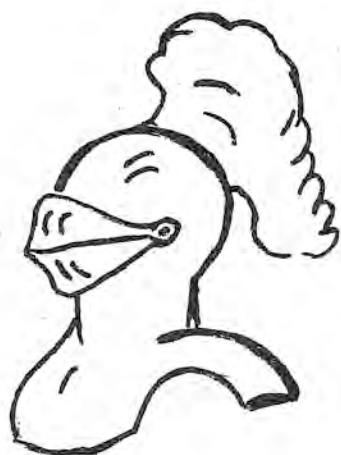




Canton Community College

LANCER



Volume 8, Number 3

Thursday, October 26, 1967



Roger Williams takes time out to pose during intermission at his Oct. 17 performance.

CCC FRATS ESTABLISH CHAPTERS AT ICC

Sigma Iota Nu and Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternities, both founded at Canton College, are in the process of establishing second chapters of their organizations at Illinois Central College, tri-county junior college now in its first year.

Sparked by former CCC students now attending IC and former members of the two fraternities, Canton students made preparatory arrangements several weeks ago to add new chapters.

Sigma Iota Nu members were scheduled to hold their first pledge service Monday on the IC campus. This event followed a Sig "smoker" on Oct. 18.

"No more than 40 men will advance from pledges to full-fledged members of Sigma Iota Nu", according to Jack Flanagan, president of the Canton chapter (which will be known now as the Alpha chapter). He explained that limiting membership of active members helps to assure there being a spirit of brotherhood not always existing when the group is too large and small groups unite within the larger membership.

Flanagan said preliminary inquiries revealed about 100 students were interested in forming a fraternity at the Peoria area school. Canton's Sigs expect to file papers of incorporation with the Secretary of State's office in Springfield. Their plans for the future also include getting a patent for their emblem, a shield with two crossed keys and a torch of knowledge.

Jeff Jochums, president of Theta Kappa Epsilon, and Steve Smith, secretary, completed filling out the necessary official forms required by the state to incorporate a non-profit organization and sent them to the Secretary of State's office last week.

Fraternities and sororities in public-supported junior colleges are required by law to have open membership, that is, any interested student may apply for membership. Most social groups require interested students to en-

sure a pledging period when activities require pledges to perform certain duties before the prospective members are permitted to go through initiation services and become full-fledged members.

Canton College has four social fraternities and two sororities. Phi Kappa Sigma was the first men's social organization established here. The second, Sigma Iota Nu, is dedicated to scholarship, brotherhood, and the development of lasting friendships among college men.

Theta Kappa Epsilon, organized in the spring of 1967, has as its purpose the promotion of scholarship and leadership and the development of good relationships between CCC students and the residents of Canton.

The fourth organization for men, Phi Mu Tau, is made up of students specializing in Farm Machine Technology. Primary purposes of Phi Mu Tau are to promote interest in the farm implement industry and to encourage professional status of employees in that area.

Name Ford To Top 100 US Sophs

Al Ford, Canton College basketball star, has been named one of the top 100 junior college basketball players in the U.S.

Notification of this honor came to Ford on Oct. 17 from Howard M. Garfinkel, publisher of a nationally circulated basketball magazine.

The publisher said the group of 100 outstanding sophomores enrolled in junior colleges was chosen on the basis of their performances as freshmen last year. Their names will appear in an upcoming issue of *High School Basketball Illustrated*, which this year is branching out to cover the junior college scene.

Ford, the Crusaders' top scorer and rebounder, is 6-4 and

900 FANS WELCOME ROGER

Pianist Roger Williams returned to the Canton High School auditorium to play for a near-capacity crowd Oct. 17. He opened with "The Sound of Music", followed by "Georgie Girl" and "Scherzade", both of which were done in a jazzy style.

After the playing of "Sweet Pea", Williams found it necessary to summon his personal piano player to tune a key which went out on the first number.

The repairs were completed in a few minutes, and "Mr. Piano" went on to play his second-most requested number, "You'll Never Walk Alone." This was followed by his own arrangement of "Spinning Song", a tune familiar to all beginning piano students.

Williams gave the audience a taste of his talent and some variety when he presented a medley of Oscar Award-winning songs from motion pictures. These included "Gigi", "Mona Lisa", "It Might As Well Be Spring", "High Noon", and others.

"Mr. Piano" took a rest as he introduced Jody Donovan, a uproaty, former Disneyland queen. Miss Donovan commenced by singing "Unchained Melody" and "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby To A Dixie Melody."

She was then jokingly challenged by Williams to do some imitations of his favorite singers, namely Mrs. Miller. Upon successful completion of this challenge, Miss Donovan went on to do some of her favorite imitations which included Teresa Brewer, Connie Francis, Judy Garland, Julie Andrews, and Barbara Streisand. She rounded out her act by singing a number which she said her mother used to sing to her: "Bill Bailey."

Williams then returned to the piano to present "Lara's Theme" ("Somewhere My Love") from Dr. Zhivago. This was followed by "Hi-Lili Hi-Lo", "Fascination", "Try To Remember" and "Misty." "Mr. Piano" then left his ivory board and recited the words to "What Now My Love" in his Jimmy Stewart-type voice as his combo played the melody.

The combo which accompanies Williams consists of two marimbas, one guitar, one bass fiddle, and one set of snare drums. The pianist turned the background group loose during the performance and let them play a couple numbers in the spotlight.

Williams followed "Ebb Tide" with "Yesterday" and then introduced "The Arbors", a quartet made up of two brothers and a pair of identical twins. The group makes regular appearances on the Arthur Godfrey radio show.

The Arbors introduced their act by singing "Cindy" and "The Three Bells." They went on to do a comedy routine and concluded

plays both forward and guard. He averaged better than 21 points and 16 rebounds per game.

Coach Jim Heeren said at the beginning of last year that the school was "very fortunate" to have Ford enroll here. He had won many honors during his high school career in Milwaukee, including being named to the All-State team.

A son of Mrs. Alberta Ford of Milwaukee, Al attended Milwaukee North High School before entering Canton College.



What will Howard say?

Set Your Clock Back

Students should remember to set their clocks back Tuesday night.

If they forget to reset their clocks, they will be cheating themselves out of an extra hour's sleep.

Daylight Saving Time, which began at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April, ends at 2 a.m. Oct. 29.

The confusion which arises twice a year as to whether one sets his clock forward or backward can be eliminated by remembering this popular pun:

"Man springs forward and falls back."

For CCC students the time change will mean more light traveling to first hour classes and less light getting home in the evening.

Standard Time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, recognized as the Prime Meridian of Longitude. The world is divided into 24 zones, each one hour in time apart.

In the U.S., except for Alaska and Hawaii, there are four time zones. Hawaii is in the Standard Time Zone, 10 hours slower than Greenwich. Alaska time was fixed by an act of Congress in 1918. Although it was fixed at 10 hours slower than Greenwich, residents observe four times in that state.

by providing the vocalization while Williams played "Born Free."

Williams' final selections were played on two pianos which were placed face-to-face by the stage crew. The artist dissected compositions by alternating between pianos and songs. Upon completion he was given an encore by the enthusiastic audience which he honored by playing his most requested number, "Autumn Leaves."

He was given a standing ovation which prompted Williams to recall Jody Donovan and The Arbors to join the the final selection, "Amen."

Miss Keener Joins Staff

Miss Karen Keener, a new English teacher here, is from Tiskilwa, Ill.

"I had planned on a major in chemistry, but changed because of the time required in lab", she admitted.

Miss Keener attended Augustana College where she received her bachelor's degree with a major in English. She continued the study of English at the University of Illinois where she obtained her master's degree before beginning her teaching duties here. She served as a grad assistant in rhetoric at the U. of I.

"I would sell Augustana to anyone," Miss Keener said, adding that she liked the friendly people and close student-faculty relationship there.

When asked why she chose to teach at CCC, she said she believed the junior college is the "coming thing" and that she likes the idea of teaching freshman rhetoric.

Miss Keener's interests vary between the guitar and horses. "I had an old race horse and used to ride in the country a lot," the vibrant young teacher said.

And what will be her next venture? To learn to fly.



- DATES TO REMEMBER -
Oct. 29 - Daylight Saving Time ends.
Nov. 3 - Mid-term.
Nov. 10 - "D" slips due in office.
Nov. 10 - Advising Day.

EPIGRAMS FOR THE BRAIN

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

“There’s always heavy traffic on the road that leads to nowhere.”

“If at first you don’t succeed, pray, pray again.”

“Do you conduct your life on the cafeteria plan - self service only?”

“Do right or you’ll be left.”

“Why look for your ship to come in if you have never set up a wharf?”

“Unless you are a rabbit, we wouldn’t advise you to put much faith in a rabbit’s foot.”

“One of the best ways to get on your feet is to first get on your knees.”

“Brighten the corner where you are, but don’t forget there are many other corners needing brightening.”

“Giving is the seed, getting is the harvest. Plant seeds of kindness and you’ll reap a harvest of love.”

“If you meet someone who hasn’t a smile, give him one of yours.”

“The best and finest way to live, is when your heart is willing to give.”

“You may live a large life in a small place.”

“The fool who used to blow out the gas now steps on it.”

“It isn’t the number of students a college has on its rolls that count: it’s the number that’s on its toes.”

by Al Watt

“I will study now, for someday my time will come,” said Abraham Lincoln. This motto can still hold meaning for many college students of today.

A college is a place of learning; this is the foundation upon which an individual attends a college. One discovers that an evaluation of his goals is necessary if he is to determine a balance between activities and academic concentration.

He seeks the reason that motivates other students to take part in campus activities: will it afford him popularity, will it add prestige to his record, or will he participate merely for that sense of accomplishment obtained in a job well done.

One must accept the value judgments of others. A college student forms a satisfactory answer and drives smoothly ahead into the social world. Combining imagination with continued learning, he should aim to meet the new developments and higher standards, in accepting the responsibilities for today and creating plans for tomorrow’s achievements.

The new excitement of academic growth continues ever-making its contribution to intellectual life.

LANCER LAUDS

The Student Senate for its efforts to get a free jukebox with up-to-date records.

Those people who put forth an effort to organize a college chorus.

Students who find the time to participate in student activities.

Students and faculty members who patronize the LANCER advertisers.

LANCER LASHES

Students who use Dahm Dungeon's floor as a trash can and ash tray.

Whoever was thoughtless enough not to supply the Dungeon with "non-transportable" waste baskets and ash trays.

Anonymous "authors" who write on restroom walls.

Those responsible for the lack of communication resulting in one, two or, as far as we know, presently no directors for the chorus.

Canton Community College

LANCER

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STUDENT URGES IMPROVEMENTS OF DUNGEON

by Dan Crafton

What is Dahm Dungeon? A group of machines and an old jukebox complete with outdated records. Where is the supplier from Peoria?

Dahm Dungeon is a lounge badly in need of repair and overall cleaning. The floor needs painting, as do the walls. As a result of leaky plumbing, the slippery floors may be the cause of an accident.

Students trying to study in the Dungeon find it difficult because of inadequate lighting.

And what about the filthy restrooms? Why isn't someone employed to help keep them sanitary? Inadequate ventilation is another large problem.

The lounge is no source of pride for Canton College students.

Is the plumbing in such dire trouble that it will be impossible to fix? How much trouble would it be to replace light bulbs for ones of higher intensity?

The number of vending machines has decreased noticeably because the vending machine company has not been making enough money from their use. Maybe if the company would have kept the machines filled, and in working order, the profits would have gone the "other way."

Student "restlessness" hasn't been considered either. The majority of a student's time in the lounge is spent playing cards. Student opinions on the lounge have shown that general feeling is "indifferent and apathetic." One of the reasons for this indifference could be lack of recreational activities in the Dungeon.

According to a member of the college maintenance staff, a ping pong table is stored in Swartzbaugh Hall that could be added to the lounge without loss of space. At a cost of about \$6 the table could be furnished with a new hat, some balls and two paddles.

A pool table might be a good addition to the lounge, too. Last summer a pool table was stored in Kuchan Hall, but it was moved and has vanished.

The additions suggested and the rearranging of the student lounge for minimum crowding could be accomplished.

We must face the fact that the lounge is bad; it could be worse, but it needs to be a lot better. The main idea is that cooperative effort might improve present facilities and inspire everyone connected with the college--students, employees and faculty--to work enthusiastically for establishment of a Class I junior college and a new lounge.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRES.

There now is a need for students to assist the Student Senate. They will form a Student Senate Steering Committee.

If the student body wants more and better activities, help will be needed; now, will be your chance to do something.

The basic idea behind this is to get the names and phone numbers of students who wish to work, and call them when their aid is needed for concerts, dances and other activities. When a student helps out on a certain concert for example, he will be admitted into that concert free. We can offer the finest entertainment in the nation, but we need your support.

Some upcoming names we're looking into for concerts are The Temptations, Ray Charles, and Peter, Paul and Mary. If these go over we will attempt to book the Young Rascals or Tommy James for the May Ball.

Well, now's the chance to see your money in action. We are going to get a free juke box. This will be all of the top tunes which will be changed regularly with some "sweet soul music" added.

There is one more thing I would like to say. Mr. Bishop,

WHAT'S UNDER A BEANIE?

Want to become a fraternity member? All you have to do is swallow your pride, put on your walking shoes, and don a silly hat.

Oh yes, and keep a bottle of Alka-Seltzer handy, for you never know what over-active active may dream up for you to eat or drink. After you devour his chef's special, which may consist of whiskey and onions, he may "ASK" you to do a few exercises to wear off excess energy.

If, by now, you are not hospitalized, he may take you for a leisurely ride in the country. Nice of him, huh? There is one small catch though, you ride out and walk back. When and if you arrive back in town, there are plenty of other actives who will "ALLOW" you to amuse them by jumping the parking meters or playing army in the city park.

If the above cited fun-packed activities do not enthrall you, here are a few more. You may have the pleasure of playing "egg in trousers." This very adult

sport consists of having an egg put in your trousers and having it smashed. By the way, the egg is not hard-boiled.

You may stand in the corner like a small child who is being punished. You may dance alone in the center of Dahm Dungeon. You may smoke and inhale a cigarette, whether you are a habitual smoker or not makes no difference.

Lastly, you may carry an active's books around for him and follow him from class to class like a small dog.

Ridiculous you say? Sure they are ridiculous, but they still continue right here in C.C.C.

I have been told that one of a fraternity's objectives is to promote brotherhood. If the pledge initiation is a sample of a fraternity's promoting brotherhood, then the present members may keep it; lack of temper control forbids me to participate.

D.M.

Students Air Opinions On Parking Jam

Most colleges and universities have the problem of students wanting to drive cars to school. Canton College has a much different situation going for it. Canton College students are permitted to drive to school with just one gimmick, there aren't ample parking facilities.

A solution which has been suggested is to issue to all interested students stickers which would permit them to park anywhere for a price of about \$10 per semester. This seems to me to be too much and not exactly fair, because students have to pay enough money out for tuition, books and other costs.

S.D.

It seems to me the City Council members merely dismissed the students' parking problem rather than attempting to solve it.

They were so concerned about not displeasing the business people that they didn't even consider all possible points of the student proposal.

Besides, don't the college students do a lot of business at the local stores?

Everyone seemed to worry about students using too many parking spaces around the square. However, a sticker proposal which would have prohibited parking on the square would have eliminated that difficulty.

A proposal which would have made the square off-limits and would have put money in the city treasury, surely deserved more careful consideration and even perhaps a trial.

M.M.

Since I don't drive to college classes, my only concern is for other students who do.

Students here at Canton College should have the respect of citizens who live in Canton, and Canton residents should have the respect of students.

That respect between the two groups is somewhat lacking. If the two groups could get together and work out a way for students to have a place to park which would not annoy residents or business, it should be done.

Could someone build a multi-level parking place for college students near enough that they would use it (and pay for it in fees)?

A.F.

Parking is a problem for college commuters in Canton. Although parking places have been set up for rent to students, they lie in distant horizons. Students would have to walk to school and that's the reason they drive.

A student sticker system would be more appropriate as students could park closer to school. So much time has been placed on trying to find parking lots in which there are more close enough to satisfy students, but parking stickers would be at least a temporary solution.

J.H.



"The frost is on the punkin'....."

president of our college, has worked very hard for you -- the students. He has worked out a plan with Bradley, ICC and CCC where we will hold a joint concert. He has worked hard for a solution to the parking problem. He supports more of the S.S. activities than some of the students.

Let no one say that we have an un-interested administration. President Bishop deserves praise and respect from all of us, for he has done more for CCC than any one person.

Dan Kelly

GUIDELINES TO PRODUCE CHEATING

by Donald F. Morivedt

The following are a few suggestions to teachers if they want to encourage cheating in their classrooms:

1. Put as much arbitrary pressure on the students as possible. How?

A. Schedule unexpected tests.

B. Include references for class recitation that the students had little or no opportunity to read.

C. Give little or no chance for students to exchange their feelings and opinions between the teacher and other students.

2. Show your distrust of them by saying, "Don't try to put anything over on me; you'll be sorry if you do."

3. Make the course as pur-

poseless as possible. Make them feel that they're studying for your authority and not for any worthwhile objective.

4. Rely on your authority as a teacher to support your statements and actions, tend to forget facts and moral responsibility.

5. Believe that all students are undependable and dishonest and you're very likely to develop the kind of relationship that will cause and produce dishonesty.

These guidelines if followed closely are no actual guarantee of producing cheating in your classroom; however, they seem to hold great promise and high probability.



IT'S THOUGHT THAT COUNTS

A commercial on TV shows an elderly couple sitting on their front porch quietly reading a newspaper. All of a sudden a truck pulls up out in front of their house and this nice looking gentleman brings some flowers upon the porch and hands them to the wife. It turns out that the flowers were given to her by her husband for no special reason -- except to show her that he still cares.

Now I think it's fine and dandy for a husband to surprise his wife with a nice touching gift every once in a while, even when there is no special occasion to give a gift.

Recently, however, Richard Burton bought his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, a very nice little gift -- a jet airplane which has a kitchen and bar, a movie projector and screen, and a few other expensive items included in it. Most people think, of course, that the gift is outrageous, and it is. As a matter of fact, not only is the gift ridiculous, but so is the price, one million dollars.

Here is my version of how things went when Richard first showed Liz the plane.

Richard: (After a hard day at the studio). Do you remember the other day, Lizzy, when you asked me if I would take you on another plane trip someday, and I said I would be delighted to take you on another vacation?

Liz: (Writing out a check to the local car dealer for a new Rolls Royce.) Yes, Honey. Have you decided where we can go?

Richard: Well, sort of. Why don't you come out in the back yard. I bought you a little gift today and I'm eager to see how you like it.

(The Burtons have a big back yard -- 1,000 acres -- complete with runway.)

Liz: (Her first impression after seeing the plane.) Oh, Richard! You really shouldn't have!

Richard: Ah-h-h. It was nothing. Only a million dollars.

Liz: Is that all? Oh, it's so beautiful. Richard, honey, can I drive it around the block a couple times to break it in?

Richard: Okay, but don't go too fast.

Liz: (In the cockpit.) How do you start this thing, honey?

Richard: I don't know! It's your airplane.

Liz: Where did you say we would go on vacation?

Richard: How about flying to Acapulco?

Liz: Well, we've been there twenty times before, but I'll fly

anywhere to try out this plane.

Richard: I thought that I would name the plane Elizabeth. Is that all right with you?

Liz: Oh, that would be a lovely name for it.

So Richard bought Liz a plane, and to think that any normal American husband won't even buy his wife a second hand car for fear that she may run it through the garage door.

GI'S TO GET LANCER FREE

Free copies of the LANCER are being sent regularly by first class mail to former CCC students now serving in the Armed Forces.

Names and addresses of these men are listed below. Students and faculty members who know of other CCC alums now in service are invited to write the former students' names and addresses on a piece of paper and deposit it in the LANCER box in Swartzbaugh Hall.

Former students not in military service who would like to receive copies of the college newspaper may do so for \$1 per year.

Military men receiving newspapers are:

Steve Mark Bendrick, Crowell Collier Institute of Continuing Education, 150 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209.

Pvt. Alan Dickson, US 54818155, B-53, Fort Polk, La., 71459.

Airman 2C David C. Henderson, AF 16862529, 17th OMS, CMR, Box 12338, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 45433.

Richard MacDonald, 6870155 SK3, USS Tidewater AD31, S-1, FPO New York, N.Y. 09501.

Pfc. William H. Quinn, RA 16900640, HHB 4th Inf. Div. Arty., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262.

Gerald Sax, US 54806428, 51st Medical Company (AMB), Sp. 4, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96238.

Pvt. James R. Wilson, RA 16907041, Co. C, 2 Bn., 3Bct. Bldg., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473.

**HIT THOSE BOOKS--
MID-TERMS ARE
JUST AROUND THE
CORNER**



COLORS: Wheat, Char Brown, Autumn Gold, Pine, Chianti, Navy, Pumpkin.



Patty Cranwill and George Sebree, Canton College Coeds, relaxing in Cellar wearing the above V-neck pullover sweater by Puritan.

Jack & Bill's
Cellar



ORTEGA STARTS DUTIES AT CCC

Dan Ortega is a new part-time accounting teacher at Canton College. He teaches two sessions of beginning accounting during fifth and sixth hours.

Ortega attended Oklahoma Military Academy from 1960-62 on a basketball scholarship. He attended Oklahoma State from 1962-65 where he received his B.S. degree in Production Management.

In February, 1966, he began work in production scheduling in the management department of International Harvester's Canton Works. Because he was working second shift and because he learned that CCC needed an additional accounting instructor, he applied for the part-time position here.

Ortega, his wife, Donna, and their one-month-old son, John, live on West Pine Street limits.

The new instructor understands the problems of junior college students because he himself was one so recently.

The young accounting teacher plans to return to Oklahoma State in January to complete his last semester's work needed to receive the master's degree in Business Administration. Then he plans to return to Canton.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

EX-CANTON STUDENT SOUNDS OFF

by Daniel Fife

"Although Illinois Central College is not quite as great as Canton, it will undoubtedly be in three or four years." This opinion was stated by Rick Combs, a former CCC student now attending IC.

Although activities at ICC are limited, he says, they have started a Student Senate. In Combs' opinion, the Student Senate members were not elected according to qualifications but according to popularity. Other school activities have been discussed, but not acted upon as yet.

Because the college just opened this fall, the classes are being held in temporary buildings. Combs said, "It is almost impossible to concentrate in these temporary buildings because of the thin walls." The college has a student lounge much like Dahm Dungeon, except without the overhead pipes. Combs also stated that with one restroom in a four-building area problems sometimes arise.

Combs maintains the instructors are too strict for college level students, (the discipline is "high-schoolish" some say). The instructors at ICC expect and demand too much of students.

The former CCC student feels students at Canton are more natural in action than at ICC. After attending both schools, Combs plans to commute to CCC next semester. The curriculum at IC is primarily for freshmen this year.



Not too long ago, your order would be individually bottled by your local liquor dealer while you waited. Even ancient man enjoyed alcohol—though he was no social drinker and partook only during religious festivals at certain times of year, according to the makers of Wyborowa Polish vodka.

DR. CRANE TO HEAD ART TALKS

Dr. Philip Crane will head Bradley University's lecture arts series this year. Dr. Crane will lecture Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. There will be no admission charge to these lectures and it is open to all Bradley students and to the general public.

Dr. Crane, a nationally prominent lecturer, left Bradley last spring to accept a position as Head Master of the Westminster School in Chicago. In his return to the campus Dr. Crane will discuss the topic, "Education For What."

The young historian has appeared at seminars for the Intercollegiate Society of Individuals and is on the National Advisory Board For Freedom. He is vice president of the Educational Foundation For Human Rights, president of The American Public Affairs Educational Fund, a charter member of the American-African Affairs Association and was recently elected to the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Other notables scheduled to come are:

Stan Vandereek, a pioneer in the field of experimental films; Harry Golden, nationally known writer, editor, and publisher; Vincent Price, a distinguished stage and screen actor; Pierre Salinger, press secretary for two presidents. Salinger has inspired audiences throughout the world with his warm recollections of the late President Kennedy.

"The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." — Anonymous.

Flashing Is the Key To a Waterproof House

Don't wait until rain or melted snow leaks into your house to learn something about flashing, the key to a waterproof house.

Flashing is the metal striping that's placed at joints between a roof covering and other surfaces to prevent water from leaking through. It's most evident where the chimney comes through the roof, but it also serves as reinforcement in other key places such as around dormers, at valleys between two roof planes or where plumbing pipes protrude from the house.

The important thing is to make sure you're getting the right kind of flashing before

trouble occurs — during home construction or remodeling. Make sure you specify flashing that will not deteriorate from rust or corrosion under the year-round elements.

Although several materials are available, aluminum is considered the best for flashing because it resists corrosion and doesn't need any painting or maintenance. Also, says The Aluminum Association, aluminum flashing won't stain masonry, roof or other materials.

Flashing can be installed simply by nailing. For complete protection against corrosion aluminum nails should be used with aluminum flashing.

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CCC COEDS AID ST. MARY'S PUPILS

by Betty Slaughter

For the second year, playground assistants aid grade school pupils during noon hours at St. Mary's School in recreational activities.

This program, headed by Mrs. Betty Starasta, helps CCC coeds in meeting their P.E. requirements.

Playground duties allow responsibilities and opportunities for playground assistants.

Not only does this program require directing of game activities and disciplining of pupils, but calls for assistance with pupils' sack lunch program. Also, with help of special instruction cards, playground assistants are better equipped to control pupils.

At special meetings Mrs. Starasta gives a few pointers in supervising pupils:

-- start off working with the pupils and doing what they like to do, but do not allow them to get out of hand.

-- always be prepared with some type of activity, for children are bored easily.

-- use psychology in getting pupils to participate.

Mrs. Starasta pointed out that these "playground duties" are of educational values to coeds in preparation of future teaching.

Learning that there are differences in a group of pupils who are alike in age, is of great value when becoming parents.

She stressed that knowing more about each pupil leads into many situations where the playground assistants must re-evaluate their feelings about own philosophy and objectives.

INSTRUCTORS PERFORM DUAL DUTIES

by Mary McAdams

Many instructors at CCC are performing double duties for the college. Besides many hours spent in teaching, they also serve as advisors for various organizations.

Mr. Charles Black - math instructor, supervises intramurals, advisor for Sigma Iota Nu.

Miss Daisy Coty - speech instructor, advisor for Drama Club.

Mrs. Doubet - English department, advisor for Shield.

Mr. Ed Georjeff - physical education, coaches track.

Mrs. Guyton - Spanish and journalism, advisor for fraternity Theta Kappa Epsilon, advisor for Lancer.

Mrs. Faye Hedin - psychology instructor, coordinates curriculum for nurses, does all advising and counseling for nurses, and arranges meetings between CCC faculty who teach nurses and faculty at Graham Hospital.

Mr. J. Heeren - orientation director of housing, coaches basketball and golf.

Mr. Smith - junior high teacher, coaches baseball.

Mrs. Starasta - physical education and art, advisor for Phi Theta Kappa.

STUDY SOILS ON FIELD TRIP

by Al Watt

Approximately 50 CCC students attended Geography Field Trip Oct. 12. Headed by instructor Walter Peters, students observed many types of soil profiles and land elevations.

Students were required to write a report as part of a class assignment for the day-long affair. Two trips have been planned for this semester and attendance is required on both by students.

They traveled west on Rte. 9 and their first stop was at a plowed field. Peters lectured on zonal soil -- which reflects the exposure of the land. Two miles further, students observed stream erosions and how they are classified.

Besides observing a strip mine at Illinois Glacier Till, and Buffalo Hart, they journeyed west of Ft. to take tests for the acidity or PH level of soil.

After a brief lunch in Ipava, a town named after a type of soil in that area, the group noted flood plains of the Spoon River which does not have a ratio of 1:10.

The last stop was at Duck Island which bubbles like an artesian well and is flooded by the Illinois River, formed by a back wash of Valpariso Glacier -- a segmental era. In all, the class covered approximately 90 miles during their entire excursion.

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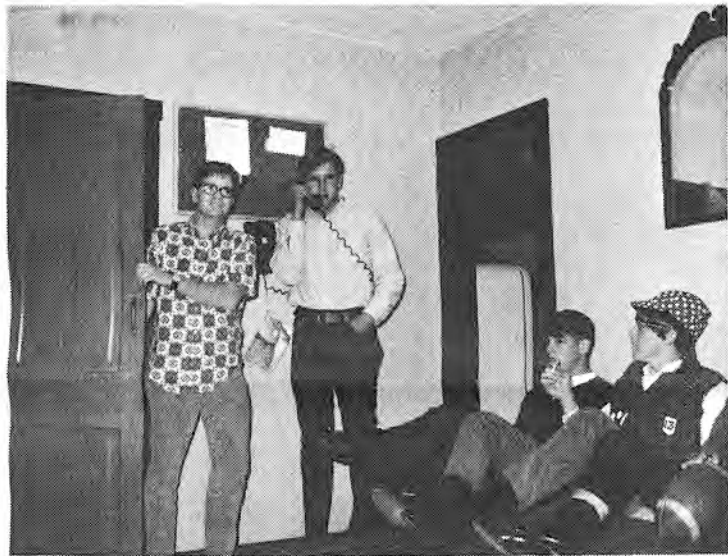
GIFTS

HULL

HOUSE



"My mother always said there would be days like this," says Tim Murray to Tom Weber.



Roommates Jack Carrigan, Tom Weber and Gary Gill get their ears full as Stan Ulrich talks to his favorite girl.

COLLEGE MEN FIND HOME IN DORMITORY

by Susan Junis

What is Hull House? It's a white stucco, two-story dormitory which includes three bathrooms, 11 bedrooms, a large kitchen and a front entry room. It's also "home" for about 20 Canton College men whose real homes are all over the State of Illinois.

The dorm has been in existence for approximately three years. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hull, owners of the house, lived in the house at 72 W. Olive St., before it was converted into off-campus housing. A plasterer, the owner did most of the remodeling work himself when he decided to make the house ready for students.

When asked if the Hulls would ever rent rooms to girls, Mrs. Hull replied, "No, girls are too much trouble. And if you have girls, you have boys -- so I'll never have girls living here. I enjoy the boys and have never really had any trouble with them. Of course, you know boys, once in a while, they tend to get rowdy."

The boys have almost all the comforts of home. Their kitchen, one of the largest rooms in the house, has four refrigerators, two stoves, and a huge picnic table. Nevertheless, a lot of the fellows still like to eat out.

The boys have several rules to follow. They have to clean their own rooms, while Mrs. Hull keeps baths and halls tidy. Also, no females, except the pretty, young Mrs. Hull, are allowed within the doors of the Dorm.

The basic idea behind Hull House is to give the occupants a better knowledge of living on their own and doing more for themselves. An education doesn't stop with classes, but goes on to make the students better able to improve society as adults.



Where the boys are



Wayne Schmidt burns the midnight bulb over his studies.

Zeta Chi Sorority is planning on adopting an orphan child either from Korea or Vietnam. Zeta Chi's are selling tickets for a raffle which will be held in the near future.

Tickets are being sold 25c a ticket or five for a dollar. First prize is a \$10 gift certificate and second prize is a \$5 gift certificate from Scripps-McCartney.

Students may obtain raffle tickets from any Zeta Chi.



ALL PHOTOS
ON THIS PAGE
BY

JESSE PONCE

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About 50 Men Pledge CCC's College Fraternities

by Skip Daniels

Once again running around the streets of Canton can be seen young men wearing blue beanies (Theta Kappa pledges) or green Army fatigue hats (Sig pledges) or grass green beanies with a red ball (Phi Kapp pledges).

These young men are going through the process known as Hell Weeks at its worst, or pledging period for the fraternity of their choice.

This year's pledge classes vary in size; Theta Kappa Epsilon, 25 prospective members; Phi Kappa Sigma, 7 prospective members; Sigma Iota Nu, 16 pledges.

Pledge periods are also varied in length. Dan Kelly, Student Senate president, reports that Sigma Iota Nu fraternity to which he belongs, expects to extend the pledge period. Phi Kapps plan a pledge period about the same length as last year. Theta Kapps will run their pledge period about 10 weeks, followed by Hell Week. A formal dinner honoring new members will climax the period.

Prospective members of the three CCC fraternities are: For Theta Kappa Epsilon - Steve Kuhn, pledge president; Charles Miller, Dave Kolditz, Tom Preston, Larry Whoerly, Bram Lucier, John Grady, Larry Allied, Carl Denny, Bob Stegall, Mike Huston, Rodger Lucas, Bruce LaViolette, John Willey, Nick Bruketta, Larry Harff, Tom Lawson, Chris Bradney, Mark McGee, Wayne Demontt, Dave Holdrty.

For Phi Kappa Sigma - Mark Schnake, Chuck Welch, Chuck Hezlep, Mike Murphy, Jerry Norville, Dave Toncray, Mickey Tindler, Larry Larson.

For Sigma Iota Nu - Lynn Jarvis, Bill Nayden, Gale Sipes, Don Edwards, Dennis Gille, Nick Ledierr, Randy Coleman, Jim Roger, Dennis Harman, Wayne Smidt, Fred Franzoni, Dennis Derll, Bob Anderson, Jim Justin, Scott Johnson, Chuck Jefferson.

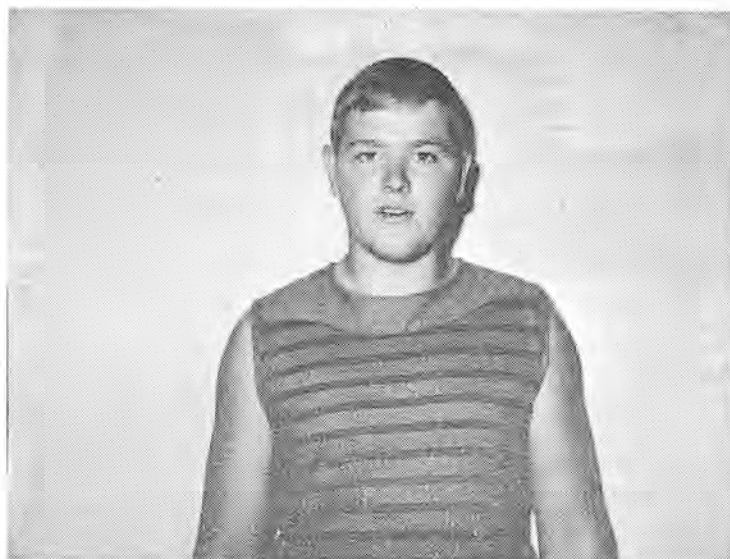


Brothers of TKE pose for photographer in front of fraternity living quarters.



Theta Kappa Epsilon members give president Skip Daniels the old "heave-ho."

CAMPU



Scott Doubet, one of five recently elected freshmen Student Senators.

YOUNG DEMO'S NEED ADVISER

Has Canton College become a one party dictatorship? Where are the Young Democrats? Last year the group was under the direction of Richard Bales who left this year to teach at I.C.C. in Peoria. Although only seven or eight ever attended the meetings, it was a start.

Today there are a few of last year's members willing to reorganize if only a sponsor could be found. Surely the college staff is not all GOPs and at least one would be willing to stand on his principles and help students become more informed about politics.

The responsibility of running the Young Democrats can not be left to the sponsor alone. Students who are interested should play an active role in the functions of the club. Information as to organizing the club can be obtained from the Bradley Young Democrats Club. Contact Joe Halford for more information.

YR's HEAR SPRINGFIELD ATTORNEY

Everett Nicholas, attorney from Springfield, told Young Republicans here what they could do to help the senior party. He was guest speaker here Oct. 9.

Republicans feel the government should step in and help people only when they cannot help themselves, Nicholas said in explaining the difference between Republican and Democrat philosophies.

In conclusion, Nicholas stated that he feels the Republican party will run on a platform of peace and justice in 1968.

The guest speaker represented Harry Page, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, who had been invited earlier to speak but was unable to be present.

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GRUB DANCE COMING UP

By Betty Slaughter

Sigma Alpha Theta Sorority is sponsoring a "Grub Dance" Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at a place to be announced. Skip Daniels' band will be the sole entertainment for that evening.

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S LIFE

Galesburg Jr. College Opens Doors

BY JOE HALFORD

Varying views are given by former Canton students and beginning freshmen of the Carl Sandburg Jr. College started this year in Galesburg.

Approximately 500 students are attending classes in buildings located in different sections of Galesburg. Similar to the first semester at Canton College's downtown campus, classes are held in such places as the Galesburg Library, Galesburg High School, and the Congregational Church.

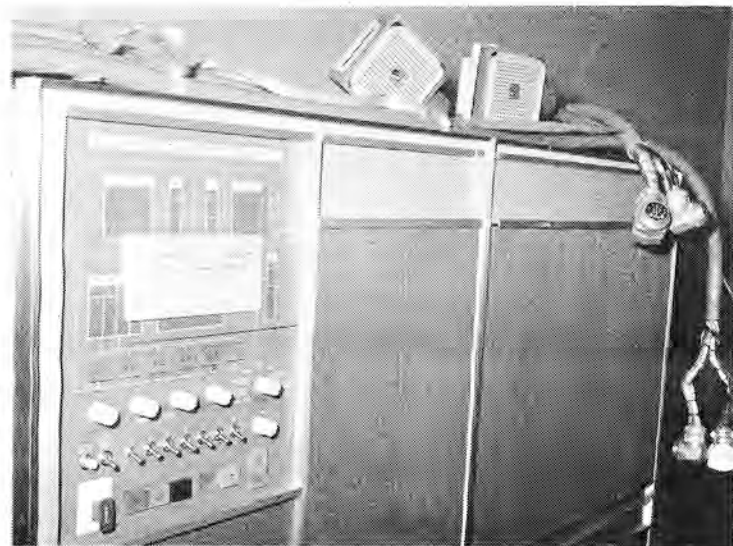
Because Carl Sandburg College is small and most of the students are graduates of Galesburg High School, there is little need for student housing.

Carl Sandburg is on a tri-

mester system in cooperation with Western Illinois University. The college is trying to reach the citizens of the bi-county district by offering night courses in nearby towns. This program will hopefully give more support to the college by the citizens of the district.

With lack of unity of classes, campus organizations have not been started. Through the efforts of one of the teachers, a student senate is being organized.

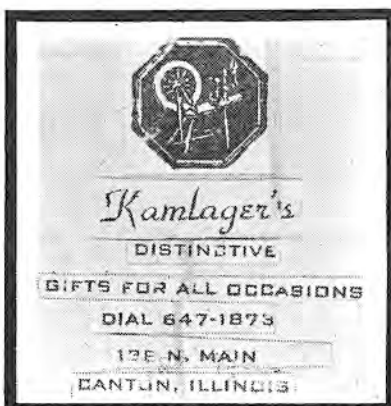
The students' major complaint is lack of permanent buildings. "While holding a class in the Congregational Church" stated one of the students, "a funeral was held above, which caused confusion."



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S LIFE

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MRS. RAPSON IS ASSISTING IN LIBRARY



Mrs. Frances Rapson is the new assistant librarian to Miss Ruth Cagley, head librarian. Before coming to work at the college library, Mrs. Rapson attended George Rogers Clark High School.

Mrs. Rapson majored in elementary education for two years at Fort Wayne Bible College. One of her prime objectives is to teach at the grade school level.

Her future plans depend largely upon where her husband will be employed after he returns from military service. He is a graduate of Fort Wayne College where he majored in Business Administration. After returning from service, he plans to go into work with IBM.

He is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and has put in for service in Europe.

Mrs. Rapson's experience in library work was gained in college. She also worked after her marriage for two years in Indiana. She came to Canton three weeks ago and is making her home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan York. Her father is pastor of the Evangelical Free Church.

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Sigma Alpha Theta Pledges 10 Girls

Sigma Alpha Theta Sorority has accepted 10 girls in its 1967 pledge class. They include: Carol Hartzell, Canton; Toni Reddick, Canton; Lynn Garding, Bushnell; Faylene Conard, Galesburg; Jo Lea Peterson, Canton; Sue Son-neman, Canton; Terri Garrett, Canton; Georgia Brickler, Creve Coeur; Sherry Widger, Canton; and Jill Pierce, Peotone.

The pledging period officially began Sept. 26th. At this meeting the pledges were given information concerning pledge requirements and "shower caps" were issued the following day.

During this time, the Theta pledges have had various exchanges with the three frats and the Zeta Chi Sorority. On Oct. 5, the Thetas and the Zeta Chi Sorority pledges staged an egg fight against the pledges of the Theta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The pledges were lined up on the square and put through their paces before they left for their fight out in the country.

On Oct. 10th, the Thetas challenged the pledges of Phi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to a water balloonfight on the square. Needless to say, a few balloons contained perfume and vinegar just to keep things interesting.

October 26th is the date set for the scavenger hunt between the Thetas and the Zeta Chi. The contest will begin at the Sigma Alpha Theta House, 534 S. Main at 5 p.m. and will terminate at 7 p.m. when the pledges will return with their treasures.

The pledge class has also challenged the men of Sigma Iota Nu to a shaving cream fight, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The pledge period for these girls has been extended to Nov. 1, which is Hell Night and will climax Hell Week beginning Sept. 25. This change has been made in order for the pledges to earn their \$15 initiation fee. They have planned several money mak-

ing activities which include a bake sale at Tempo on Oct. 14, and will include a dance at Central Gym from 8 till 11.

November 3 will be a wiener roast for all members of Sigma Alpha Theta and their dates. The time will be posted later.

Invitations to activities will be sent to all accepted pledges. An acceptance dinner will be held at The House on Sunday, Nov. 5.

ZETA CHI PLEDGES IN LINEUP

Zeta Chi pledges got off to a roaring start on Oct. 22 with a surprise line-up.

Monday is headlined as "Man's Day" on which the pledges are required to wear slacks, white shirts, ties, suit jackets, and a man's hat.

On Tuesday the pledges are demanded to dress as squaws. That same night is to be highlighted by a scavenger hunt with the Phi Kappas.

Wednesday is "Hobo Day", Thursday, all pledges are required to dress as "Hippies" and topping off that evening is a line-up scheduled with Sigma Alpha Theta. Friday is "Dress-up Day."

Because of a difficulty with night classes, hell night will be held on Oct. 29.

As many of you may know, Zeta Chi is going to support a Korean orphan. In order to obtain funds for this project, we have been selling raffle tickets at 25c a ticket or five for \$1.

First and second prizes are a \$10 and \$5 gift certificate at Scripps-McCartney. The drawing will be held Oct. 24 in the Dungeon at 3:30 p.m.

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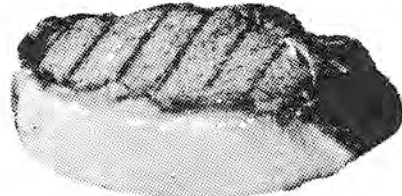
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Experienced Counselor Joins CCC Staff



Canton College's new guidance counselor Daniel Brauer says he is "a product of the state system." Brauer comes here from Harvard, Ill. He previously was a guidance counselor in the Harvard High School system for about 12 years.

He formerly did undergraduate work at Western Illinois University and graduate work at the University of Illinois. Our new counselor did additional studies at Northern University.

Brauer feels he has a great opportunity to work directly with young college students which he enjoys very much. In charge of the scholarship and loan program here at CCC, Brauer also aids students in finding part-time jobs here in the community.

Hole in One?

Fashion note: There will be little change in men's pockets this season.

He urges students who need financial aid to come in and fill out application for such assistance.

Job opportunities are offered from local employers ranging from banking, restaurant work, baby sitting, dairy work, grocery stores, to some lawn work. By in large, our new counselor feels students are taking advantage of these jobs and feels others who seek employment should contact him in Dahm 102.

Dan is married and has three children. He enjoys hunting for leisure time activity and "dabbling" in coin collecting. In academic areas he prefers readings in the field of history and related subjects.

Wear and Tear

The only things children wear out faster than shoes are parents and teachers.

The Kiel (wis.) Record

ICC CONDUCTS SENATE ELECTIONS

Primary balloting for student government representatives was conducted during the week end on Oct. 7th at Illinois Central College with 20 candidates being nominated.

Among these 20 candidates were three students from Canton College. They are Barb Boddie, David Jamison, and Gerry Tighe.

In final voting, 13 of the 20 will make up the student government Representative Assembly.

Other candidates are: Thomas Adams, Jo Ann Albrits, Philip Amigoni, Susan Christy, Gary Davis, Terry Finnegan, William Franks, Barbara Heppach, Nikkie Harrison, Judy Mathus, Paul McClain, Jim Reeves, Marty Wilson, Jan Wink, LaVerne Young.

74 Seek Illinois Grants

Seventy-four applications for the Illinois Scholarship Commission Grant Program have been sent to the commission for approval, according to the Director of Financial Aid at Canton Community College, Daniel Brauer.

Although only 74 were used, there were 307 applications available to CCC.

Brauer stated that those to acquire such grants will be notified in November or December.

The grants include the tuition and fees the student is responsible for at the college or university he plans to attend.

It is required that the receiver of the grant must be a resident of Illinois and attend an Illinois college or university.

Misunderstood Husbands

Modern wives don't understand their husbands -- especially when they say "no."

The Hutsonville (Ill.) Herald

COUNSELORS IN CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO

Canton Community College's guidance counselors, Dean Mortvedt, Mr. Brauer, and Mrs. Harms, were in Chicago on Oct. 5, 6, and 7, to attend the Illinois Personnel and Guidance Association Convention.

The convention was held at the Sherman Hotel. It was geared to the needs and interests of guidance counselors. The convention had three banquet speakers plus small group presentations on a variety of topics. College counselors were not the only ones at the convention. There were priests, ministers, college students, and high school teachers. Mrs. Harms pointed out that there were more topics being discussed than one person could possibly attend.

The topics were varied and each counselor attended the discussion he thought would interest himself the most. Some of the many topics Mrs. Harms remarked about were on such subjects as "Do college rules help or hinder student responsibility", and "How much help are guidance counselors."

HONOR GROUP HOLDS SESSION

by

Mary Sue McAdams

Phi Theta Kappa held its first meeting of the year, Oct. 9. The membership is quite small now but there is a large number of initiates who have been invited to join.

President Lyle Ray conducted the business meeting. Pins were passed out to members who purchased them.

A wiener roast was held at Big Creek Park for members and initiates.

Ex-CCC Men Lead ISU YR's

Steve Blust and Craig Sanford, former members of the Canton College Young Republicans Club, are now leaders in the YR Club at Illinois State University.

Sanford is now serving as president of ISU's Young Republicans, helped by Blust who is membership chairman.

Now a senior at Normal, Sanford was influential in strengthening the CCC club when he was enrolled here.

Blust, a junior and physical ed major, was president of YR here last year. He helped lead the club to runner-up for the Club of the Year award and Most Improved Club of the Year in the state.

Sigma Alpha Theta Holds Lineup

Rush held last month in the Student Union brought ten new pledges under the guidance of the 12 actives of Sigma Alpha Theta Sorority.

President Dee Smith, Glasford, welcomed the new pledges and gave a brief summary of the sorority's history, its goals, and the planned activities for the coming years.

Cathi Hilliard, Morton, pledge trainer, at the first sorority meeting handed out information sheets containing rules and schedules to be followed during pledging. The pledges received their nicknames and participated in their first "line-up."

The new pledges are: Gergia Brickles, Secretary of the Pledges; Faylene Conard, Terri Garrett, Lynn Harting, Carol Hartzell, Jolea Peterson, Treasurer of the Pledges; Jill Pierce, Toni Reddick, Sue Sonneman, President of the Pledges; and Sherry Widgir.

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The Granite City (Ill.) Press Record

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The Cartersville (Ga.) Bartow Herald

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CCC STUDENTS PONDER PRESIDENTIAL RACE FOR '68

Answers to the question "What currently well-known political figure 'turns you on'?" indicate that CCC might be a Republican stronghold, or that more young GOP leaders appeal to local students, LANCER reporters found out last week.

Students were also asked to reply to the question "Do you think he (or she) would make a good presidential candidate in '68?"

Here are the replies:

Harry Broern: Everett Dirksen, as a political figure his personality traits are outstanding and he emphasized democracy.

Gary Eggers: Shirley Temple, not presidential this year.

Mr. Heeren: Chuck Percy, not this time around but maybe next time.

Cindy Wessel: Chuck Percy, probably election of '68.

Jeff Jochums: Chuck Percy, probably will not run in '68 because of lack of experience. Just a junior senator.

Bram Lucier: Chuck Percy, he wants to build up his political career before running for president. Maybe in 8 to 12 years.

Janet Taylor: Johnson's O.K., but I really don't know.

Marcia Blake: Anyone but Johnson, I can't stand him. I think he is crazy. Vietnam should have been ended a long time ago.

Ray Heinz: I think a Kennedy would make it. They are a fantastic family and either Ted or Robert would be fine with me.

Tom Riley: Reagan, Percy, Rockefeller or maybe even Goldwater would be any ticket. We need a drastic change.

Jan Gustafson: All I know is I think Johnson is for the birds. Sending all our boys over there to fight for people who won't help themselves.

Willis Jordan: Charles Percy, because he has new ideas and America needs new ideas. He is the man.

Ed Zaborac: Charles Percy, or Robert Kennedy, who will be the best candidate for 1968?

Greg Easter: Who do I want for '68? Charles Percy. He is better than the rest of the Republicans. Since I am a Republican.

Mark Bradley: Chuck Percy. Mike Hardt: Johnson.

Steve Christians: I know who turns me off, L.B.J. Shirley Temple, I guess turns me on.

Carl Denny: Bob Kennedy.

Mr. Eller: Reagan or Nixon. Nixon would be an excellent nominee.

Ron Tomevi: I like Mr. Dirksen's talking. I don't know if his talking turns me on, but I enjoy it.

Alvie Watt: Bob Kennedy.

Bob Moletti: Ladybird, certainly.

Ty Vlahovich: Lurleen Wallace. Heck no.

Larry Wherley: Lynda Johnson. Not very likely.

Mike Butler: Ev Dirksen. I hope not.

Wayne DeMott: Peggy Rusk. No.

Mike Bealero: I like Jackie Kennedy, but I don't think she has a chance in the '68 election, but she does have a great political figure.

Dennis Severt: Charles Percy. I don't know for sure if he'll run in '68 or not but maybe in the future he will win. I'd like to see Dirksen beat him.

Don Springer: Oh, I don't know. Don't really care.

Carl Johnson: Adam Clayton Powell makes a mellow presidential candidate.

Lee Roy Blanks: Adam Clayton Powell is eligible for president any day.

Hugh Friday: Teddy Kennedy, he'll make a good president.

Rich Robinson: Congressman Paul Finley. His qualifications for congressman are great, but as for president, I can't see it right now.

Margaret Gilmore: Gov. Kerner, he would make a very good presidential candidate.

Deana Pfeiffer: Bobby Kennedy, yes definitely.

Mary Ann Slender: Teddy Kennedy. Absolutely yes, the country needs another Kennedy.

Judy Staut: Charles Percy. Of course he would make a good one. I sure hope he wins.

Pam Butler: Charles Percy, he's young, full of life, and he has a lot of good ideas. I think Johnson will run for the Democrats and Romney will run for the Republicans in the '68 election.

Jim Jackson: Marcia Murphy turns me on. Alfred E. Newman will be a presidential candidate for '68.

Dayne Hayes: Senator Dodd because he's so honest. Mr. McGinnis, how do I know? I figured it out with my slide rule.

Bob Groom: On which party? The Republicans, I say Chuck Percy. I would say Reagan would be the best presidential candidate for '68.

Wilden McKown: A Republican. Oh! Nixon.

Chuck Smith: Shirley Temple, no.

Penny Brush: Ronald Reagan, no.

John Neville: Shirley Temple, no.

Jon Aleavel: Ronald Reagan, yes.

Ronald Gillespie: Bobby Kennedy, no.

Darryll Wattle: Reagan for president, Percy for vice.

Ron Hammer: Shirley Temple. B. Newberry: Nixon for president, Romney vice.

Greg Davis: Shirley Temple.

Dave Prosser: Charles Percy, because he is young and dynamic.

Dennis Farr: Robert Kennedy, I don't think Kennedy will run. Skip Daniels: Shirley Temple, I hope not.

Dave Kolditz: Chicago's Mayor Daley, I don't think so.

Larry Chitwood: Billy Sol Estes, he would beat L.B.J.

Joe Rathbun: Kristine Kuhn, she has a lot of political influence, but I don't think so.

Charles Blesse: Ed Kennedy, he's an alright guy.

John Bricker: Shirley Temple, I think she's cool.

Larry Borders: Dirksen, because he is an interesting person.

Larry Lortan: Humphrey, because you never hear about him.

Don Weber: Shirley Temple, because she's sexy.

Joe Nicholas: Senator Dodd. Who? Him? No!

Bruce Koontz: Bobby Kennedy. I think that if he keeps going the way he has he will become as great as his older brother, and he was pretty great.

Greg Smith: George Romney, yes I think he's got a good chance to become president in '68.

Pat Lopeman: Charles Percy, I don't think he will be a candidate in the '68 election. He might be in the '72 election though.

Jim Fox: Bobby Kennedy, yes I do.

Robert Phipps: Shirley Temple. No, I think she's running for a congressional position.

J. McFadden: Shirley Temple, no.

P. Conlon: L.B.J. turns me off.

Lyle Ray: I prefer Senator Everett Dirksen. I like his speech delivery. But I'd vote for Romney, he'll bring lack of polygamy.

Bernie Cowan: Robert Kennedy turns me on. Well, he is mainly like John F. Kennedy. He symbolized his brother's goals and ambitions. I think he'll carry them out. He'll run in the '68 elections.

Chuck Beyers: I believe Robert Kennedy will take it. He has the same views his brother had, and would make a good president. Yes, I really think he will run and win.

Dennis Castlebury: Charles Percy would be my choice. I like him because he is full of life and for "our generation." He is also a very liberal thinker although Nixon will run in '68 and probably win.

Bill Dendall: Ronald Reagan is my favorite. Reagan believes in doing things he shouldn't. I mainly like him because he is not accented, not by general consensus of the populus. Reagan will run in '68 but I don't think that he will win.

Mr. Brauer: Senator Percy, because he's young and interesting to listen to. No, he will not be a candidate in '68.

Jim Suydam: Lurleen Wallace,

yes, I think she will run for the presidency of the confederacy.

Randy Hurst: Mrs. Black, yes.

Dennis Goodwin: Percy, not '68.

Jack Ashton: Percy, I believe so.

Frances Finn: Robert Kennedy, it's his personality. Yes, I think so.

Judy Newcomb: Yeah, I like the Kennedys; not because they are Democrats but because they are nice people. Yeah, I think Robert will some day.

Ken Hall: Otto Kerner, because he's got his name in the paper. He'll never make it because he's a Democrat.

Deana Daniels: Senator Edward Brooks because he has a good quality. No, not soon but late.

Clarilee Bell: Everett Dirksen because of the way he talks and because my brother's name is Everett. No, not him, he's too slow.

Dean Mortvedt: Senator Morre of Oregon, no, the general public would never accept him for president.

Louris Johnson: Charles Percy, no, not the next election.

Ron Gillespie: Bobby Kennedy. Yes, I think he has a good chance for the next election.

Ron Hawkins: Robert Kennedy has a good chance as anyone else.

Ketric Klingman: No political figure ever has personal magnetism for me, but I admire any political figure which has the personal touch.

Dee Johnson: Don't know any. Dick Harris: Charles Percy. Hank Zilm: Charles Percy. Stan McBroom: Charles Percy. Bill Wicevich: Robert Kennedy.

Joe Glad: Robert Kennedy.

Steve Sepich: Hubert Humphrey, because he has such beautiful hair, and so much of it. Johnson will be a candidate for presidency, if he's lucky.

Dave Toncray: George Romney, he had a real cool head. He goofed where he said he was "brainwashed." I think he has a fairly good chance for '68.

Dennis Southwood: Romney. He will be Republican candidate in '68, but will not win the presidency.

Jack Sharpless: Charles Percy. He will not win the Republican nomination for president in '68.

Ken Ward: Richard Nixon. He will win the Republican nomination and the presidency because the people are tired of Johnson.

Harry Beasley: Richard Nixon. I like him because he has the determination to win even after one presidential defeat, but I feel that he will not be nominated as the Republican candidate in '68.

Roland Northrope: Everett M. Dirksen. He is the symbol of American leadership.

Don Newton: General West-

morlan, because he handles the situation in Vietnam as best he can.

John Alewel: Gov. Kerner, because he makes good judgment in handling the affairs of our state.

John Grady: L.B.J. because he has a ranch in Texas and I like Texas.

Don Ray: Percy, because he's young and seems like he has a lot of drive to him, and he makes a good image.

Mike Nelson: Ronald Reagan, because he doesn't seem like the kind of guy who can be pushed around and he wants to scare Vietnam into a truce.

Dan Crafton: Everett Dirksen. If he was younger, he might make the best the country's ever had.

Dan Elmore: Gov. Rockefeller will make a good candidate for '68.

Carl Sherman: Gov. Reagan, yes, he will make a good candidate, but whether he'll get the nomination is the question.

Bill Jones: I think Gov. Reagan will be a good candidate for '68 because he'll get the Vietnam situation straightened out.

Jim Hampton: L.B.J., he'll probably run again.

John Hernen: Lar (America First) Daily, he always runs.

Larry Fodgers: Ronald Reagan because I liked him as Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Terry Wray: Barry Goldwater, he won't run because Americans are afraid to vote for a man who'll keep his promises.

Pete Heiden: I don't know.

Willa Stroman: Bobby Kennedy, because I like the way he dresses, real casual and lets his hair blow around. He is real outspoken and has guts. No, he's not ready to make his move.

Randy Coleman: Everett and his hair. No, because he lost his comb.

Steve Keene: Lynda Byrd, because she has a good political "figure." No.

Mr. Harland: I've never been turned on by any political figure.

Stan Dulton: Ronald Reagan, I admire him because of his sound principles, honesty, sincerity, and his application of sound judgment. No, because he has already dedicated himself to governing California for the next four years.

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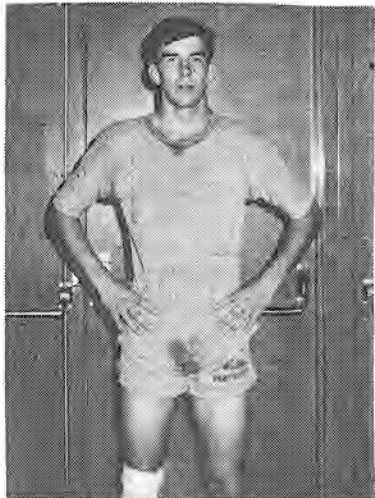
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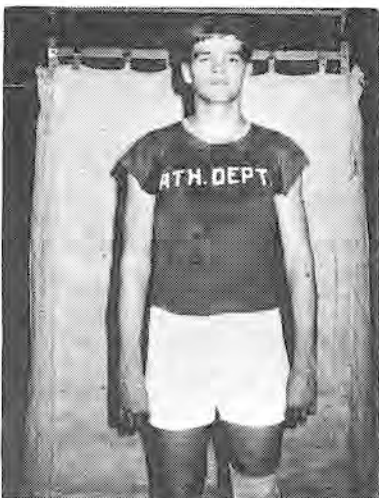
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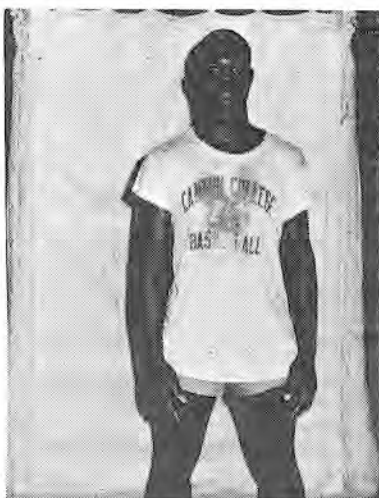
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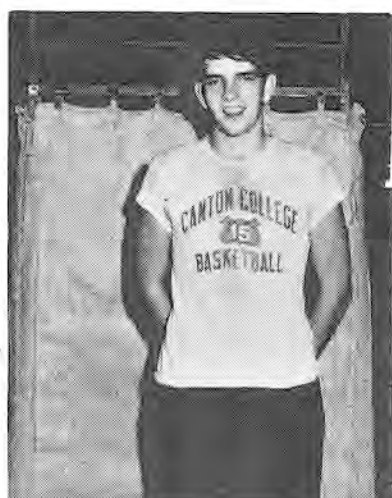
STEVE KUEHN, returning guard, is especially good on defense.



GARY MEYERS, outstanding rebounder who averaged 10 points per game last year, is working out with the varsity again this year.



BERNI COWAN, a 5-6 guard who averaged 17 points per game last season, was noted for his ball handling.



HANK ZILM, who didn't see much action last year, strengthens the Crusaders' board strength.



AL FORD, top scorer and rebounder on last year's Crusader team, is expected to lead the attack this year. He averages 21.2 points and 16 rebounds per game. He plays either forward or guard.

CCC GOLFERS TO COMPETE

Five Canton College golfers will compete in the Region IV Golf Tournament Oct. 31, at Glenview.

All CCC golfers interested in competing at Glenview took part in a playoff earlier this week to determine who would represent

ADD JAI ALAI

In next year's summer Olympics there will be a new game added to the many different sports already in it. The host team is always given a choice of an extra sport to be played, and Mexico has chosen Jai Alai as its choice.

Jai Alai is a game played with a hard ball about like a baseball and a basketlike container called a cesta. The upper part of the cesta is strapped to a player's arm. On the other end of the cesta is the curved container for catching the ball and throwing it forward again.

The game is played on a court with high walls on three sides.

The spectators sit behind a protective screen on the fourth side.

The game may be played in singles, doubles, or triples. The server hits the ball against the wall, and his opponent must catch it either before it hits the ground or on the first bounce. The opponent then hurls the ball against the wall, and the server must hit it back. If the opponent misses his catch, the server gets a point. If the server misses, the serve goes to the opponent. Six points are usually a singles game. In doubles and triples the game point may be 30.

Jai Alai is similar to handball, except for the cesta. The game is fast and dangerous. The words Jai Alai are from the Spanish, meaning merry festival. The game is not played much in the United States except in Florida, but is a favorite in Cuba and Mexico.

NBA FORECASTS THRILLS FOR FANS

Veterans rise to set new records. Glamorous newcomers threaten the balance of power. The pro-game thrives as new teams and a new league promise more thrills for more fans.

It was this kind of season last winter for pro-basketball: Little Guy Rodgers, whirling and dashing with enchanting flair, passed, shot, and quarterbacked the first year Chicago team into the NBA playoffs and set a league season record with 908 assists.

Big Wilt Chamberlain, in a special crusade, rebounded, blocked shots, fed teammates and scored the clutch baskets as his Philadelphia team broke Boston's string of NBA Championships. The 76'er giant basked in the glow of his first team title ever and seemed almost blasé about setting such records as most consecutive field goals made (35) and best field-goal percentage for a season (.683).

Overall for '66-'67, the pros shot better from the floor (.441) and better from the free-throw line (.733) than ever before.

A total of 3,102,000 fans paid to see the pros, and if they found '66-'67 bubbling with good basketball, the prospects for this season seem even better.

There will be more action in more places. The NBA has added teams in San Diego and Seattle to become a 12-city league. And a new organization, the American Basketball Association, announced that it is open for business. With plenty of financial backing, the ABA plans teams for 11 locations -- Anaheim, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oakland, and Pittsburgh.

While the NBA freshens its face with its two new squads and new arenas for New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, the ABA strikes for novelty with some interesting variations on the rules. Instead of the NBA's 24-second time limit in which to get off a shot, the ABA will extend it to 30 seconds. And the loop will allow three points for shots made from beyond 25 feet.

Fans, owners and the players, too, await with some curiosity the debuts of three exciting new men. Rarely, have such ballyhooed players as Jimmy Walker, Bill Bradley and Earl Monroe descended on pro-ball at one time. They call Walker (now of Detroit) the best player in college last year and one of the best backcourt prospects ever. Many insist Bradley (now of the Knicks) is the number one college player of all time, and he is back from two years as a Rhodes Scholar to try to add to the legend. Monroe (now of Baltimore) is the least publicized of the three, but people who have seen him in action are convinced he will pass and shoot the Bullets into contention.

That pro-ball is booming and substantial might best be judged from the salaries and security guarantees the players are getting. Chamberlain says his contract is for \$200,000. Bill Russell and Oscar Robertson command six-figure salaries, too. Now, at age 65, every 10-year veteran is entitled to \$600 a month. The players also have medical and insurance programs. Beyond receipts from improving attendance, the NBA has a sound television contract to help meet these increased player benefits.

With more fans watching more teams, records falling every year and exciting new men coming into the game, pro-basketball seems to have reached the solidity that once seemed so elusive.

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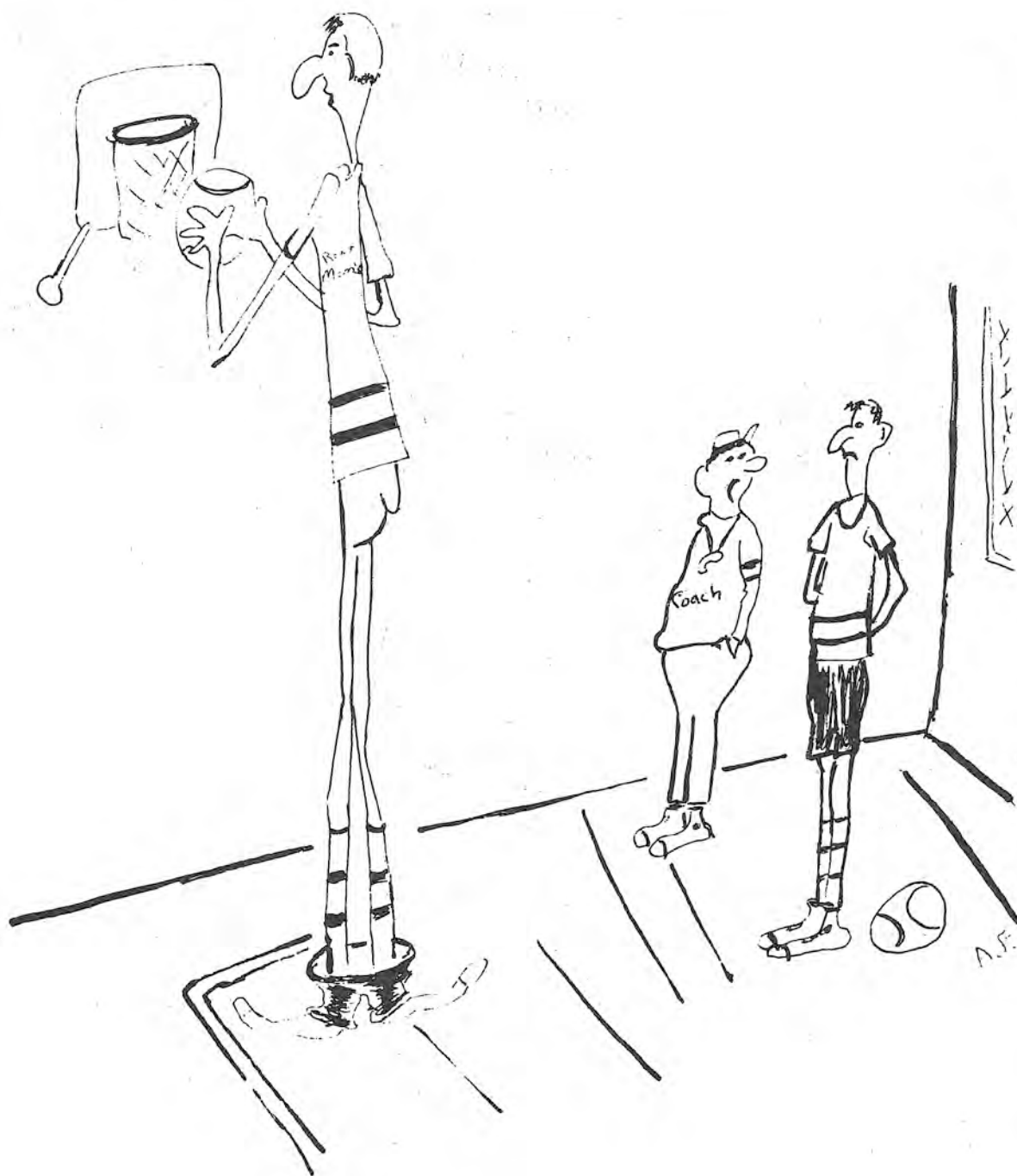
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Picking Big 10 Champ Not Easy

BY SAM GOWERS

Basketball's choice is Indiana, but trying to pick a cinch winner in the Big 10 is suicide.

Returning veterans for Indiana are Butch Joyner, 6-4, Vern Payne, 5-10, Bill DeHeer, 6-8, and Earl Schneider.

Last year the Hoosiers won the conference championship and if the upcoming sophomores fit in with the returnees, Indiana should finish in the upper bracket again this season.

Here's a rundown on the Big 10: IOWA - Two 6-10 sophomores, Joe Bergman and Dick Jensen will give Iowa the board strength it lacked last winter. Leading scorer Sam Williams returns along with Houston Breedlove and Chris Phillips, giving the Hawks shooting, rebounding and ball handling.

PURDUE - Rick Mount averaged 35 points last season as a freshman scoring record for Purdue. He is eagerly awaited by his teammates, coach and the Big 10 conference. The Boilermakers have seven of their top scorers returning, including MVP Gilliam.

WISCONSIN - Ten lettermen return for the Badgers along with five good sophomores headed by 6-1 Mel Reddick. Wisconsin will be trying for their first league title since 1947.

MICHIGAN STATE - The Spartans will have to depend mainly on tough defense this year because of shortness of rebound strength. Lee Lafayette, Steve Rymal and John Bailey will be the nucleus with Heywood

Edwards replacing Mat Aitch at the post.

NORTHWESTERN - Only 6-5 Mike Weaver returns from the starting lineup, but the Wildcats join five of the finest sophomores in the Big 10 Conference. Larry Saunders, 6-9, Jim Bradof, 6-9, and Jim Sarno, 6-8, have the size, while 5-11 Dale Kelly and 6-6 Don Adams can do the shooting.

OHIO STATE - Ron Sepic, Alan Rowley and Jerry Tischer are gone but Bill Hostet could get the job done if his operated on legs hold up. The best of the newcomers are Dave Sorenson and Jody Finney.

MICHIGAN - There are seven returning lettermen ready for Michigan's new 15,000 seat arena which means the Wolves are ready to move out of the cellar. Mike Lawson, 6-10, is the key newcomer because of his height, but Rudy Tonajanovich was the leading scorer on the frosh team.

MINNESOTA - Larry Overski, 6-5 forward, is a good outside shooter which should take some of the pressure off center Tom Kondla, the Gopher's leading scorer last year. The team still needs help at guard, but it should improve from last year's ninth place.

ILLINOIS - The Fighting Illini find themselves without a center this year because of slush fund penalties. Dave Scholtz came fast as a sophomore, but the 6-7 junior is best at forward.

SWIGS 69ers SHOW STRENGTH

After two weeks of Intramurals, the strength of some of the teams is starting to show up. The 69'ers and Delta Swigs are tied for first place and unless the tie is broken or in case two of the other teams happen to end in a tie there will be an extra game to determine the Intramural Champs.

The wins and losses record from the two games played so far are as follows:

Colt 45's, 12, Red Birds, 6. The 69'ers, 12, Men from Pabst, 6. The Generals, 20, L.S.D.'s, 18. Delta Swigs, 18, The Lost Cause, 12. (Games played Sept. 26.)

Delta Swigs, 18, L.S.D.'s, 12. The Lost Cause, 12, Red Birds, 0. The Men from Pabst, 18, Colt 45's, 6. The 69'ers, 12, The Generals, 6. (Played Oct. 11.)

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JAZZ FESTIVAL NOW OPEN TO ALL COLLEGE GROUPS

Top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of the six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close Jan. 1, 1968.

Regional competitions include the Midwest College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Ill., on March 29-30.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Co., the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded

scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Radio Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this month.

Judges for the regional festivals and the national finals include outstanding recording artists, performers, educators, and music officials.

An innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six semester hours or nine quarter hours at a college or university is eligible for the festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

ABA FIELDS 11 TEAMS

The American Basketball Association expects to operate 11 teams.

They are: Anaheim Amigos, Dallas Chaparrals, Denver, Houston Mavericks, Indiana Pacers (Indianapolis), Kentucky Colonels (Louisville), Minnesota Muskies (Minneapolis-St. Paul), New Orleans Buccaneers, New York Freighters, Oakland Oaks, and the Pittsburgh Pipers.

The ABA approved a pension plan equal to that of the NBA to attract experienced NBA players. Big contracts were used to interest established players who wanted to switch leagues. Rick Barry and Clyde Lee of the Warriors; Chico Vaughn, Joe Strawder and Wayne Hightower of the Pistons, and Bob Love of Cincinnati, were among some of the players who tried to switch leagues. The courts ruled against Barry switching leagues. The rule also affected other players.

Some key ABA players include Connie Hawkins, 1966-67, All American Lou Lampier of Kentucky, Mel Daniels and Bob Ver- ga of Duke at Dallas.

Another Duke All American,

Art Heyman, leading scorer in the Eastern league last season, will play for New York. Ron Franz of Kansas, Nate Branch of Nebraska, and Willie Porter of Tennessee A & I, will play for Oakland.

Indianapolis has Bob Netolicky, a second round NBA draft choice. Pittsburgh has Ira Harze, formerly of New Mexico, Willie Somers- et and Dennis Cuff, ex-Du- quense stars.

New Orleans has Doug Moe and Larry Brown, former North Carolina stars. Dallas signed Harry Flourney, ace rebounder from Texas Western's National Championship team.

Coaches include many ex-NBA players: Max Zaslofsky (New York), Cliff Hagen (Dallas), Jim Pollard (Minnesota), Slater Martin (Houston), Larry Stoverman (Indianapolis), and Bruce Hale (Oakland).

The ABA has the coaches, players, and money, but the problem is will they survive the strong competition of the NBA. The league failed once, but it seems much stronger than it was in 1963.

STUDENTS MAY SUBMIT POEMS

Budding Byrons and Shelleys are invited to submit poems for the National Poetry Press annual spring competition.

Any student is eligible to submit his work for acceptance in the College Students' Poetry Anthology.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the students, as well as the name of the college the writer attends.

Manuscripts are to be sent to: Offices of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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