Canton Community College

LANCER

Vol. 7, No. 13 Thursday, April 20, 1967

CCC To Host New Christys

800 Applaud Lettermen

by PAT TAYLOR

The Lettermen, a group of friendly, responsive, intelligent young men, gave an outstanding performance April 3 that was climaxed by a standing ovation.

After the performance Jimmy, Tony, and Bobby all said they enjoyed playing again at Canton and were greatly pleased with the responsiveness of the audience. Tony said he would like to have seen more people there, but he still "loved" the audience.

The reporter's favorite was Jimmy because of his warm, friendly attitude. Jimmy is the comic of the group He is the only member who is neither engaged nor married. At the time of the performance Jimmy was suffering from a slight cold which did not hamper his singing in the least.

All three young men are baritones whose voices blend together perfectly. Each one sang several solos, applauded warmly by the audience of 800 in CSHS auditorium.

One song which completely captivated the audience was "Kansas City." The song was begun by Bobby, who turned the "mike" over to Tony, the handsome blond who is also engaged. Tony then went down into the audience and asked several people to sing along. One outstanding and fearless singer was John Johnson, a CCC graduate.

Some of the best songs on the program were: "Everybody Loves Somebody, More, Softly, As I Leave You, Up the Lazy River, Run Away, Love Is a Many Splendered Thing, Kansas City, Impossible Dream, and When I Fall In Love." The group also sang two Beatle songs, "Michelle, and Yesterday."

Tony, Bobby and Jimmy are all honorary members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest national fraternity. As mentioned earlier, Tony is engaged. Bobby has been married to his beautiful wife, Betty, for three years. Bobby and Betty have a two year old son, Andrew.

They all want to return to college someday if they lose their popularity, which is quite doubtful.

After leaving Canton, the Lettermen proceeded to Charleston (Eastern Illinois University). From Eastern they traveled to DeKalb, (Northern Illinois University), and then to Indianapolis, and many other places throughout the United States.



The New Christy Minstrels

SENATE HOPES TO SELL 2000 TICKETS

By TONY SCHAAD

The New Christy Minstrels will appear in concert Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Ingersoll Gym. The Senate hopes to see a crowd of at least 2,500 there.

The Minstrels, determined not to be hidden behind the nationwide noises of draft-card-burners, protesters, and other such anti-patriotic groups, have dedicated a program to promote a better understanding of our nation and its involvement in inner and foreign affairs.

Their new fourteen-point program contains the following tenets:

U: Understand our nation's foreign policy and support our trained leaders and fighting men.

N: Negotiate all differences keeping in mind that all views have two sides.

I: Implement your beliefs and ideals by joining young active groups dedicated to the preservation of the American Constitution.

T: Tolerate the beliefs of others, regardless of race or color.

E: Embrace the rules set down by state and church.

D: Deliberate carefully as you consider reasons for and against an idea.

S: Sanction the Ten Commandments, the basic rules of moral and religious behavior.

T: Travel whenever you can to see your country.

A: Avail yourself of trained minds.

T: Try to decide and examine cases of anti-American demonstrations.

E: Erase your mistakes quickly and completely.

S: Stand-up, not aside, for your country. She'll do the same for you.

This is the theme of the New Christy Minstrels' program entitled "Let's Dig America."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from: The Community Bank and Trust; Beckner's; Jack & Bill's; C.C.C.'s Student Council, fraternity and sorority students; Canton High School students. $2.50 in advance and $3.00 at the door.

YR's Travel To Chicago

Eight Canton College Young Republicans will travel to Chicago tomorrow to attend the annual Midwest Young Republican Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

Friday, April 21: 6 to 12 p.m., registration; 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., first general session. Speaker, Cook County President Richard B Oglivie; 11 p.m. to 12 a.m., foreign affairs seminar, domestic affairs seminar, GOP 1968 seminar, committee meetings; 12 to 1 a.m., regional caucuses; 1 to 2 a.m., dance.

Saturday, April 22: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., registration; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., second general session. Speaker, Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, adoption of committee reports, election of chairman and co-chairman; 1 to 3 p.m., third general session. Speaker, Gary L. Fairchild, election of treasurer and secretary, adoption of resolutions report; 3 to 5 p.m., regional elections, 6 to 10 p.m., annual award banquet. Speaker, Vice President Richard M. Nixon; 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., reception and dance.

In addition, one United States Senator is expected to speak at one of the Saturday sessions.

Canton College YR's who will attend the convention include: Harrison Eller, advisor; Trudy Burtis, Teresa Burtis, Cindy Bell, Bob Patton, Terry Briggs, Richard Seefeldt, and Steve Blust.

PLEDGE DINNER

An initiation dinner for the pledges of Sigma Alpha Theta was held April 6 at the YWCA.

Following the meal, there was a gift exchange between the pledges and their big sisters.

Jan Buchen, president, distributed gag prizes to pledges in the following categories: prettiest legs, Linda Miles; best sport, Elaine Young; Miss Photogentic, Kris Wilson; best personality, Sherry White; best dressed, Pat Worsfold; sexiest, Rita Cannon; Miss Congeniality, Donire Wise; prettiest eyes, Marilee Coziahr; and prettiest hair, Kay Cronin.

The dinner was concluded with a candlelight initiation ceremony.

D, F, SLIPS MAILED OUT

At least five-eighths of the student body learned last week they were on shaky ground when, at the end of the mid-term, "D" and "F" slips were mailed from the college office to 518 students.

The envelopes were heavier in some cases. Of the 518 CCC students reported as doing unsatisfactory work in their classes, 99 students received D's and F's in more than two courses. In several instances, five failing or "just passing" grades were received by one student.

Students placed on probation for two successive semesters must petition for re-admission into Canton College, according to college regulations. Students who have not maintained a 3.0 or C average for a semester's work go on probation the following semester.



The Lettermen, Jim, Bob, and Tony stop and pose for a picture before their April 8 concert.

PARSON'S LOSES ACCREDITATION

4700 students attending Parson's College in Fairfield, Ia. are in academic trouble due to action taken Thursday, April 6, by the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at their annual meeting.

Major deficiencies were spotted several years ago, and in 1963 Parson's was put on probation. These deficiencies have not been corrected yet, therefore, the association revoked the school's scholastic accreditation. A spokesman for the association said the loss of accreditation may prohibit students from transferring credits to other schools.

The association announced they would take action but did not explain the nature of the deficiencies.

AAUW Honors CCC Grads

By Katheryn Patterson

The 1967 graduates of Canton Community College having a 4 25 or better grade average were honored Monday, April 11, at the sixth annual college honors dinner, sponsored by the Canton branch of the American Association of University Women.

Awards were presented by Branch President Mrs. Richard Southwood to Daniel Athearn, Fairview, farm machine technology; William Berge, Ganville, farm machine technology; Dale Brix, Assumption, farm machine technology; Kent Dickhut, Camp Point, farm machine technology; Lynn Farrell, Lake City, farm machine technology.

Lynn Fouts, Canton, pre-teaching; Steve Gniadek, Morton, general education; Cynthia Hatch, Avon, liberal arts; Donald Himstedt, Lewistown, farm machine technology; Donald D. Johnson, Canton, civil engineering technology; James Kenyon, Chillicothe, farm machine technology; Marcia Miller, Canton, pre-teaching; Richard Nickelson II, Princeton, farm machine technology; William D. Olson, Adair, farm machine technology; James Shride, Shelbyville, farm machine technology Paula Tarvin, Havana, secretarial; and Robert Zimmerman, Bellflower, farm machine technology.

Speaker was L. Goebel Patton, public relations director of the Illinois Education Association. Mr. Patton has been with IEA for the past three years. He was with the West Frankfort, Ill., public schools for 28 years.

CLASS 1 JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESENTS MANY QUESTIONS

by Charles E. Wright

(Editor's Note: In a recent editorial, Charles E. Wright, manager of radio station WBYS, commented on the Class I junior college situation in Fulton County. Mr. Wright's editorial is reprinted below.)

The matter of a Class I junior college for the Fulton County area is in a state of confusion, as far as most of the people in the county are concerned. Perhaps it would be a good idea to back up several months and start at the beginning and review what must be done in order to establish a Class I school in this area to replace the Class II Canton Community College that has been in operation eight years.

In the last General Assembly, the Illinois Master Plan for Junior Colleges was adopted which created Class I and Class II junior colleges.

The Class I junior colleges are tax supported institutions in a district of at least 30,000 persons and 75 million dollars of assessed valuation. Fulton County has slightly more than 40,000 persons and an assessed valuation of some 202 million dollars. The Class I junior colleges receive $11.50 per semester hour from the state while Class II shools receive only $9.50 per semester hour. The Class I schools can receive 75 per cent of the buildings costs while Class II schools receive nothing.

For these and other reasons, it makes good sense to see to it that Canton Community College, under any name that might be adopted, becomes a Class I school. Under the new law, Canton Community College does not qualify as a Class I school because the population and assessed valuation of School District 66 is under the specified minimums. It should be pointed out emphatically that the Class II designation in no way reflects on the quality of the faculty or curriculum.

Students attending the Canton Community College from within the Canton Unit School District pay a lesser tuition than those from outside the district. So that students from all over the area may attend with the lower tuition and so board members may come from the entire area, the logical step was to make the Canton school a Class I junior college. Under state law the school would have its own board and pass therefore from a school operated by the Canton school district to one operated by an area district.

The curriculum of a Class I junior college must include liberal arts, sciences, general education, adult education and at least 15 percent of the courses must be occupational or technical courses which lead to employment. The Canton school already qualfies in this respect.

In order to form a Class I junior college district, the following must be done: A study must be completed showing that the area meets the requirements and a request must be made to the State Junior College Board of Education and then if approved, it must be approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Public hearings on the proposal are then held in the local area and if final approval is secured from the two boards on the state level, a referendum is called. The referendum must pass in each of three areas. These are School District 66, because a school is in operation in the district; the incorporated areas in the proposed district and the unincorporated areas in the proposed district.

Following passage of the referendum, a junior college board is elected from the entire area. This board would be responsible for selecting the site, which must be approved by the state Junior College Board of Education.

If the referendum should pass, Canton Community College would remain in existence until the board of the new college district is ready to take over. Then, the transfer of assets, receivables and liabilities would be executed.

At this point, an attempt is being made to bring all of this about. The survey has been completed - petitions are being circulated. The petitions accompany the survey to the State's Junior College Board This is the next logical step in a sequence that is well defined.

There are those who are getting the traditional cart ahead of the horse. Petty talk about location is beginning to cloud the issue - the issue of getting a Class I school. The main thing to do is get a Class I school for the Spoon River area - all other impertinent comment is superflous.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

Newspapers are raising their prices throughout the area. The Canton Daily Ledger recently went up 10c to 50c a week for six issues. The Peoria Journal Star announced April 4 an increase of 10c per week (to 45c per week for six days, 70c weekly including the Sunday edition). Newsboys are supposed to receive a partial benefit from the increase

To reassure our readers - the Lancer will continue to be published for you at the same low price -- FREE!

Our circulation staff not only receives no remuneration, members pay (through enrollment in journalism) for the privilege of distributing the college newspapers.

Aren't you the lucky ones.

CCC STUDENTS MUST CREATE SCHOOL UNITY

by ALAN DICKSON

During the past several months the Student Senate and other social organizations have been faced with the problem of inducing the student body to participate in social and school functions.

The Student Senate has sponsored many fine programs aimed at promoting a social atmosphere, which is as important to the college student as the mid-term and final examinations, but has found that many students remain apathetic about these functions.

There are approximately 1200 students making up the student body at Canton College, yet only fourteen of the students were energetic enough to support their baseball teams first home game against Robert Morris. Dances sponsored by college clubs and social organizations have lost considerable sums of money due to lack of student participation. Many club activities have been hampered due to the lack of interest and enthusiasm among the students.

Perhaps the apathy, among the students, is due to the fact that we do not have a campus at CCC. Nevertheless, good things are a long time coming. Dean Bishop, the teachers, and the school board have visions of a bigger and better school and are making great strides in the attainment of these goals. It will be much easier for them if the students show a necessary interest and help to promote all school functions by displaying a school spirit and attending the student oriented programs.

The activities which are designed for the students much needed social life are also intended to give him an extra boost for when he graduates and seeks employment.

How important is a college student's social life? An executive for a large electronics firm was confronted with this question. He stated that he would hire the average "C" student, who was involved and held offices in many college organizations over the student who carried an "A" average, and had little or no social life.

The executive stated that because the person has been exposed to a social life, he would be able to handle himself with any problems which may confront him in the future. He said that a well educated person is not only well versed on his profession, but is educated on the ability to meet and associate with people. This ability can be learned by taking an active part in school activities. He remarked that one of the first questions the job interviewer will ask the graduate is, "What college activities did you participate in while in college?"

There are many fine organizations in our school who are looking for students who want to belong to the school and not just attend. Not until we develop an atmosphere of unity will our programs and social functions begin to achieve their purpose.

A few years ago Canton College students developed an excellent social atmosphere by holding pep rallys for the basketball and baseball teams, carnivals, and street dances. There is no reason why we cannot rejuvenate ourselves and create an energetic atmosphere as they did in the years past, but we need unity and this unity can only be created by the students themselves.

IN MY OPINION

By ALAN DICKSON

For the past few months politiciens have been scrutinizing the present draft laws and proposing an array of ideas which, in their opinions, would make the draft more equitable.

Some politicians, who probably have never worn the army green, proposed a lottery system starting with the 19-year-olds. In my opinion this is a game with the stakes being the lives of thousands of young people. With this system a young person would never know just when he would be inducted into the "Great Society". He might have completed one or two years of his education only to find himself denied the opportunity to continue his education until he completes his two-year hitch.

Politicians have also stated that they favor drafting all 19-year-olds as soon as they graduate from high school. I feel that this program is equally rediculous as the lottery system. The high school graduate should be permitted to continue his education while the knowledge he has obtained in high school is still fresh in his mind.

Politicians can continue to progress new selective service laws and I will continue to regard these proposals as political idiocies until a reasonable concept is devised.

In my opinion 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.

I do not propose that young Americans burn their draft cards, move to Canada, or picket their selective service office, but I would instead persuade them to write their Congressman and express their views of the present and proposed laws. When politicians begin recommending the elimination of college deferments, I feel it is time for the students to voice their opinions - after all it is our lives and our future which they are determining.

LANCER LAUDS

The Young Republicans for sponsoring a special constitution review session for the FMT men.

The YR's for taking time out from their already busy schedule to help with the April Cancer drive in the Canton area.

The farm tech men for sprucing up the floor of Dahm Dungeon.

Jerry LaHood and Phil Grgurich for helping with the lighting at the Lettermen concert.

LANCER LASHES

Those "mature" college students who cannot pass the piano in Swartzbaugh Hall without distributing their most untalented talents.

Those students who would rather die than miss the broadcast of a Cubs' ball game but cannot find enough time to get out to the Athletic Park and support the Crusaders.

Canton Community College

LANCER

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

Editor . . . . . Willa Stroman
Business Manager . . . . . Gary Orman
Chief Photographers . . . . . Mike Chatwell, Bill Delost
Campus Life . . . . . Barb Acker, Dan Kelly
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PART-TIME JOBS WORTHWHILE?

By Steve Blust

A part-time job by definition is secondary to one'e major interests. For the student this means that school comes first. So before taking on two jobs -- part-time work besides that job of a student -- carefully weigh the pros and cons of any work outside of school. This decision most likely will mean seeking the help and guidance of parents, college counselor, a favorite teacher, or friends.

Be sure to consider school grades and whether you can afford giving up some study time to a job. A student should ask: Can your grades stand it? Are you willing also to give up many of the extra-curricular and social activities in school you otherwise would have time for? Certainly, there will not be time to work and also go out for a major sport to give many after-school hours to a baseball team or social group, or to date as much as you might like. Finally, consider the money you can earn and the reasons you need it - and whatever other reasons besides money you have for working, are these considerations enough to offset the time and energy you will lose from study, school and social activities, and just the time to be alone, and relax.

Once you get a job - if you find work you like and which for you has the right hours, pay, and working conditions - it can be one of the most satisfying and rewarding experiences of your life. It can provide opportunities to grow, to mature, and to learn new skills, to meet new people, and to better understand the world of work.

NEW RECORDS ON THE MUSIC MACHINE

by MARK GOSSICK

May all the Canton College students arise for the humble juke box man who is taking money from the pockets of those poor people who ne d music, music and more music. In his most recent arrival at the college the man put five songs on the box, five songs which he buys for 69c apicce. Five new songs in three months doesn't set a record for good work.

When the juke box was at its prime at the first of the year eight songs were played enough times to buy all the rest of the records. The rest of the songs were so old my mother's mother used to play them. The next time any student sees the man, tell him we want every song on the WLS chart put on he juke box.

The owner of the boxes has a job to do, so please do it.

TODAY!

GET TICKETS FOR NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS!

ONLY $2.50

(in advance)

Concert-April 27

8 P.M.



Danny Thomas is the founder of Alsac, which supports St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Gail Whitehead, Canton College freshman, is chairman of the drive for the Canton area.

CCC GRADS MAKE PLANS

By SHARON SHAW

This June there will be "several" students graduating from CCC. These students will be entering many different occupations and activities this summer and next fall. A survey of what some of the graduating sophomores will be doing was made with the following results:

MARLA BENDRICK — This summer she will be working at a local store and next fall will enter the University of Illinois.

TRUDY BURTIS — Next fall, we will find Trudy married and living in Fort Lewis, Washington. Second semester she will enter Illinois State University.

GENE ONCKEN — Construction work will fill Gene's time this summer. Next fall he will probably enter a branch of the Armed Services.

NORM LUSHER — This June, Norm will be getting married and then begin working at Bartlemay's Implement Co. at Groveland.

LEIGH ANN WEAVER — Next fall she plans to attend Southern Illinois University.

BRIAN GROB — Farming at Herscher will take up most of Brian's time beginning this summer.

SHERRY HARWICK — After graduating this spring, Sherry plans to attend Western Illinois University.

GLENDA MYERS — This summer Glenda wants to attend summer school at CCC and next fall plans to attend either WIU or SIU.

GARY HALEY — This summer Gary will work for a construction company. Next fall he plans to enter Bradley University.

PEGGY SMITH — After working at the Pekin swimming pool concession this summer, Peg plans to attend ISU.

SHARYN PINEGAR — Next fall, Sharyn plans to enter ISU.

STEVE BLUST — With a Young Republican Club of 450 members at Illinois State, it looks like that campus should be a good place to continue his education, Steve says.

CCC Student Heads Canton Alsac Drive

By LINDA KENNEL

Gail Whitehead, Canton College freshman, is chairman of the Alsac drive in Canton this year. Gail was asked why she had a particular interest in marching for the Alsac drive. Her reply was that after seeing the movie of St. Jude's Research Hospital presented at her high school last year, she decided that this was too great of an experience to pass up.

Gail continued to say that she made two vows to herself right then and there. One was that someday she would see St. Jude's, and, if God willed, maybe work there. The second vow was that she would always help to support the hospital by marching in the drive.

"I fullfilled the first vow last summer when I went to St. Jude's in Memphis, Tenn., on the way home from our family vacation. The second vow will be fullfilled as long as I have legs to walk on -- legs that will carry me to nearby neighborhoods as a teenager macher," said Gail.

The future for children with serious illness depends upon the medical research carried on today. St. Jude's Children's Hospital, "the star of mercy", is dedicated to finding this key to their tomor ow.

The objectives of St. Jude's Hospital are twofold: One is to gain knowledge of biological processes upon which all life deends, and the other is to provide diagnostic treatment and research facilities for study of the medical problems of children.

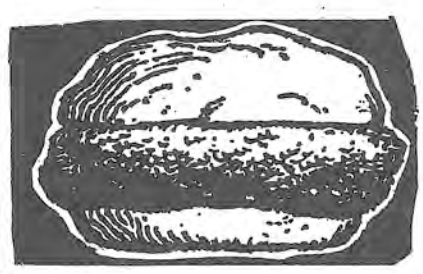
Alsac (Aiding Leukemia Stricken Children) was formed in 1957 when Danny Thomas called upon people to support St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Last year in Central Illinois over $42,000 was raised from the march and went directly to care and research at St. Jude's. Approximately 4,000 children were cured at the hospital, including one from Peoria.

Besides helping sick, dying children, the Alsac marchers also play down the stigma of juvenile delinquency. Juvenile decency rather than delinquency is the result of giving teenagers common goals and common efforts such as this worthwhile civic project.

The drive this year will be May 6 for Tag Day, which will be held on the square. The teenagers will march on May 7. Any interested persons may contact Gail Whitehead, CCC general chairman, or Beth Hurst, CCC co-chairman.



To make sure her favorite teacher wins, Sharon Shaw would like to cast eight votes, but finds official ballots are required. There were no official ballots or judges on hand so early (9:15 a.m.) Thursday.



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in Canton



CCC STUDENT LEIGH ANN WEAVER TRIES TO DECIDE WHICH FORMAL TO WEAR FOR THE SPRING FOLLY. AFTER DECIDING WHICH FORMAL SHE WOULD LIKE, LEIGH ANN GOES DOWN TO THE LOWER LEVEL TO PICK OUT A WHITE STAG SPORT COAT.

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Pamphlet (which includes entry blank) explains easy-to-follow rules; lists other valuable prizes including 4 $500 College Scholarships...5 GE Porta-Color TV Sets...10 RCA Stereo Record Players... plus over 1,000 other prizes!

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CAMPU



Students from Canton Junior College toured Southern Illinois University's campus during the 9th annual Junior College Guest Day at SIU March 31. From left: Pam Hedden, Sharon Thennert, Stan Kopecky, tour guide and member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at SIU, and Tom Dunne. (SIU Photo)



Carl Mansfield varifies that the art of rug making is not reserved for just coeds.

'LOST HORIZON' REHEARSALS MEAN HARD WORK

By Gary Kohunsky

In less than three weeks, Canton College's production of Lost Horizon will be presented in Swartzbaugh Hall. Presently there are many people involved in converting an echo resounding room into a suitable theatre.

Around the stage is to be constructed a cyclorama of a rough textured paper This paper will be painted and thus give to the audience a sense of natura perspective. Draperies hung from the remaining walls will enclose the little theatre.

Lacking a light board, the lighting technicians are engaged in installing their overhead arrangements with control from the back of the room.

Everyone seems to be working against time. The cast have rigorous rehearsals everyday while production committees work behind them. As time progresses, the efforts of many people can be seen as a large, commonplace assembly room is transformed into a usable stage and auditorium.

Tickets for the May 9 through 12 presentation are now being sold by students or in the college office. Ticket prices are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children under 12.

NEW SIGS HONORED AT BANQUET

By Pete Joseph

On Saturday, April 6, Sigma Iota Nu fraternity terminated its spring pledge period with a banquet at the Covered Wagon and a candlelight oath ceremony at the Sig House, 305 W. Pine.

The eight week pledge period and Hell Night will surely remain lived in the memories of new actives: Steve Brugger (pledge president), East Peoria; Don Messer, East Peoria; Ed Mikulich, Canton; Ron Torrey, Peoria; Carl Mansfield, Peoria; Dan Kelly, Peoria; Bob Weber, Peoria; Larry Barry, Pekin; Butch Brockway, Galesburg; John Ballard, Little York; Gary Meyers, Litchfield; Larry Kent, Chillicothe.

After weeks of shoe-shining, car washing, study halls, lineups, burlap undies, onions, cleaning, push-ups, PT classes, road running, general social courtesy and etiquette, and Hell Night itself, the pledge class impressed their desire, upon the actives to the point that it is the general feeling that this is one of the better classes in the Sig history.



"A smile is the curve that you throw at another and it always results in a hit."

COMING UP

Friday - Last day to petition for Student Senate offices.

Saturday - Baseball game at Joliet; track meet at Muscatine.

Monday, April 24 - Track meet with Eureka here.

Tuesday, April 25 - Track meet at Keokuk.

Thursday, April 27 - New Christy Minstrels, 8 p.m., in Ingersoll Gym; Track meet at WIU; Student Senate election.

April 29 - Blackhawk Relays; Baseball game at Burlington.

Bulletin

Dick Bales (CCC's Johnny Carson) won the "most popular teacher" contest, staged April 12 and 13 by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. A total of 141 votes were counted, according to John Kreider. James Lane, last year's winner, was a close second, Kreider said

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JS LIFE

College Pressures Can Lead To Emotional Problems

Carlisle, Pa. -- The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, Director of Counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service see more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosoghy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black or white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift -- nothing is that definite anymore. His hetrosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

But the most crucial factor, Dr. Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence-independency." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents aren't omnipotent. In college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the church and of government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, "Who is the source of knowledge and power?"

"Maturity," Dr. Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself." A freshman has both the college and his parents focusing on his dependency needs, but as a sophomore he is expected to stand on his own.



Swartzbaugh Hall's art room was converted to a conference room during Advising Day last week. Here Mrs. Starasta helps Peggy Shirley figure out her schedule for next fall.

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN ANYWAY?

He yells for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on his car.

He whips enemy nations and then gives 'em the shirt off his back.

He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues -- and doesn't know half the words of the "Star Spangled Banner."

An American is a man who will argue with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes and gritty creek water coffee made in a rusty gallon bucket and thinks it is good.

An American will work real hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm.

When an American is in his office he talks about baseball or fishing -- when he is out at the games or on the creek bank he talks about business.

He is the only fellow in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25 cent sandwich.

We're the country that has more food than any other country in the world, and more diets to keep us from eating it.

In America we have more experts on marriage than any other country -- and more divorces.

But we're still pretty nice people. Calling a person "a real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have -- but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

-- Reprinted from Farm Journal

CHANGE SS ELECTION DATE

The Student Senate has moved the date of the spring election to May 2. This was necessary because of the large number of students going to Chicago on the sociology trip. The election will be conducted by the national honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

If any student would like to assist in planning college events for next year, petitions for Student Senate office are available in Dahm Hall.

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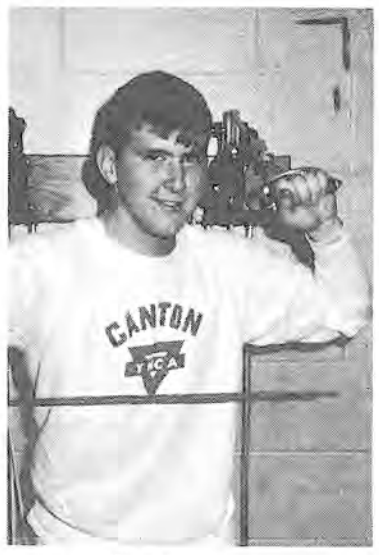
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Mike Barnard

CCC STUDENT IMPROVING

Mike Barnard, Canton College freshman, is a patient in Pekin Memorial Hospital, being treated for serious injuries incurred April 8 in a motorcycle-car crash.

The college student suffered a fractured pelvis when the cycle he was riding was reportedly struck by a car at an intersection.

Barnard expects to be hospitalized at least another week and will probably walk with crutches for several weeks more. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnard of rural Tremont.

RODEO SHOW REPEAT

The popularity of the first National Championship Rodeo ever held at the Illinois State Fair has prompted the management to consider the attraction as an annual event. Franklin Rust, general manager of the fair, said the RCA Rodeo attracted more than 20,000 spectators to four performances during the 1966 exposition.

Sponsored by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., Inc., the State Fair rodeo will offer six performances on Aug. 11, 12 and 13 at a special corral on the fairgrounds.

Joe Passini, manager of the unit, said advance ticket sales will be started after June 1 at the State Fair Ticket Dept.

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Track Men Will 'Hold Their Own'

By Steve Blust

The Crusaders of the Middle Ages went forth seeking the Holy Grail - The Crusaders of Canton Community College Track and Field team this year will initiate their quest for personal Grail.

Coach Ed Georgieff is optimistic stating, "We will hold our own in any event." There is corroborating evidence in the form of high school performances by team members to support the coach's statement.

The team possesses two obvious assets, balance and team spirit. Observing the team as I have, it is this team balance which catches the eye. Coach Georgieff speaks for the evidence of team spirit by saying, "The attitude of the team has been excellent."

In the short dashes Canton has Pete Paisley, Brad Walker, Dave Jamison in the 100 and 220.

Rounding out the 220 field are John Greathouse and Joe Blackwell, Robert Moore and Alan Hasty.

In the longer dashes John Pratt, Larry Kent, Steve Blust, Dennis Smith, Joe Blackwell, Robert Moore, and Steve Ferguson provide competition for the 440.

The 880 features John Pratt, McGinnis, Dennis Smith, Joe Blackwell, and Robert Moore

There is a short roster in the one-mile and two-mile event. In the one mile Terry Winters and Steve Blust complete the field and the duo of Alan Gillett and Steve Blust cover the two-mile event.

Hurdlers include Larry Kent, Dennis Smith, Ronald Torrey and Steve Ferguson.

Moving into the weight department, Pete Joseph and Larry Jansen work with the discus, Joseph combines with Pete Paisley in throwing the shot.

Roger Ingersoll and Dan Fife compete in high jump with Ingersoll joining John Carroll and Charles Ellis in the pole vault.

Closing out the team roster in the broad jump are Greathouse, McGinnis, Ferguson, Alan Hasty, and Henry Broeren.

Discarding this reporter's mantle of objectivity and donning the cloak of bias, I say "The Crusaders' first track team will have an enviable record."

The track schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

April 22 - Muscatine Invitational
April 24 - Eureka (H)
April 29 - Blackhawk Relays
May 6 - Region IV at Thornton

CCC WILL NOT HAVE GOLF TEAM

A golf team for CCC will not become reality this year.

Coach Jim Heeren said it was too late to set up matches with other schools. Several students have expressed an interest in forming a team.

Another stumbling block is the fact that both local golf courses are over-crowded. CCC students have no place to practice since there are no courses open to the public.

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Charles Ellis, John Carrol, and Roger Ingersoll make up the pole vaulting squad of CCC's first track team.



Hurling the discus for the Crusaders are Pete Joseph and Larry Janssen.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

The prayer of faith will save the sick.—(James 5:15)

We can pray for another's healing. Our prayers are effective. More than you realize, your prayers have real healing power. We can pray in faith, when we see the one for whom you pray as filled with God's Spirit, you become part of a great healing work. When we pray, think of yourself as a channel through which God's healing work is done.



That's way up there even for a tall guy like Dan Fife, who competes in the high jump for our JC team.

CAPITAL BRIEFS

THE TWO FRONTS—In commenting on the Administration waging war on two fronts, in Viet Nam and the United States, Rep. Paul Fino (R.-N.Y.) says, "The war at home represents a war on self-help, a war on fixed income, a war on respect for law and order, a war on middle-class morality, a war on purchasing power, a war on the neighborhood school. I'm for ripping the general's insignia from the shoulders of the social planners."



Two-milers Alan Gillette and Steve Blust spend many afternoons at the Canton Sr. High School track getting in shape for upcoming meets.



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EVENTS
CALENDAR AVAILABLE

Distribution of the annual Illinois Calendar of Events was begun last week by the Illinois Information Service.

The 48-page booklet lists dates of community events and county fairs, baseball and football schedules. It also describes tours offered by plants, museums and educational institutions.

A free copy is available through the Illinois Information Service, 406 State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

DISCOVER
ILLINOIS WEEK

A team of more than 500 business and community organizations will kick off the week-long statewide campaign of "Discover Illinois Week" on April 16. The project is aimed at encouraging traveling and vacationing Illinoisans to see and enjoy Illinois first.

By proclamation of Gov. Otto Kerner the week of April 16-22 has been set as "Discover Illinois Week" to coinside with the national "Discover America Week" and be observed simultaneously with tourist promotion groups throughout the United States. The project is under the direction of the Tourism Division of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

"Discover Illinois" is the first major coordinated statewide promotion designed to attract Illinoisans and out-of-state visitors to see Illinois.

Crusaders Lose Season Openers

by GERRY TIGUE

Pitching was the problem in the first three games as the Crusaders' baseball team dropped their opener to Robert Morris Junior College, 7-2, and then lost a doubleheader to Lincoln, 12-6 and 7-6.

A total of five Canton hurlers were used in the season opener and starter Dave Gustafson was tagged with the loss. In the three innings that he pitched "Gus" gave up seven runs on five hits, struck out four and walked one.

Fred Smith's two singles and Bill Wicevich's triple sparked the Crusader hitting attack. Wicevich accounted for both Canton runs when he tripled in the fifth inning to drive in Elvis Jones and then scored the second run on Smith's single.

In the doubleheader with Lincoln, the Lynx used a six run second inning and a five run sixth to topple the Crusaders in the first game and rallied for three runs each in the fourth and fifth innings to take the second contest.

Gustafson absorbed his second loss in the opener. In four innings he was nailed for eight hits and seven runs. Steve Keene, in relief to Gustafson, blanked Lincoln in the home half on the fifth. Canton closed to within a run in the top of the sixth but the Lynx came back with five in the bottom half to spoil any Canton hopes for a victory.

Denny Johnson made his starting debut in the second game and held Lincoln to run through the first three innings. The Lynx finally got to Johnson in the fourth, however, as they pushed across three runs and then added three more in the fifth to overcome a 6-1 Crusader lead and sweep the doubleheader.

Dick Burgett was the only Canton player to shine in those two games. Burgett collected four singles and drove in a run in eight trips to the plate.

Today the Crusaders will be going against the Bradley Braves in a single game at the Athletic Park starting at 3 p.m.

Canton:			
ab	r	h	
4	0	1	Jones, 2b
2	0	0	Wicevich, rf
1	2	0	Smith, ss
2	1	1	Hubbard, 1b
4	1	2	Burgett, cf
3	0	1	Daniels, lf
4	0	1	Fierce, c
2	1	0	Martin, 3b
1	0	0	Scortino, ph
2	0	0	Gustafson, p
1	1	1	Newb'ry, ph
0	0	0	Sullivan, p
0	0	0	Keene, p
0	0	0	Doubet, p
–	–	–	
26	6	7	Totals

Lincoln:			
ab	r	h	
5	1	2	O'Brien, 3b
5	1	1	R. Smith, cf
2	2	1	Dicken, rf
3	1	2	Orr, c
3	0	0	B. Smith, p
1	1	0	S'ng'b'sh, p
1	2	0	Ripka, 2b
4	1	2	Reed, lf
1	1	0	Ashel, 1b
0	1	0	B'tt'rt'n, 1b
4	1	2	Kennedy, ss
–	–	–	
27	12	10	Totals

Canton — 000 312 0 - 6
Lincoln — 060 105 x - 12

E-Hubbard, Orr, RBI-O'Brien 2, Ripka, Kennedy, Hubbard, Burgett, Daniels, Martin, Gustafson, Newberry. 2B-Newberry.

Canton:			
ab	r	h	
3	1	0	Jones, ss
4	0	2	Burgett, lf
3	1	1	Smith, ss
4	1	0	Ponce, c
2	1	0	Hubbard, 1b
1	1	1	Newb'ry, rf
1	0	0	Castleb'y, cf
3	0	1	Martin, 3b
2	1	2	Johnson, p
1	0	0	Peyton, p
–	–	–	
24	6	7	Totals

Lincoln:			
ab	r	h	
3	0	1	O'Brien, 3b
1	1	0	B'tt'rt'n, 1b
4	0	2	R. Smith, lf
3	0	1	Dicken, rf
4	0	0	Orr, c
3	1	0	B. Smith, cf
2	2	1	Ripka, 2b
3	1	1	Kennedy, ss
1	0	0	Boyer, p
0	1	0	Reed, ph
0	1	0	Young, p
–	–	–	
24	7	6	Totals

Canton — 300 300 0 - 6
Lincoln — 001 330 x - 7

E-Newberry, Castlebury, Dicken. RBI Newberry 3, Kennedy, Batterton, R. Smith 2, O'Brien. 2B-O'Brien, Newberry 3B-R. Smith, B. Smith.



MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT ADVISING DAY

Parking places were plentiful along Elm Street and First and Second Avenues on April 11, Advising Day, when students put in only brief appearances at college.

Faculty members met students assigned to them at 15-20 minute intervals throughout the dap to help make out tentative schedules, check graduation requirements and answer questions about enrollment procedures here and at four-year institutions.

Frequently asked by students was: "Will the Tri-County School district continue to pay our tuition here at CCC next year?" They were told that the new Illinois Central Junior College will open in the fall only for freshmen. In other words, CCC students who will be sophomores next year may complete their junior college work here and expect to have their tuition paid by their home districts.

Students who are residents of the Illinois Central districts are required to contact the IC College office (room 411) in the Commercial National Bank Building, Peoria, before July 1. A second year student is classified as one who is taking a major portion of his work in sophomore courses.

In addition, students who are enrolled in programs not offered by ICC or other junior colleges next year, whether freshmen or sophomore, may enroll in CCC with their tuition payable by their home districts.

Canton College students who will graduate in June or who expect to transfer at the end of the current school year were asked to notify their advisers.

Students who wish to attend summer school in Canton may pre-register between May 1 and 17 in the college office. If they are not prepared to pay their fees at that time, they will have to wait until June 12, the regular registration day Nine hours of college work is the maximum suggested for summer school. Classes will begin June 13 and end Aug. 4.

ENGLISH PROFS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Five members of the CCC English department will attend the University of Illinois Articulation Conference in Monticello April 26 and 27. The purpose of this year's conference is the articulation of literature programs in the state.

Karl Taylor, Tom Zimanzl, Farrell Till, Mrs. Kathryn Doubet, and Mrs. Marian Guyton will join English departments from junior colleges in the state in promoting the idea that students from two year schools should take a prescribed amount of literature.



CCC students relax at Soldwedel's old fashioned ice cream parlor
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SPRING LAKE CREEL CENSUS

A creel census will be taken at Spring Lake near Manito this year, the Illinois Department of Conservation announced.

Fisheries Division personnel will interview sportsmen fishing the lake two days a week, from April 15 to Sept. 5, to determine how long they fished, the distance they traveled, their success, etc. Information gained from sportsmen is useful to management of the lake.

In 1964 and 1965 anglers caught bluegill, crappie, bullheads, carp, drum, spotted sunfish, channel catfish, largemouth bass, warmouth and grass pickerel at Spring Lake. Bluegill, crappie and bullheads comprised about 80 per cent of the total catch. The catch rate was about a fish for every two hours of angling.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FLOCK TO FLORIDA BEACHES

By DAN CRAFTON

With the advent of an early Easter this year about 35,000 collegians, from all areas of the country, flocked to the sunny beaches of Florida like bees to a honeycomb.

They managed to get there about every way known to man, and then some. The ones that could afford it, flew, while other students went to the extreme and hitchhiked from distances up to 2500 miles. One article which I read sometime during this migration brought out some of the odd means of transportation that were used in getting to the sunny state. There was an instance of a 1921 Ford which hauled 9 people plus supplies There were also some accounts of the more energetic students taking bicycles built for two. But, it seemed that still one of the most popular modes of travel was the motorcycle.

The early arrivals were the ones that beat the rush. These groups were the fortunate individuals whose vacations had started a week or so before the others. They were able to "grab up" all of the choice hotel and motel accommodations along the coast and beaches. The young people who followed were left wandering streets at night, sleeping in tents or on park benches, or staying in the homes of some people who had been kind enough to realize the overcrowded situation that existed.

They came to Florida for many reasons. It seemed the greatest number of the girls came to have some fun, but mostly to go back to school with a tan. The boys were mostly after the girls who bedecked the beaches by the thousands. But most important they were all after a good time, a chance to meet new people, and to gain relief from their school problems and family gripes for a few weeks.

But any good thing must come to an end, and toward the last week of spring vacations the inevitable happened. Petty thefts began among certain groups at the beaches. Other misdemeaners followed and were controlled by the police. The newspapers stepped in and "played" every small incident up to be front page news. Most parents became frightened by these headlines and began wondering if it was their son or daughter that had become involved in a riot, and had been arrested. The facts, in these instances were not completely brought out by the press. Of the 35,000 students that had come to the Florida beaches, 300 had been arrested. Thus, 1% of the vacationers caused unpleasant publicity, which affected those that were "just having fun."

A few of the mayors from some of the major coastal cities called conferences to once and for all get rid of, what they termed, the "College Menace." But, did they realize the seriousness of these statements?

With the three to four million dollars a year that the students have spent in Florida the state was able to increase the economic stability of their area. The conference of mayors should have taken not only these hard facts into consideration but should also have evaluated the job interests to students, and the 1% figure, before making judgments. The major newspapers also refused to acknowledge these facts. You must think, too, if there were only a 1% crime rate in the cities which the papers were from, police and individuals alike would rejoice. But, when the young adult gets into trouble, you all know the consequences that the other 99% face.

During these spring vacations I saw only one instance, and this was in a Peoria area paper, of young adults getting credit in the Florida area. This was the instance of the flash flood that a small coastal town was demolished from. A group of about 250-300 young people came and helped the town's people with their injured, and hungry. Then, came back a few days later and helped start the rebuilding process. We find, in looking back, that the astonishing thing was that the 1% figure mentioned earlier reflected mostly on the students from the general Florida area. Included in this figure was a group of Florida high school students, and a good slice of that number were people not even affiliated with any college. These are the evaluations, and the facts. What is to be done about projecting an angelic image to the heads of state, and education is "up in the air." But, the majority of college students know they're O.K., and it's time that this fact is realized by others in older age brackets. If they wish to continue "believing the worst" about the younger generation from the actions of small minorities that is their perogative. But, it must be said that we as students should not take a back seat to the myths that have been evolving about young adult conduct over the years. You are the scientist and statesman of tomorrow. As a result of the facts the road to the respect that is deserved by our generation is beginning to be "paved."

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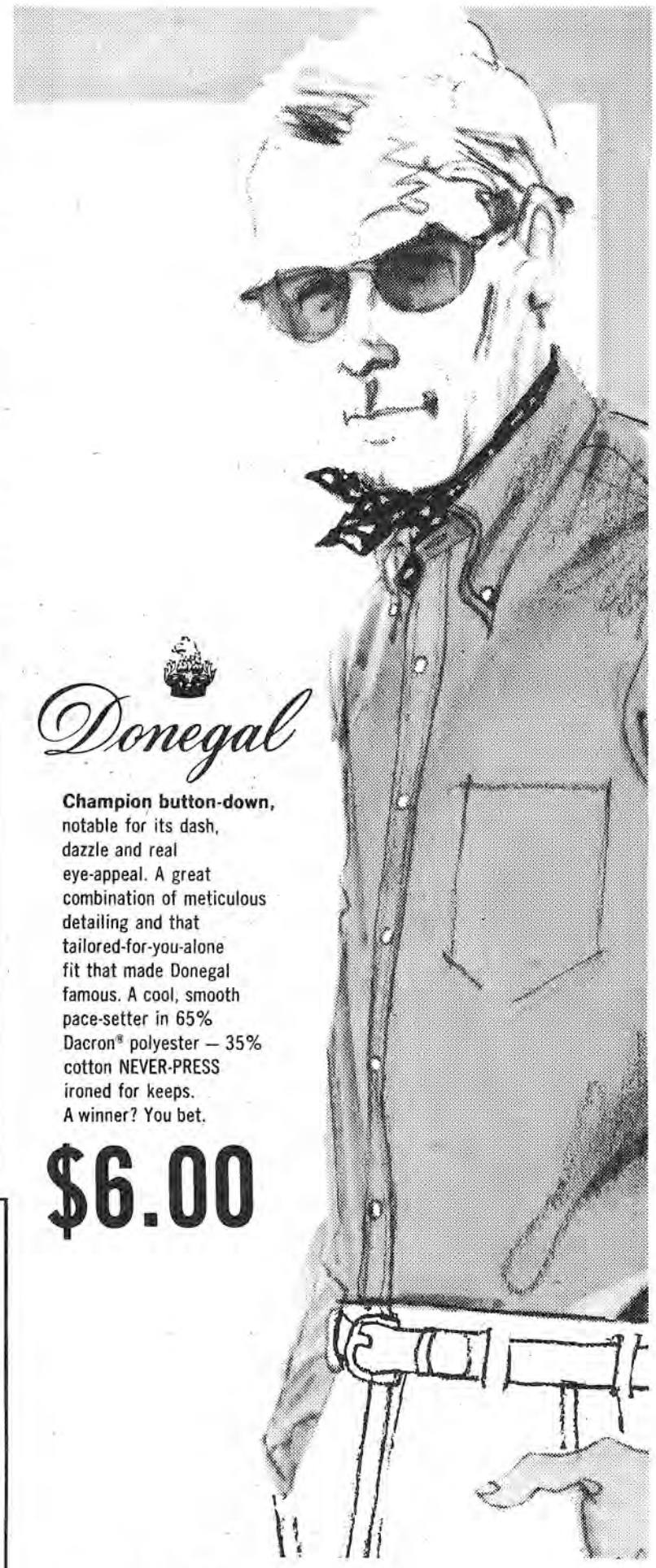
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