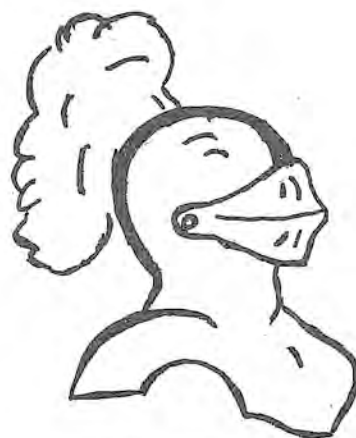
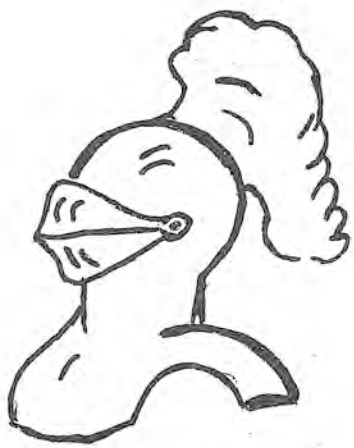




COMPROMISE PARKING DILEMMA



MR. PIANO TO RETURN HERE OCT. 17

By Joe Rathbun

Roger Williams, one of America's most renowned pianists, will appear in Canton Tuesday night, Oct. 17. His concert here last year met with tremendous success.

Known everywhere as "Mr. Piano", Williams' record albums have sold at the rate of better than one million records a year, a tangible indication of how great an appeal his music has. He has sold more records than all living pianists combined record sales.

His arrangement of "Autumn Leaves" made him an almost overnight success in 1955. He has been a major entertainment attraction for more than a decade. Many musical critics agree that his success is due to fine musicianship and the variety of selections he plays which range from early classics to progressive jazz.

Since producing "Autumn Leaves", he has appeared on every major variety show on television and is said to be the "Pianist of the Presidents." Former presidents Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and the late John F. Kennedy all favored his music.

Students and area residents may obtain reserved seats at \$3.50 each at the college office in Dahm Hall. All seats in Canton Senior High School auditorium, where the concert will be presented, will be reserved. The auditorium seats approximately 1,200 persons. Last year's Williams' concert was a sell-out.

APPROVES CLASS I

A Class I Junior College district in Fulton, Mason and Knox Counties was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education Oct. 3.

Any objections to the formation of this district will be heard at a public meeting in November. This will be followed by a referendum of voters in the proposed district made up of all of Fulton County and parts of Mason and Knox Counties.

Kenneth Lemmer, Havana, counsel for the state junior college board, will conduct the first hearing. Tentatively, the date for the hearing has been set for Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Senior High School.

Projected enrollment for the district was set at 980 for the 1969-70 school year and yearly tuition of \$150 was suggested, as reported by Lyman A. Glenn, executive director of the Higher Education Board.

OTHER COEDS ENJOY MORE LIBERAL HOURS

Women's hours on CCC campus are not as liberal as various other campuses hours, but they are quite lenient for the size of our campus.

According to James Heeren, Director of Housing, the main reason coed hours are extended to 11:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and week ends are extended to 1 a.m. is because the handling of late slips caused much confusion.

Weekly hours had to be extended in order to facilitate students in getting home from dances and other school functions.

Last semester women's hours were 10:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and week ends to 12 midnight.

These hours were difficult to meet and even harder to enforce effectively due to the facts "lady bug" students signed in and out each evening and returned each week end and used a permit slip when visiting overnight or at a relatives.

At Western Illinois, Macomb, women's hours have been changed one hour on Sunday nights from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. because the arrival of the 10 p.m. train made it difficult for the students to be back by 10:30 p.m.

Closing hours at Western for all women students remained the same during the rest of the week: Monday thru Thursday, 10:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 1 a.m.

Did you know that at the U. of I. all juniors and seniors have "Key Privileges"? In other words, junior and senior women can obtain a key to the dormitory from the house-mother. The key is signed out and must be returned by noon the following day.

U. of I.'s theory is: When girls go to college they should act as adults in determining when to come in, and not allow others to influence their hours.

Sophomores at U. of I. are expected to have "Key Privileges" by the end of this year.

ADD NEW CLASSROOMS

Returning students and faculty members found many changes and improvements at Canton Community College. Superintendent of Maintenance Al Powers says that preparations for gas heat to be installed for the first time in Swartzbaugh Hall will be within the next 30 to 60 days for this winter.

Powers states that two new class rooms were built at Swartzbaugh Hall over the summer to accommodate CCC's increased student body this fall. A new fire alarm system was put into operation for the Kuchan building, as were new lighting fixtures also.

Restroom floors have been completely sealed and finished in both the men and women toilets. Ventilation for two rooms have been furnished by the addition of two large fans in rooms 111, 205, of Dahm.

Power's staff has been extremely busy doing numerous chores to keep the college both functional and comfortable for all its students and faculty. The halls and walls of Dahm and Swartzbaugh Halls were changed to a cool ivy league green this summer.

Our maintenance supervisor commented on putting down the beautiful carpeting in the college library by himself over the summer. His staff is continually kept busy installing electrical fixtures such as plugs and outlets for the typing room, building and installing shelves and bookcases, and putting in new windows and finally using new scented deodorizers on a trial basis for the "johns."

Al was very happy to take the opportunity to acknowledge the fact that the college could not operate and remain clean if it were not for those outstanding farm tech. students who have worked hard for the college. He has 14 students working to keep the buildings clean and neat and praised their efforts very highly.

CHURCHES OFFER AID

The Canton City Council met Oct. 3 with Victor Zavarella, assistant to President Earl C. Bishop, to discuss the parking situation for college students.

An earlier suggestion had been made to issue parking stickers for students to allow them to park at metered places, pay a semester fee, and not suffer daily overtime parking fines.

An alternate plan, however, was agreed upon at the Oct. 3 meeting allowing students to park in local parking lots for little or no fee. These lots have been donated by local businesses and churches.

The reason for using the latter plan, according to President Bishop, is to keep a good turnover in parking spaces.

The argument of some officials and businessmen against using parking metered places is that students leave their cars at one meter as long as eight hours per day. This, according to the businessmen, defeats the purpose of the parking meter.

An editorial which appeared locally the day before the college proposal was submitted to the city council helped defeat the first proposal, many students maintained. Only one college student, Milinda Inman, sorority president, was present when the parking proposals were discussed by councilmen and Zavarella. Neither the Student Senate nor college newspaper representatives was notified that the meeting would be held prior to the regular council meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

Three lots have been made available to date for students to park their cars. One lot belongs to the First Methodist Church at 120 N. Ave. A. Another is a lot at Maple and Main Streets. The third is a lot behind Edward's Store where students may park for eight hours for 20 cents. Other lots are expected to open for students in a short time.

Students wishing to use these lots must contact Jim Heeren, director of student housing and member of the Students Personnel Services for CCC. It is necessary for such students to leave their names and license numbers with Heeren.

Parking spaces are being reserved on a first come, first served basis.

President Bishop and his administrative assistant have expressed their appreciation for the use of the parking lots.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Oct. 17 - Roger Williams concert.
- Oct. 19 - Wrightson & Hunt operetta.
- Oct. 19 - Geology Field Trip.
- Oct. 20 - College Open House.

YR'S GREET GOV. REAGAN

Nine members of the Canton College Young Republican Club were fortunate enough to shake hands and speak with the Honorable Governor Ronald Reagan of California, and Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois. This event took place Oct. 28, at Eureka.

Canton College Young Republicans was the only group attending the dedication of the new library at Eureka College, who had signs identifying its organization. Upon sighting these signs Reagan stated, "I'm not used to friendly picketers."

Other special guests at the library dedication besides Reagan and Dirksen were Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, Mrs. Audrey Peak, national committeewoman; Harry Taylor, chairman of the party's statewide County Chairman's Association; Timothy P. Sheenan, chairman of the Cook County Central Committee, and Dr. C.E. Cryer, G.O.P. Chairman of Woodford County.

Representing the Canton Young Republican Club at Eureka was Ron Tomevi, club president; Richard Seeflet, vice president; Richard Gillett, treasurer; Terry Briggs, Mike Ballard, Carol Hartzell, Mary Weaver, Bill Edley, and Mr. Harrison Eller, advisor.



Answering shouts of welcome with a happy smile, Governor Ronald Reagan moves from his private plane to a press conference at Peoria Municipal Airport.

(Photo by Charles Burge)

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SHOULD TEENAGERS FOLLOW ADULT WAYS?

Volumes and volumes have been written on the American way of life, mostly by an adult looking out through their own adult window of life. I, as a student of Canton College, and still a teenager wish to express how I see the adult living in his own world and in his own society.

The Adult American whips enemy nations, then gives him the shirt off his aching back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast drivers, but won't buy an automobile if it won't go a hundred.

The adult American gets scared half to death if we vote a billion dollars for education, but he's cool as the centerseed of a cucumber about spending three billion dollars a year smoking tobacco. He will complain about his wife's cooking, yet, on a camping trip he will eat half fried potatoes, burnt fish, and coffee made with dirty creek water in a rusty bucket, and never give a second thought.

He knows the lineups frontwards and backwards of every baseball team in the American and National League, but doesn't know half of the words of the Star Spangled Banner.

In his office, he talks about baseball, football, or fishing, but out on a river bank or at the ball game, he talks about business. He is the only guy in the world who will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25 cent sandwich. He has more food than anybody and more diet fads to keep him from eating it.

The adult American will spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer, then drive 90 miles per hour on busy streets and highways to make up for the time he lost.

He is the most Christianized, civilized nation on earth, but he dares not deliver a payroll without an armored car. In America, we have more marriage experts than anywhere else, and more divorces. He irrigates deserts to make more cropland, then puts the extra acres in a soil bank. He spends about 28 million dollars a year on tranquilizers to slow him down and an equal amount on pep pills to build him back again.

He tosses beer cans out the car windows, drops gum and candy wrappers in the gutters, plants auto graveyards along highways and byways, hides a green meadow with a billboard selling laxatives, then stands up at his civic club meetings, and with a lump in his throat, sings, "America, The Beautiful."

Yep, this imaginary person that I have created is the Adult American, but what can we, as teenagers, do about him? Really when you take a good look at him he is not such a bad guy at all. Nothing, I guess, can be done - but a true picture of the adult has been presented to you in this article.

It seems a shame that, we the 25 million teenagers of the world, are going to grow up to be an "Adult American."

LANCER LAUDS

Police Chief Kenneth Lindzey and Mr. Zavarella for sincere efforts to get a "sticker system" for parking.

Student Senate for running a "real" election.

Caretakers who removed the slippery mats on Dahm Hall steps.

LANCER LASHES

Whoever, supposedly, fills the machines in the Dungeon.

All CCC's so indifferent to fire drills as to take five minutes to evacuate Dahm.

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WHAT ABOUT ME?

ASSESSMENT OF ACTIVITY FEE NEEDS MORE STUDY

Last year the Lancer lashed out against the unfair method of which activity fees are determined, but apparently the editorial was either overlooked by the individuals responsible for its correction or the present method was considered to be just.

To rehash the main objections, activity fees are charged proportionally to the amount of academic load that a student elects to carry. It is therefore reasonable to ask, "What correlation is there between academic endeavors and the price of a basketball game?" Pity the poor bookworm who is content with carrying 21 semester hours and sitting in his room on week ends reading Bacon's essay. He is bearing the financial burden for the night student who is taking only three hours -- for both are entitled to the same privileges except the 21-hour student receives a year book.

As a correction to this problem, we suggest that all full-time students pay a standard activity fee and part-time stu-

dents pay no fees except full admission price to the events which they wish to attend. Colored identification cards could be used to distinguish the students, with a "full-time" card being available to the part-time students willing to pay the standard fee.

Another injustice lies in the area of concerts. Students pay money into the activity fund in order to bring professional performers to Canton. Unfortunately, Canton College students pay the same admission prices to these performances as does the general public. Ironical as it may seem, CCC students are paying twice. Granted, a large sum of money is needed to pay the costs of these performances, but it also seems fair that CCC students would be given reduced admission rates for this type of entertainment.

We at the Lancer consider these legitimate complaints and hope that appropriate action will be taken on them.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

In a special program on ABC recently, "Vietnam Update" presented more detailed accounts of the men in action in Vietnam. With the Viet Cong barely hours away, the ABC special reporter interviewed the men soon to go into a new operation. Many were scared, and some didn't care, but they all had something to say.

The majority talked of the U.S. conflict as a whole. They felt that if the U.S. is going to fight a war and lose 14,000 men, with 90,000 injured they should no longer call the war a "police action", but declare a war and get it over with. Many were appalled by the protesting of the

war, and officers claimed that the morale of many of the men was reduced by these protests.

The Lancer appreciates all letters of interest for this new editorial column, and hopes that articles in the future will stimulate more individual expression on the Canton scene.

The topic for this next issue stands: Should the city of Canton issue parking stickers for commuting Canton College students at a set amount per person, per month?

All comments should be brought to the Lancer office or deposited in the suggestion box in Swartzbaugh Hall within 10 days.

AIRS OPINIONS ON CCC SCENE

Eight (8) freshmen showed "that old school spirit" early in the semester by running for the Student Senate. This undertaking on their part expresses the desire to actively participate in school affairs through the student governing body. And, by the way, we thank these "junior politicians" for removing their campaign posters from the hallways directly following the election.

Care to hear any "Oldy Moldies" from yesteryear? Just place a coin in the jukebox in the Union and relive your memories of the past through Medieval Melodies. How about getting some up-to-date records in the old music machine? Then, if you want to hear flashbacks, listen to the Art Roberts show on WLS

(890) in Chicago on Sunday nights from 10:00 to 12:00, with a few commercials mixed in, of course.

Where's our old buddy, Mabel, that used to haunt the Union with delicacies for the food machines? Several outraged persons have marred the machines with heel marks, brass knuckle dents, and powder burns because Mabel's cupboard was bare and the coffee machine yielded no more.

The bricks are starting to peek through the paint job in the Union. What do you think of psychedelic walls or maybe products of the art classes? It may help to brighten up the Dungeon. Oh well, most people are looking at hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades anyway.

Signed, "Gusdusted"
(Name on file)

U.S. HAS NO COMMITMENT STUDENT SAYS

Dear Editor:

There does not seem to me to be any evidence of a moral commitment in the current struggle may be true, depending on how one interprets the responsibilities of this country to others, but it must be remembered that all wars in the history of the world have been fought for economic reasons, and Vietnam is no exception. The U.S. is fighting to protect its own economic interests, and not to keep a hundred thousand ignorant peasants from the questionable mercies of Communism.

If our government were morally dedicated to oppose Communism, we would have been fighting a war in Hungary in 1956. Unfortunately, Hungary has little influence on our economy, so we let her be sucked back to the system we consistently tell the world to oppose.

Vietnam, however, possessor in the Mekong Delta, one of the richest rice producing areas in Asia. In addition, the whole country is lousy with rubber trees. While we ourselves have no serious need for these commodities, their appropriation by Red China would, first of all, destroy their value to us as a reserve, and second, enable Red China to become more industrialized and thus be more of an economic and military threat to the so-called Western Powers. In addition, a Communist Vietnam would serve as a base for the communization of the rest of Southeast Asia and their accompanying wealth of resources.

Moral commitment in Vietnam, then is nothing but a high blown saccharine excuse for a bureaucratic bungle. I strongly suspect that if Vietnam were a poor country possessing no resources of any value, our State Department would let her go to hell. With regrets, of course, but, "no, we can't spare any troops from anywhere just now. Sorry, Premier Ky, but I'm sure your country is capable of dealing with the problem unassisted. Good luck, and good-bye."

Click.

Signed,
Louis F. Jendras
1426 West Woodside Dr.
Dunlap, Ill. 61525

SENATE REPORT

by Jack Flanagan

A tradition was changed in Canton College on Crusader's Day this year. As the sophomores know, a barbecue has been served on Crusaders Day and Freshman Orientation Day. After our last batch of barbecue we decided that you may like 600 hot dogs more than 100 lbs. of barbecue.

Last year, during spring semester Crusader's Day, a parade formed on the square previous to the activities in the park. This was omitted this year for the possible idea of homecoming activities and a parade during basketball season which is now under discussion in the Senate. Details and dates will be posted later.

A clock and suggestion box have been placed in the Dungeon for you. We would appreciate any ideas you may have. Who would you like to see in concert perform in Canton this spring? What ideas do you have that would help the Senate or the school? Feel free to drop them in the box.

Roger Williams (pianist) will perform next Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the high school auditorium. He will be accompanied by Jody Donovan and the "Arbors." I'm sure that the sophomores and general public that saw his performance last year will return this Tuesday. The house was packed last year and will most likely be the same this year. Get your tickets in the office. This concert is not a question of supporting your Senate, it will be an enjoyable experience, one you'll never forget.

CHURCHES INVITE STUDENTS

Twenty-three Canton churches invite college students to participate in their programs.

The locations and time of services of local churches are listed below:

Assembly of God Church, 255 North First Ave. Morning worship, 10:45.

Church of the Brethren, 269 East Chestnut St. Morning worship, 10:30.

First Presbyterian, 21 West Walnut St. Morning worship, 10:50.

First Methodist, Avenue A and Chestnut. Morning worship, 8:15 and 10:45.

Trinity Lutheran, 301 East Chestnut. Morning worship, 8:15 and 10:45.

First Christian, 215 West Elm St. Morning worship, 8:10 and 10:35.

First Congregational, 159 North Second. Morning worship, 11:00.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Second & Locust. Family Eucharist and sermon, 10:45.

Temple Baptist, 10 Van Dyke Dr. at North Main. Morning worship, 10:50.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 980 South Main. Morning worship,

11:00.

First Baptist Church, 301 East Elm. Morning worship, 8:30 and 10:50.

South Park Methodist, 600 South First. Morning worship, 10:30.

Evangelical Free, 1300 East Chestnut. Morning worship, 10:50.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Second and Chestnut. Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, and 10:30.

Salvation Army, 175 White Court. Morning worship, 10:30.

East Side Nazarene, 800 East Ash. Morning sermon, 10:45.

Mt. Carmel Baptist, 420 South Fifth. Morning worship, 11:00.

First Church of the Nazarene, 125 East Walnut. Morning worship, 10:45.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1325 East Ash. Sacrament meeting, 11:15.

Free Methodist, Fifth and Walnut. Morning worship, 10:30.

Wesleyan, 731 North Seventh. Morning worship, 11:00.

Grace Baptist, 378 South Main. Morning worship, 11:00.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 342 North Ave. C. Morning worship, 10:00.

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By Mary Whitman

Gadget printing is a good way for the children to make gift wrap.

What you need to gather are brown and white paper, jars of poster paint available at the creative art racks of variety stores, and household gadgets galore. For the most part, the paint will wash off easily if the gadget surface is firm. When porous-surfaced printing gadgets are used — corks, for instance — it's better to supply old or throwaway items.

These are just a few of the things a child can print designs with: a fork, a cork, a spatula, hair rollers, bottle caps, washers, bolts, a tin cup, a carrot, a cookie cutter inlaid with clay, or the top of an herb jar. Poster paint is poured into a foil pan. The

child dips the object into it, then makes the impressions on paper. Trying out designs satisfies him at the time. Later the paper can be used for birthday or holiday wrap for small gifts. While the pursuit looks aimless, it has double purpose for a small artist.

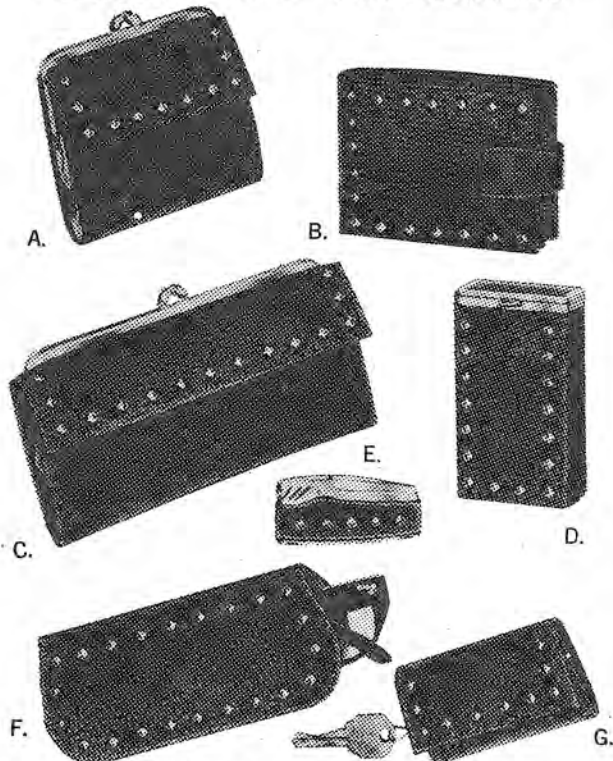
"Unquenchable curiosity is part of a youngster," point out playtime planners at Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, leading producers of juvenile art and activity items. "So the more objects a child can work with the more pleased he is." Small utensils and low-cost art materials give him hours of experiments. New juvenile books at local stores on print and paper art and painting supply ideas.

Some printing can be used to make invitations and greeting cards. Lettering can be done freehand in crayon or traced from a stencil book.

A child who prints with the top of a bayleaf jar could win laurels later.

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Miss Sears smiles as she considers new plans for the secretarial science curriculum, a new addition to course offerings this year.

MILITARY MEN TO RECEIVE LANCER FREE

Each issue of the LANCER is being sent free of charge to men in military service who formerly attended Canton College.

The idea of helping former students keep informed of what is occurring at Canton College originated with the Young Republicans Club and is supported by the college administration and the LANCER.

Enclosed in a manila envelope, each issue of the school's newspaper is mailed first class to men in the Armed Forces.

Terry Briggs, LANCER staffer and active YR member, is in charge of the project.

Friends and relatives of military men who formerly attended CCC are invited to send addresses (rank and serial number must be included) to the LANCER newsroom, Swartzbaugh Hall, or write the addresses on a slip of paper and place it in the LANCER box outside the newsroom.

Canton College I.D. cards are in the office in Dahm Hall. Students are requested to pick up their cards as soon as possible as they will be needed for upcoming activities.

Students will be admitted to home basketball games free of charge with presentation of card. Student rates will be in force on out of town games.

Presentation of cards is required for returning of books to the Canton College Book Store.

Cards are used for identification in any school election or transaction.

FITZGIBBON PUBLISHES JC ARTICLE

Edwin R. Fitzgibbon, Jr., chairman of the mathematics department of Canton Community College, made the front page of the September issue of the College and University Report with his article on "The Spirit of the Junior College."

Fitzgibbon's article was concerned with the importance of the junior college movement. He proposes that the staff members of the junior colleges should be allowed to participate "in the formulation of new legislation and the changing of existing laws effecting junior colleges."

By developing a strong local chapter of the Illinois Association for Higher Education, Fitzgibbon feels that this participation will be possible.

Fitzgibbon states that "in the past IAHE has had a high degree of success at the local level, especially in the areas of salary increases and teaching loads for junior college teachers."

Fitzgibbon is the vice president of the board of directors of The IAHE College and University Report.

SHAHNAZ NOW AT S.I.U.

Shahnaz Solati, raven-haired Iranian student enrolled at CCC last semester, is now a student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

In a letter to friends on the Lancer staff, Miss Solati said she thinks that there are about 100 Persian students in the SIU

INTERVIEW NEW CCC PROFS

Miss Lois Sears, new secretarial science teacher at Canton College, is from Springfield.

After receiving her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, she earned the master of science degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Before coming to CCC, Miss Sears worked in industry offices and taught three years at Pekin High School and one year at Peoria Manual.

Her classes at Canton include three day classes and two night classes in the tech program for secretaries. The newly-instituted program for secretaries includes study of business machine practice and clerical office work. The classes meet in Dahm Hall, room 204.

Miss Sears says she would be interested in talking to any persons interested in the field who would like to know more about the courses she teaches.

Asked what she thinks of Canton, Miss Sears replied, "Canton is a very nice community to live in and the student body at CCC seems to be very friendly and cooperative both in class and out."

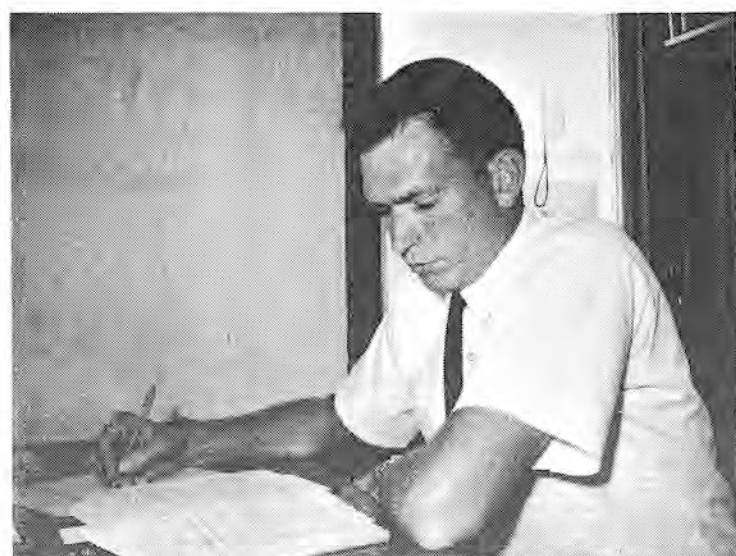
Among the other new teachers at CCC this year is a soft-spoken, easy to talk to man whose name is Charles Black.

Besides teaching courses in Principles of Mathematics and Basic Math, Black is also supervising the school's intramural program.

Black taught five years at the high school level before earning his master's degree last June at the University of Illinois.

A sports enthusiast, he especially likes to play golf and also enjoys bridge in his spare time. He and his wife, and their four-year-old son, now reside in Canton.

When students go into Black's office on the second floor of Dahm Hall, they see a blonde, young-looking man with a ready smile and obvious interest in helping students with problems or in just having a good conversation.



Black goes over lesson plans for his math class.



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ROCK BANDS GET FRUIT

Do you ever wonder what a rock n' roll band receives for one dance?

A band playing at the Canton Teen Center on East Elm would receive anywhere from \$65 to \$150 a night depending on their playing ability and popularity with the kids.

Just a couple of the many groups that play there are the "Sidewinders" from Peoria, and the "Shades of Blue", a local group.

In a larger place, a very popular local group like the "Shags", from Peoria, could make \$250 or more a night. This, of course, could still depend on the size of the place and how much the establishment could afford to pay the band.

EX-LANCER STAFFER GETS ISU POST

Miss Pat Taylor, who was on last year's Lancer staff, is now serving as an assistant copy editor of The Vidette, Illinois State University's newspaper.

A junior and an English major, Miss Taylor is also enrolled in an advanced reporting course in which students are required to have 300 inches of material printed during one semester.

Other former Lancer staffers enrolled at ISU this semester include Steve Blust, Gary Kohunsky and Linda Kennel.

INTERVIEWS NEW LANCER EDITOR

by Al Watts

The Lancer maintains its reputation for the reporting of news events and student activities while its new editors, Mike Chatwell and Gary Ortman, take care of editing.

Gary Ortman, managing editor, graduated from Galesburg High School in 1960. Gary is married and commutes to Canton College from Farmington daily. He has completed four years of service in the United States Air Force, and has worked for Caterpillar.

His wife, Pam, is a high school physical education instructor. The editor likes to travel. The Ortman's went to see Expo '67 in Canada last summer. Besides being on the Dean's List for two semesters, Ortman was business manager for the Lancer last year.

Gary is a real outdoors man and enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, and coin collecting. His favorite subject is biology.

With what little time Gary has left, he has, and still is, campaigning for uniform activity fees for all students.

Mike Chatwell is the news editor. Like Gary, is also is crusading for CCC students.

Mike proposed the use of parking stickers for student parking, thus eliminating costly and annoying overtime parking tickets. Chatwell's plan was suggested before but without success because local business people stated that their parking rights and their customer's rights would be forfeited. The City Council discussed the problem with the col-

lege administration and local churches will donate parking lots as a temporary solution.

Chatwell graduated from Peoria High School in 1965. He previously attended Black Hawk College in Moline. Since transferring here, Mike prefers CCC's student rapport, which he did not find there.

This is quite understandable, for Mike likes to meet and deal with all types of people. He feels this is a rewarding and enriching part of college life.

Mike has been manager for two Peoria theatres and still works at one on week ends. Some of his Saturdays are spent working at auctions, helping settle estates, close-outs on homes, and bankruptcy cases.

His plans for the future include either writing for magazines or teaching English. At present his favorite subject is Spanish.

For leisure time activities, the editor finds time to water ski, write, and practice photography. Last year, he was chief photographer for the Lancer. Like Gary, Mike also commutes to CCC, but from Peoria, and is a second semester sophomore.

SANDBURG RITES

Carl Sandburg, whose writings touched the hearts of millions and brought new life to the legend of Abraham Lincoln, has come home to Galesburg.

More than 2,000 persons turned out Sunday, Oct. 1, to mark the burying of his ashes at the place of his birth in southeastern Galesburg.

Sandburg died July 22 at his home near Flat Rock, N.C., at the age of 89.

Governor Otto Kerner, master of ceremonies, told his audience: "The family has asked me to tell you that at eventide Saturday the ashes were put beneath Remembrance Rock to mingle with the soil. They will remain here always in the area he loved."

The rock was named after one of Sandburg's writings and is on the homestead which is now a park.

MEET ROSCOE



Well now, Rosco, things can't be all that bad. Show me where the trouble is. Oh, I see, just a little bad breath, eh. (Jesse Ponce and friend.)

CAMPUS VISITOR

Roscoe, the fire department's Great Dane and Canton's "Marmaduke", weighed 5 lbs. at birth. This isn't hard to understand since his father weighed 160 lbs. and his mom 145 lbs.

He was given to the fire department by Charles Walljasper who owned Roscoe's mother. When asked how much food he ate daily, Ros growled that the guys at the department gave him only 2-3 lbs. of food daily, but I usually make the rounds at the town restaurants, and end up at junior high for lunch.

He growled he was gaining some weight and was up to 115 lbs. and had grown over 6 ft. when on his hind legs.

Asked where he slept, Roscoe pointed to the jail, and said that's my private apartment, but on week ends I have to share it with most of the disorderly drunks, but I usually keep them sober and harmless while they're in jail.

Coach Heeren wouldn't be able to use Roscoe, even though he's over 6 ft. because he just isn't aggressive enough.

VETS TO GET INCREASE PAY

Veterans attending school on the Cold War GI Bill will receive an increase in pay effective October 1, according to John B. Naser, manager of the Veterans Administration Office in Chicago.

The 1967 GI Bill, which provides for the increases, was signed by President Johnson last month.

Allotments for single veterans attending college full time will be increased from \$100 a month to \$130; veterans with one dependent from \$125 to \$155, and veterans with two dependents will receive an increase from \$150 to \$175. Veterans with more than two dependents will receive \$10 for each additional dependent.

Part-time students will receive monthly allotments in proportion to the number of hours that they carry.

Veterans enrolled at Canton College who have questions concerning veteran benefits should see Mrs. Vasen in the Dahm college office.



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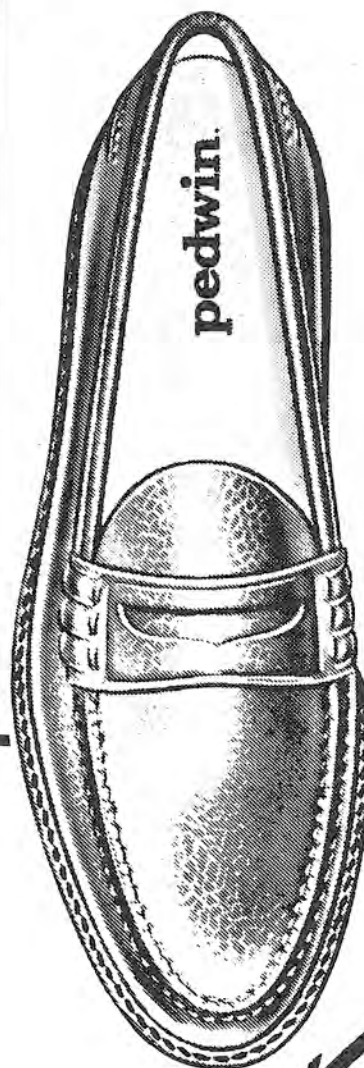
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CAMPUS LIFE



MELINDA INMAN, ZETA CHI PRESIDENT

Zeta Chi sorority members were hostesses at a pledge tea Sept. 26 at which Melinda Inman, president, welcomed prospective members.

Rules and regulations all pledges are required to follow during the four weeks of "rush" were read to the following prospective Zeta Chis: Marcia Becker, Vicki Crank, Marcia Murphy, Susan Junis, Londa Gates, Joyce Miller, Susan Finfrock, Barb Ennis, Angela Blake, Patti Cranwill and Jueline Powers.

Zeta Chi's next project is to help with the Community Chest drive scheduled for this month. Mrs. James Heeren is Zeta Chi adviser.

U.S. ARMY RESERVE

ISU BOOKLET AVAILABLE

A booklet regarding registration, visiting hours, counselor appointments, and credit transfer is now available at the college office in Dahm Hall for students interested in transferring to Illinois State University at Normal.

JOIN CHORUS

Anyone interested in joining a Canton College chorus is asked to sign up in the main office of Dahm Hall. The chorus is open to both girls and boys. Twenty-seven students have already signed up.



Zeta Chis (from left), Sue Junis, Melinda Inman and Marcia Murphy soak up fun and exercise during their campus car wash.



October 15, 1858—Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held their seventh and final debate at Alton, Illinois, before an audience of 6,000 people.

October 19, 1867—At ceremonies marking the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States, the Russian flag was lowered in front of the governor's residence at Sitka and the United States flag raised in its place.

October 24, 1939—Women's hosiery made of nylon was put on sale in Wilmington, Delaware.

October 27, 1917—Jascha Heifetz made his Carnegie Hall debut in New York at sixteen years of age. While this was his first public appearance in New York, he had been playing for concert audiences since he was five years old.

October 31, 1941—The United States naval destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk off the coast of Iceland even though the United States had not declared war on Germany.



Dee Smith, President, Sigma Alpha Theta

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SHORT AND SWEET

A child born today is not only likely to live longer than his forebears did, he is also likely to be heavier and taller than they were, so science tells us. It is pointed out that a one-year-old infant today is seven percent taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier than a child in the previous century. His brother, age nine to 14, is likely to be six to eight percent taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier. In England, studies tell us, a youth achieves maximum height at 21 years of age, while in 1888 it took about 26 years.

Some blind Americans say they are reading more now than they did before they lost their eyesight. This is possible because Braille books and Talking Books (on records or on magnetic tape) are lent free to more than 100,000 blind Americans by the U. S. Library of Congress, and 34 cooperating libraries in various parts of the country.

This same service will now also be made available to persons with other physical handicaps for whom ordinary reading is difficult or impossible, such as patients with disabling paralysis, loss of coordination through muscle or nerve deterioration, or confinement in an iron lung or other mechanical hindrance.

THETUS NEW HOME

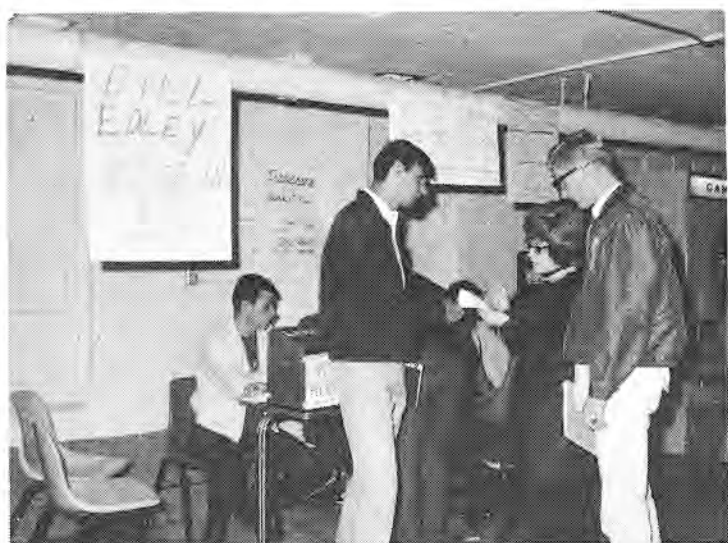
Sigma Alpha Theta sorority held its first meeting Sept. 12.

Those actives returning for the fall semester are: Dee Smith, president; Becki Kennel, vice president; Betty Slaughter, secretary; Kay Cronin, treasurer; Pat Worsfold, reporter; Cathi Williard, social reporter and pledge trainer; Sherry White, Linda Miles, Donire Wise, Chris Wilson, Glenda McMullen, Nancy Summers.

At the meeting, the actives discussed plans for the 1967 pledge class. Pledging has been shortened to approximately four weeks. Sigma Alpha Theta can now also boast of a new sorority house located at 534 S. Main.

A dance was held Sept. 19 at the Eagles Club for all Canton College students, mainly for the purpose of getting prospective pledges acquainted with the actives of the sororities and fraternities.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, Sigma Alpha Theta held its first semester gathering to sign up pledges in the Student Union. Those pledges signing up were: Carol Hartzell, Toni Reddick, Diana Daniel, Lynn Harding, Faylene Conard, Sue Sonneman, Jo-Lea Peterson, Georgia Brickler and Sherry Widge.



CCC students take a moment to cast votes for freshman senators.

THE POSSE IS HERE

"The Posse", a new group from Canton College, will play in concert at Western Illinois University Hall during the middle of this month. The exact date of the concert has not been announced. The group includes 11 CCC students: Jack Sharpless, the leader and 12-string guitar player; Danny Ray, drummer; Jim Miller, who plays electric guitar; Ed Busen and Mike Nelson, bass guitarists; Ron Willis, rhythm section; Tom Vogh, Joe Geisler, Terry Ross, Brad Belshaw and John Wood. All members of "The Posse" sing and switch from one musical instrument to another. "The Posse" is being booked out of Chicago for other engagements at Indiana University, U. of I. Chicago Circle, Loyola University, University of Wisconsin,

Michigan State University, University of Iowa and Purdue University. Available for concerts only, the group's leader says, "The Posse does not play for dances but performs in concert only. We practice hard for about two hours every day in order to meet our audiences' expectations. Our group is not a folk group, but we do popular songs. We are a sort of 'revised' college Christy Minstrel group."



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5 Frosh Start Term as Senators

Scott Doubet, Ann Eldridge, Steve Hoak, Ron Kahn and Marcia Murphy were the freshmen named to Student Senate as a result of a general election held Sept. 28 in Dahm Dungeon.

Unsuccessful candidates for the five freshman Senate seats were Mike Baker, Mike Boetto and write-in candidate Bill Edley.

A total of 289 registered voters cast ballots in the election, and there were 14 spoiled ballots, according to Mark Heuer, Senate secretary.

Freshman Senator Scott Doubet is a graduate of Williamsfield High School where he served on the student council.

Miss Eldridge is a graduate of Pekin Community High School, as is Steve Hoak.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Macomb Senior High School.

The five freshmen attended their first Senate meeting Oct. 1. Dan Kelly, Senate president, conducts regular meetings of the Senate each Monday afternoon.

Fashion Notes

By Betty Slaughter

Having traveled to New York recently, I observed what many female college students were wearing and in latest makeup designs.

Looking at today's fashions, you'll be the main attraction when you wear H.I.S. continental coordinates, because they're artistically designed to bring out the girl in you.

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So girls, swing into the "how look" and discover the big fashion and makeup design flip.

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Mark Heuer and Steve Walden carefully count the ballots after election of freshman senators.

WANT NEWS

Keep the Lancer informed of organization news. Whether it be fraternity, sorority, or club activities, or events, please notify the Lancer office in Swartzbaugh Hall or place in the Lancer Box located in Swartzbaugh Hall. The staff of the Lancer will be glad to have the news.

Please be sure to give all facts and statistical information regarding the up-coming events; we will be glad to write the story. Some organizations may wish to appoint a club reporter to forward their group plans.

HELP NAME NEW GROUP

A new rock n' roll group is emerging from the CCC campus, but it needs a name. Do you have one? It could be the winning entry.

The group, formed Sept. 26, is composed of: Joe Nichols, rhythm guitar and lead vocal; Mike Butler, bass guitar; Dave Parks, lead guitar; and Mike Baker, rhythm guitar. A suitable drummer has yet to be found.

The rules of the contest are simple: (1) Any CCC student is eligible. (2) Enter as many times as you like, but each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper. (3) Put your name and favorite CCC organization on it and deposit the entry in the Lancer box in Swartzbaugh Hall. (4) The winning entry will be chosen by members of the group and the decision will be final.

First prize is a dance, with free music provided by the group and the proceeds will go to the winning entrant's organization listed on his or her entry.

M.B.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama enthusiasts are now "acting" under the supervision of Miss Daisy Coty every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Swartzbaugh 110.

The group meets weekly to read various one act plays and practice the principles of acting.

"In the beginning", says Miss Coty, "the students merely read from the script which gives them the experience to try different characterizations. There are no lines to memorize and one doesn't even have to get out of his seat."

Sessions last for about an hour and a script is given to each student immediately upon his arrival to insure ample time for individual self expression.

ual self expression.

In time, Miss Coty would like for the group to choose a student leader for the organization. At the present, however, she is only interested in a high level of attendance and participation.



Canton College Young Republicans leave for Eureka College where they heard Gov. Ronald Reagan dedicate a new library.

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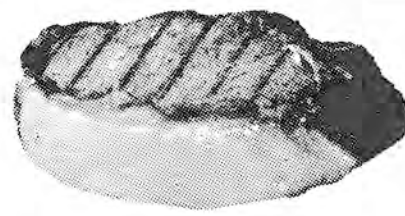
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NICK BRUKETTA PAUSES

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(and particularly teachers) agree, but getting there on crutches is something else again.

That's what uncomplaining Nick Bruketta has done every day this semester.

Less than two weeks after second semester started last year, Nick found no escape route when a car came at him head-on near Galesburg. The other driver was killed. Bruketta ended up in a Galesburg hospital with both legs fractured, severe head injuries—minus two teeth, but still breathing (as a result of a tracheotomy performed on the scene).

A series of surgical operations, skilled care and much patience, made it possible for the CCC student to be released from the hospital three months later. He spent the rest of the semester recuperating at his home near Table Grove.

The husky student, taking a full course, smiles often these days with the prospect of soon being able to walk without the aid of crutches and also because he's glad to be busy again, even with school work. Boredom was the main problem during his lengthy recuperation, Bruketta maintained.

HOLLAND-BORN "HANK" IS NOW CITIZEN

J. Henry Broeren, better known as "Hank", became an American citizen in a federal court in Peoria on Sept. 27.

Few students at Canton College, where he is a sophomore, known that "Hank" was born in Schyndel, Holland, and came to the U.S. in December, 1952, at the age of six, not knowing a single word of English.

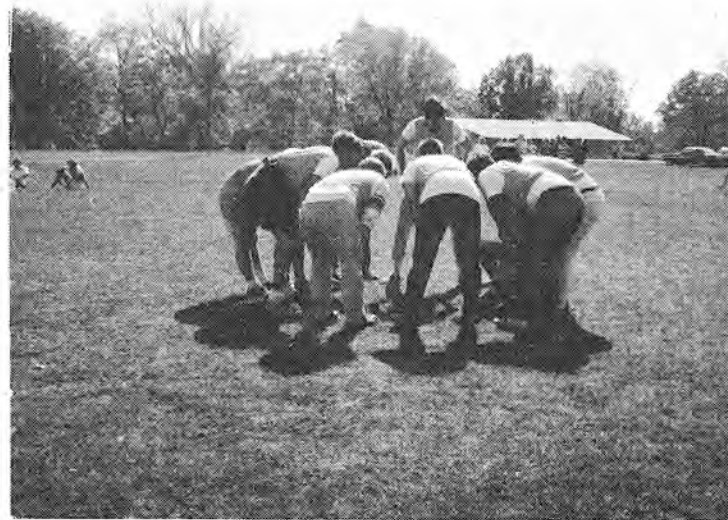
Some of the grateful 300 or more U.S. paratroopers helped by Hank's father and other Dutch underground workers during World War II were responsible for the Broeren family coming to live in the U.S.

Antonius and Wilhemina Broeren, Hank's parents, live in Peoria, as do a sister, a beauty shop proprietor, and a younger sister who attends Metamora Township High School. Hank's father is employed as a chemist by Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Because all of their relatives still reside in Holland, the family visited there in 1954, 1958 and 1965. Hank says he can still converse in Dutch and particularly enjoys sauerkraut, cheese, raisin bread and the soup that is included in each day's menu.

The last of his family to become a U.S. citizen, Hank says the citizenship ceremonies were very impressive, and that he appreciates his parents allowing him to decide whether he would become a Dutch or U.S. citizen. Although he thinks Holland is a beautiful country, he added, "America has been very good to my family."

A business administration major, a member of the Young Republicans Club and Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, Hank plans to attend Bradley next year.



TEAMS IN A HUDDLE

SUMMER STUDENTS TOTAL 259

Canton Community College summer school's total enrollment reached 259 this year. A total of 1,364 semester hours were taught during the eight week session from June 12, 1967 to Aug. 4, 1967.

Those students attending this year had a wide range of courses to choose from. Courses were offered in art, business, education, psychology, sociology, English, speech, music, mathematics, health, physical education, technical education, and science.

Introduction to bacteriology 208 was offered for the first time to students and proved to be quite successful according to instructor Robert Harland. Students taking the bacteriology course were taught fundamental concepts of bacteriology, general characteristics and methods of cultivation, and identification of bacteria, and their role in nature, agriculture, home economics and sanitation.

Each student was vexed with finding an "unknown" bacteria for his final project in the four hour science course.

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A TOOTHsome TALE



Ancient Romans—who concocted a toothpowder out of barley flour, honey, salt, vinegar and perfume—had nothing on modern Americans who have found that sex appeal comes from an Ultra Brite smile, and use a new toothpaste by the same name.

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5:00 - Almon D. Ashley, Plano High School; David Berbaum, Unity High School, Tolono, Ill.; Dennis Betz, Mendota High School; Keith M. Cowdery, Augusta High School; Dennis K. Eads, Erie Community High School; Stephen Elasser, Princeville High School; Gary Fluegal, Deer Creek - Mackinaw High School; Lynn Hultine, Malden High School; Paul Jury, Low Point Washburn; Ferdinand McCormick, Stewardson-Strasburg; Susan McCoy, Canton Senior High School; Russell Miller, Tremont High School; Larry Neukomm, Cissno Park; Dennis Padgett, Camp Point; Darrel Peterson, Newark; Richard Reils, Crete Monee High School; Duane Wallin, Sherrard High School; Gene Wolf, Yorkwood High School.

4.5 - 5.0 - Sumantha Dahlstrom, Farmington High School; Barbara Ennis, Elmwood High School; Rolland Hannam, Galesburg High School; Phillip Lane, Canton Senior High School; Mary Sue McAdams, Lewistown High School; Larry G. Nebergall, Lewistown High School; John Pratt, Galesburg High School; Pamela Urbanc, Canton Senior High School; Alvie Watt, Manual High School.

4.0 - 4.5 - James Appenheimer, Toulon High School; Dennis Bourscheidt, Spalding Institute, Peoria; Eddy Brown, Lewistown High School; Stephen Gregory Brown, Toulon High School; Charles A. Burge, Canton Sen-

ior High School; Trudy Burtis, East Peoria High School; Donald Chasteen, Lewistown High School; Larry D. Dalton, Malden High School; Vicki J. Dowell, Canton Senior High School; Larry Fain, Canton Senior High School; Alberto Ferran, Spalding Institute, Peoria; Phyllis Fife, Canton Senior High School; Harlan Fuelberth, Pekin Community High School; Joseph Glad, Lewistown High School; Dennis Haggerty, Canton Senior High School; Kathleen Hilliard, Academy of Our Lady, Peoria; Dorothy Hillman, Farmington High School; Ed Hodgkins, Canton Senior High School; Thomas J. Hubbard, Pekin High School; Barre Hunter, Barry High School; Robert Janssen, Timer Township; Pat Juraco, Canton Senior High School; Tommy Karrow, Milledgeville; Keith Keller, Tremont; Mary Kerska, Bushnell - Prairie; Paul LaFollette, Brimfield; Stephen Lakin, Murrayville; Ed Logan, Canton Senior High School; Michael McCabe, Limestone; Steven McLaughlin, Barry; Charles Maroon, Spalding, Peoria; James V. Murphy, Wapella; James Nowak, Timber Township; Gary Ortman, Galesburg High School; Edward Pepper, Avon; William Pikes, Stewardson - Strasburg; James Pool, Avon; John Primmer, Champaign; Lyle Alanzo Ray, Farmington; Mary Jane Saal, Pekin High School; Carl Sherman, Valley Senior High School; Alan Smith, Cuba High School; Patrick E. Sullivan, Pekin Community High School; Daniel Toohill, Wapella High School; and Gary D. Zauhar, Galesburg High School.

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S P O R T S



Students Play Off Excess Energy
At Crusaders' Day

NO TEAM FOR I.C.

by Al Ford

Illinois Central College was among 25 junior and community colleges represented at the National Junior College Athletic Association Region IV fall meeting.

Coaches, athletic directors and administrators of the 32 school organization met at Horton Fieldhouse on the Illinois State University campus.

ICC was represented by James Pleasant, Director of Student Activities, and Gilbert Baechler, Student Counselor.

Persistent rumors that Illinois Central would put a basketball team on the floor for the 1967-68 season - rumors that contradicted statements issued by ICC President Dr. Kenneth Edwards, were spiked when Region IV Director, Ed Badger, took a roll call of schools planning to participate in sectional and regional tournaments next spring.

Baechler replied with an unconditional "no" to Badger's poll.

Badger, head basketball coach at Wilbur Wright City College of Chicago, reviewed past NJCAA eligibility rules and explained new requirements after tentative dates had been established for meets and tournaments that will decide Region IV representatives in the seven national ev-

ents.

Canton Community College head basketball coach, Jim Heeren and assistant, Ed Georgeoff, Lincoln College basketball coach, Chuck Lindstrom, Illinois Valley Athletic Director, John Strell, Robert Morris athletic director, Joe Ransey, and Springfield athletic director, Chris Dennis, were among the area schools represented.

Carl Sandburg of Galesburg (Knox, Warren Counties) was not represented and will apparently not seek Region IV membership until well into its first year of operation.

Illinois Central has applied for membership in the NJCAA policy making body for junior and community college athletics throughout the United States (excluding California, which has its own organization).

Pleasant indicated that a spring sports program for ICC is likely. He mentioned baseball but did not say if the school would compete in golf or track in the immediate future.

A Region IV service bureau, to be headed by Joliet Herald News Sports Editor Bob Draskowski, was formed and a new system of levying dues by the national organization was outlined.

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Upland Game Birds: Cock pheasant, Nov. 18 to Dec. 17. Daily limit, 2; quail, Nov. 18 to Dec. 31. Daily limit, 8.

Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset except when designated as on opening and closing days.

Game Animals: squirrel, black, gray, or fox; southern zone, Aug. 1 to Nov. 5. Daily limit, 5; northern zone, Sept. 1 to Nov. 5. Daily limit, 5 rabbits; 12 noon Nov. 18 to Jan. 31. Daily limit, 5.

Deer (by permit only): bow and arrow, Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 and Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Daily limit, 1. Shooting hours are from ½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour before sunset.

All counties of Illinois will permit deer hunting with bow and arrow, shotgun, rifled slug, or single shot muzzle loading rifle. Nov. 10 to Nov. 15, one shooting hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Deer hunting with gun is allowed in following counties:

Northern Counties: Boone, Bureau, Carroll, DeKalb, Grundy, Henry, Jo Davies, Kendall, LaSalle, Lee, Marshall, McHenry, Ogle, Putnam, Rock Island, Stark, Stephenson, Whiteside, Winnebago.

Central Counties: Adams, Brown, Calhoun, Cass, Christian, Fulton, Greene, Hancock, Henderson, Jersey, Knox, Logan, Macoupin, Mason, McDonough, Menard, Mercer, Montgomery, Morgan, Peoria, Pike, Sangamon, Schuyler, Scott, Tazewell, Warren, Woodford.

Southern Counties: Alexander, Bond, Clinton, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Massac, Monroe, Perry, Pope, Northern, Pope Southern, Pulaski, Randolph, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Washington, Wayne, White, and Williamson.

Myers who can give anybody a rough time rebounding joining forces with the freshmen, Canton will not be a team to take lightly.

The Crusaders will not have a big ball club, but their jumping ability and speed will off set this disadvantage. Coach Heeren expects "at least 90 shots a game" and with this kind of shooting there will be a lot of running which Canton is very well known for.

SCHEDULE INTERMURAL FOOTBALL

by Dave Krupps

Red cloth hanging from a back pocket is not a new fad at CCC. It's a requirement -- for intramural football players, that is.

Flag football is somewhat like the regular game, except that tackling is prohibited and removal of the red cloth substituted as an indication that the player is downed.

Charles Black, one of the new faculty members, is supervising intramurals this semester. He started off the season with 88 college men. Then he divided this

group into eight teams, selecting captains at random.

Intramural squads meet each Wednesday evening at Athletic Park where four games are played each week.

The wins and losses records will determine which team is the intramural champion. The winners will receive sweatshirts with "Intramural Champs" lettered on the shirts.

The teams and their captains are: Colt 45s, Bill Van Dyke; The 69ers, Doug Rothert; LSDs, Joe Glad; The Lost Cause, William Edley; The Redbirds, Roger Swartz; The Men from Pabst, Steve Smith; The Generals, Terry Winn; and the Delta Swigs, Dave Rankin.

Games scheduled for Oct. 18 are: The 69ers vs The Redbirds; LSDs vs Men from Pabst; Lost Cause vs Generals; Colt 45s vs Delta Swigs.

Slated to meet Oct. 25 are: Colt 45s vs The 69ers; LSDs vs Lost Cause; Redbirds vs Men from Pabst; Generals vs Delta Swigs.

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SPORTS

CCC PROPHETS PREDICT WORLD SERIES OUTCOME

Before the Boston Red Sox had "backed" into series competition and when the American League race was still tighter than a coed's stretch pants, Lancer reporters asked about 100 Canton College inhabitants, "Who do you think will win the World Series?" Here are their guesses:

Frank Schwiderski, Toluca: The American League winner, because the Cardinals are due for a slump.

John Hendren, Bloomington: The American League winner because if the Cubs can finish fourth in the National League, it must be a weak league.

Wendell Anderson, Vermont: The Chicago Bears.

Hugh Friday, Pekin: I want the American League representative to win because I hate Harry Carey.

Steve Lev, Peoria: The Cardinals will win only if the American League is not represented by Boston.

Bob Moletti: I think it will be played in New York between the Mets and the Yankees.

Denny Faux: I don't know.

Bob Marvel: Athletics are sure to get it.

Mike Butler: St. Louis.

Mike Hay: Why? I don't really care.

Bugsy Shissler: Cardinals will win four out of five games.

C. Miller: St. Louis. They're pretty darned good.

Joe Glad: The Cardinals will win because they are a better team than those in the American League.

Steve Kuhn: The Cardinals should win it because they've got what it takes.

David Lawson: The Cardinals, because the National League has the better teams.

John Abbott: I don't know. I don't have any idea.

Verland Richards: The Cards are going to win but I'd like to see the Cubs.

Paula Sprowls: Which series, you mean the world series? The Cardinals.

Cars Sherman: Do you mean the world series? Yah, Cardinals will win no matter who gets in the American League.

Joyce Ulmas (student librarian): Minnesota, although I wish Chicago would.

Missy Hall, freshman: Oh, I don't know, uh, who's the top one? The Red Soxes.

Ron Gillespie, sophomore: Oh, I think the White Sox will most definitely win the world series.

Bernie Cowan, sophomore: Oh, the Cardinals because I don't like the American League.

Al Powers, superintendent of maintenance: Oh, my. When does it start? I'll be for the Cardinals.

Brian Pavlon: I think the Cardinals, because they are stronger, have better hitters and pitchers, all around, they are a better team.

Phil Conlon: N.B.C.

Jim Neville: Go you White Sox.

Judy Newcomb: Cardinals.

Harlan Cook: Cincinnati Reds.

Debbie Brashear: Cardinals.

Larry Chitwood, Peoria: Go you Red Birds.

Larry Alred, Jacksonville (after he woke up): What series?

Larry Rodgers, Mason City: If White Sox win the American League pennant they will take it. If not, it will be the Cards.

Joe Rathbun: If the Cardinals can finish ahead of the Cubs, they must be pretty good.

Scott Ginther, Bushnell: Who ever wins the American League will get beat by the Cardinals.

John Alewel: The Cardinals, of course.

Rob Phipps: Cubs.

John Huraney: St. Louis.

John Shryock: St. Louis.

Michael Hay: Cubs.

Don Manier: Cards will win in five games.

Steve Keen: Which one?

Bill Willie: What do you mean, the world series?

John Jansen: Cardinals.

Chuck Beyers: Red Birds.

Louis Martin: Cardinals aren't, that's for sure.

Diana Pfeiffer: I don't know.

I don't even know who's in the series.

Carol Aden: Tell me who's playing, and I might tell you.

Steve Mitchell: Cardinals, of course.

Miss Keener: The world series? What does that have to do with English Literature?

Marilyn Prio: Which series? The soap operas?

Jim Jackson: Cardinals.

Andy Gryanich: The American League champion. The Cardinals stink.

Bill Mayden: Cardinals.

Jerry Donley: Cardinals.

Garry Wright: The winner of the American League.

Mark Sowers: The Cards, who else?

Mike Lower: The Cards, who else?

Mike Bollard: The Cards will.

John Nord: The Cards.

Tonda Gates: I don't know.

I don't think the Cubs will.

Kathy Cunningham: The Cards.

That's the only team.

Patty Crist: I don't pay that much attention.

Rolland Hannam: White Sox, with a miracle.

Roy Clark: Cardinals in five or six games.

Chuck Dixon: Cardinals.

Donis Southwood: Cardinals, seven games. They can't depend on pitching.

Joe Geisler: The Cardinals because they are better than anyone else.

Dan Ray: The Cardinals of course.

Ed Busen: It had better be the Cardinals.

Mrs. Ada Edley: Definitely my hopes are for the Cardinals.

Mrs. Kathryn Doubet: I think Boston.

Ron Crouse: The Cards better win cause I have some money bet on them.

Scott Doubet: White Sox all the way.

Coach Herrin: St. Louis, six games.

Mrs. J. Flynn: Who do you think will win it?

Ron Hawkins: St. Louis, of course.

Pat Winters: The Cards.

Brad Belshaw: Cardinals.

Greg Smith: Cardinals.

Alvie Watt: Cardinals.

David Parks: White Sox.

Bruce Koontz: Cardinals will win.

Nancy Murphy: I don't care, just anyone except the Cardinals. I hate 'em.

Mary Jane Soul: The Cardinals all the way. They're the greatest.

Mike Brown: I like the White Sox but...

Joyce Crafton: Don't even ask - I love the Yankees, so I am pouting.

Dave Thomas: As far as I am concerned the Cards have it in the bag.

Charles Miller: St. Louis.

Sid Spreecher: Detroit, seven games.

Charles Ridgeway: Who is playing?

Mr. Lane: Gosh! I don't know - American League's Cardinals.

Carl Johnson: I don't know nothing about baseball.

Louis Johnson: Boston, too much "yes" (yastzemski).

Joyce Miller: I don't know, who's playing?

Louis Jendras: It is unimportant. It is so immaterial.

W. Guthrie: I hope the Cardinals don't; anybody but the Cards.

Bill Kendall: Only one team can possibly win. The Cards.

Dave Kosditz: White Sox.

Steve Chistrans: Kinda like to see the Cards get it.

Dan Crafton: Cardinals.

Carol Kern: White Sox.

Mrs. Marian Guyton: hos Birdos, I hope.

Jim Dennis: No doubt about it, the Cardinals are going to win it in four straight, no matter who they play.

Joe Blackwell: The Chicago Bears have about as good a chance as any team in the American League in Chicago.

Darryll Waggle: The Sox.

Ron Hammer: Red Birds are going to win, naturally in five games.

Mike Cobb: The Cardinals have it stacked.

Larry Borders: Cards, because they have better pitching.

Charles Blesse: Twins, because they'll fight the hardest for it.

Susie Strode: Oh, I don't know.

Mark Bradley: The White Sox.

Jack Gilbert: The Red Sox, definitely.

Tom Durst: The Cardinals, four straight.

Margie Morrison: The Cards, who else.

David Luthy: Mr. Humphrey's great Minnesota Twins.

Roger Greenslate: I'm for the White Sox, man. I think they'll win.

Dennis Haggerty: Since Lady Bird's the President's wife, the Cardinals will win.

Willis A. Jordan: The St. Louis Cardinals with their great depth in pitching and strong bench.

Lyle Ray: Most certainly the Cardinals will win the series.

Jim Suydan: The Little League.

Randy Hurst: Cardinals.

Mr. Davies: I don't know. Hope the White Sox.

Jackie Timmons: I don't know. Ask someone else.

Diana Daniels: I do not pay much attention to baseball. I do not even watch the teams. It is mostly for boys.

Dave Strawn: The Cards. They got the power.

Chuck Smith: I don't give a darn. I think the Cubs will win. Who is up there? Probably the Cardinals.

John Shryock: The Cardinals because they are going to win. They are the best.

Cardinal Boosters, too, are John Kreider, Joe Romanus, Henry Broeren, and Georgia Brickler.

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