylor.

28 TRY OUT FOR BASEBALL

Twenty-eight men are vying for positions on the Crusaders baseball team, according to Coach Harry Smith.

Prospective catchers include Jesse Ponce, Mori Fierce, and Mike Florie.

On the pitching roster are Steve Sullivan, Terry Taylor, Dean Peyton, Roger Brockway, Don Daniels, Steve Keene, Dave Gustafson, Bill Stark and D. Johnson.

Infielders are Myron Schroeder, Mike Martin, Tom Hubbard, Dick Burgett, Elvis Jones, Jim Gardner, Fred Smith, Joe Rathbun, Gary Sciatino, Carl Naylor and Willis Jordan.

Listed as outfielders are Dennis Castlebury, Bill Wicevich, Bill Newberry, Mike Lavin and Nelson Sellers.

CRUSADERS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., April 4, 1:30, Burlington, 2 games, here.

Thurs., April 6, 3:00, Robert Morris, 1, here.

Mon., April 10, 6 p.m., Lincoln, 2, there.

Wed., April 12, 1:30, ISU, 2, there.

Fri., April 14, 2:30, Centerville, 1, there.

Sat., April 15, 1:00, Centerville, 2, there.

Wed., April 19, 2:00, Parsons, 2, here.

Thurs., April 20, 3:00, Bradley, 1, here.

Sat., April 22, 1:30, Joliet, 2, there.

Tues., April 25, 2:00, Keokuk, 2, there.

Wed., April 26, 7:30, Lincoln, 1, here.

Thurs., April 27, Western, 2, there.

Sat., April 29, 1:00, Burlington, 2, there.

Wed., May 3, 1:00, Eastern, there.

Tues., May 9, 5:00, Western, 2, here.

Wed., May 10, 3:30, Bradley, 1, there.

Mon., May 15, 2:00, Parsons, 2, there.

Wed., May 17, 3:30, Monmouth, 1, here.

TOURNAMENTS

May 5, 6: Section III Tourney, at Blackhawk.

May 12, 13: Region IV Tourney, at Lincoln.

May 19, 20: North Central Tourney, at Des Moines, Ia.

PASS FAIL SYSTEM PROPOSED

Hartford, Conn. -- Trinity College has instituted a pass-fail system this fall. The proposal, as approved by the faculty in the following form, states:

"At registration a junior or senior may elect as part of regular full time program one-half or one full course, not offered or required by his major department and not fulfilling one of his basic requirements, in which he may request to be graded with either 'Pass' or 'Fail'. This election, having once been made, may not subsequently be changed.

"Full credit will be granted for a course which has been graded as 'Pass.' No credit will be granted for a course graded as 'Fail', and 'Fail' will have the same effects upon academic standings as the regular grade of 'F'.

"In the determination of averages, rank, etc., 'Pass' will have no quality point value, and such determination will be based upon the regular letter grades received."

An amendment to the proposal placed the "Pass-Fail" option on a two-year trial basis with a review at the end of that time.

W B Y S

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Pitchers for the Crusaders will include, from left, Bill Stark, Skip Daniels and Dave Gustafson.

JR. COLLEGES FOR ALL

Washington, D.C. -- Within the next ten years there will be systems of junior and community colleges providing two years of advanced education beyond high school for everyone in this country, according to Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Calling it "one of the great educational phenomena of our age," Dr. Gleazer points to a 1,500,000 student enrollment in junior and community colleges, up from 1,200,000 last year. The U.S. Office of Education predicts there will be some 2,000,000 students enrolled in these

two-year institutions by 1971.

Presently there are 800 junior colleges in the United States and by 1970, Dr. Gleazer predicts, there will be 1,000. He finds some states where the ideal of universal two-year education beyond high school has almost been reached -- New York, Florida, California, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

These states represent some 40 per cent of the population of this country, and, he indicates are well on their way to making this sort of education available to everyone.

"Is there a role for continuing private, junior college education?" he asks. "Yes, I believe there is considering the tremendous growth of public support. Presently they enroll about 12 per cent of the total number of junior college students."

A FISH OUT OF WATER

The African mudfish, which can live for many months out of water, makes a burrow of hardened mud beneath a dried up stream bed.

BATS, BASEBALL EQUIPMENT COME IN ALL SIZES AT THE SPORTS CENTER



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Canton College Boasts First Track Team

by PETE JOSEPH

This spring Canton College is "fielding" the first track team in its history. As of the first and second day's practices, there can be seen a need for additional strength in many of the events.

Head coach, Ed Georgiff, is carefully working to develop each athlete to peak perfection. He has about two weeks of unpredictable weather to do so. The track season itself will last, at the most, seven weeks. A tentative schedule now consists of six meets: Bradley Frosh - Away (Peoria) April 13; Western Frosh - Away (Macomb; Eureka

Frosh - Away (Eureka); Muscatine, Ia. - Away (Muscatine); Black Hawk Relays - Away (Moline); Region IV meet - Away (Thorton).

The track team has been working under three actual handicaps. First they are working on high school track during high school practice. Second, not enough college men have volunteered to help strengthen the team. And last, only a short time is available to condition for the meet.

A guy with talent and desire to compete in track can write his own ticket.

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CAMPUS SCENE COMMENTS ON VOTING AND THE DRAFT

"Should a young man be drafted before he can vote?" "No", said most CCC students queried by Lancer staff members. Answers to the questions are quoted below:

Alan Gillette -- No, if a person is old enough to fight for the nation, he should be old enough to make good decisions for the nation.

Terry Chick -- Yes, because some young people are not matured enough to accept the responsibility of voting.

Gary Evans -- No, if he is old enough to fight, he should be old enough to vote.

Paul Winish -- No, he should have a voice in his country before he gets shot up.

Ron Tomevi -- No, if he could vote, he wouldn't be so much against the draft. It would give him more responsibility.

Kenny White -- No, if he is old enough to fight for his country, he should be able to vote.

Terry Cremer -- I agree with Dan Athearn. (See below).

Dan Athearn -- It depends on the individual. Some individuals are not qualified to vote when they are 30, whereas, there are some 18 or 19 year olds who are qualified to vote. Age is a poor basis to put anything on.

Vernon Ames -- The voting age should be lowered because drafted men should have something to say about how the country they are fighting for is run.

Nancy Gray -- No, because they should be able to vote for the government of the country they are fighting for. The voting age should not be lowered because we already have too many unintelligent voters.

Cindy Bell -- Yes, the Armed Services make a man. A boy might as well get his term of service over with so that he can settle down when he is out. I think that the voting age will be 18 soon anyway.

Paul Schwartz -- No, I don't think so. The draft and voting age should be 19. A person at that age is old enough to reason and think for himself.

Margie Morrison -- No, a person who can sacrifice his own life for his country should certainly be granted the privilege of voting. And the voting age should be lowered to the present age of those eligible to be drafted.

Bill Punkay, teacher -- No. If he's going to serve his country in this noble way, he should have a say about his government representatives.

Joe Halford -- No. Anyone who can fight should be able to vote for what he's fighting. It shouldn't matter what his age is.

Steve Guss -- No. Why should a guy go out and fight for a country he can't vote in.

Dave Mangieri -- No. If the government feels a young man is capable of fighting for his country, why shouldn't he be able to vote?

No Name -- Yes, because if there was no worry of the draft until 21, there would be a laxity in the attitude of the young people.

Peggy Smith -- If he's old enough to fight for his country, he's old enough to vote. I know that this seems to be the argument that is being used mostly today, but it couldn't be a more valid one to state.

Pat Jones -- No, because, if he's old enough to die, he can have more faith in what he is fighting for if he thinks he has

had a hand in making the decision about it.

Steve Penninger -- I don't think a person knows what's going on at the age of 19, so he shouldn't be able to vote before he's 19.

Mrs. Sharon Buban -- It depends on whether the person is old enough mentally to vote. There are many at age 18 or 19 who aren't prepared to vote. These might feel it a duty and be wrong in their choices. Others are very developed and could vote effectively to the best good of the country. I feel that some kind of a test could be applied to find out if they are mentally capable of having a hand in the country's voting activities.

Dean Hayden -- If you're old enough to give your life for your country, you should be able to choose your country's leader. Most 18 and 19 year olds know more about politics than some of the other people, because they discuss it in school.

Gene Oncken -- If you're going to die for your country, it should be your own choice.

Bruce Wilcoxson -- No, when this country can see putting the lives of its young men at stake without giving them a voice in the government, things are getting pretty poor. We all know what type of government we advocate, but when we put men who cannot vote to death we had better rearrange our principles.

Lowell Ott -- No, because when we as young men give our lives for our country, then we should be able to vote for what we desire. We should be able to vote if we give our lives for our country.

Jay Gillet -- If a young man is old enough to be drafted, then he should be able to vote.

Kenny Williamson -- If a guy can go to Vietnam to fight a war, then he should be able to vote.

Dennis Burkiet -- A guy should have some say so on government issues if he can be drafted.

Lynn Harding -- If a boy of 18 can be drafted, then he should be able to vote.

Lee Grover -- Young men who are drafted are taken because of physical stamina, not necessarily intellect. Just because they can take pressure does not mean they are competent enough to vote.

Mary Kerska -- If a guy can fight a war, then he should be able to help elect a president.

Mike Heardt -- I think the drafting and voting age should stay the way it is because there are too many factors involved for each to be changed.

Ron Sniff -- No, if he's old enough to support his country, he should be old enough to vote for the people who run the government.

Patrick John Faherty -- No, definitely not. If he is going to fight for his country, he has ev-

ery damn right to vote.

Fred Smiser -- I think the draft age is right, but the voting age should be lowered. Eighteen years old is a vacant part of your life with nothing to do. If you're not going to school, you should go into service.

Bill Balbinot -- I think a boy should be required to serve at least two years service immediately after graduating from high school. This would cut down on the divorce rate of young marriages and eliminate some unemployment. The two years would give the young man a chance to decide what his purpose in life will be.

SCHOOL HAS OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE

Chicago, Ill. -- All Liberal Arts students at DePaul University are now able to participate in the optional class attendance program, at the discretion of faculty members, according to a memorandum issued by Dean Edward J. Schillinger to all faculty members. The former policy was to limit optional attendance to 300-level courses.

Because participation in the program has been left to the discretion of faculty members, Dr. Schillinger has advised the faculty to notify him as to whether or not they plan to participate in the program. He pointed out that "a weakness in the program is a lack of a means of designating optional attendance to students. For this reason I will put out a list of courses in which unlimited absences without receiving an FX grade will be permitted."

The memo also cleared up a misconception that faculty members will discontinue taking attendance altogether. It stated that all faculty members are required to call roll for the first five weeks of the semester.

This is being done because students who withdraw from courses during the first five weeks may claim a partial tuition refund. In many cases the class roll is the college's only evidence to determine withdrawal dates.

It was also pointed out that the new policy does not eliminate the necessity of submitting mid-term grades.

Commenting on the new policy, Dean Schillinger said, "A few students undoubtedly will abuse the privilege. However, I feel that the overwhelming majority of students will not. That is what is important."

COAST GUARD SEEKS OFFICERS

Washington, D.C. -- College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Va. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they

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