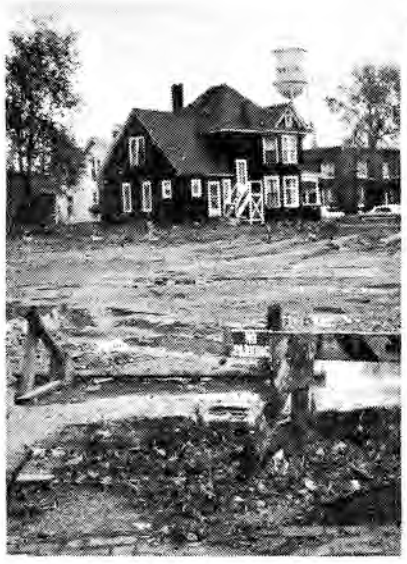


Thanks A Lot For The Lot

A report from Jim Heeren, Director of Housing at CCC, revaled that no students have signed up to use parking lots offered by local churches and a construction firm.

These lots have been open for student parking for over one month.

The question which was raised by President Bishop was, "Do the students really have a parking problem?"

Many of the students feel they do have a parking problem. One student who requested his name be withheld said, "Sure we have a parking problem, but it cannot be settled by parking lots which are five or six blocks away."

The largest lot available is at the corner of South Main and Walnut Streets. However, this lot has been closed to all parking due to muddy conditions.

Students have stated that they feel these lots are too far away to walk in the rain, snow, and cold weather. Many say that by the time they reach school from such a distance, their clothing and books are ruined by the rain.

Students are still parking at meters and are still receiving parking tickets.

The results of this prove that until something is done to combat the parking dilemma, students will continue to park at meters and receive tickets.





Canton Community College LANCER

Volume 8, Number 4 — Thursday, November 9, 1967

HONOR VETS, WAR DEAD ON NOV. 11

Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, is the anniversary of the end of fighting in World War I, and also the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany. For this, it is also referred to as Armistice Day.

In U.S., Great Britian, and France it was a day of remembrance for those who had given their lives in the war. Then after World War II, it was also a tribute to the dead of that conflict as well as World War I.

In Canada it came to be known as Remembrance Day. Great Britain proclaimed the nearest Sunday to Nov. 11 was Remembrance Sunday and was to be devoted to honor the dead of both world wars.

Then after the Korean War, the President of the U.S. signed a bill designating Nov. 11 as Veterans' Day and stated it an occasion for honoring veterans of all wars.

Today it is observed in the U.S. with parades, ceremonies, and placing floral tributes on the graves of servicemen.

AWARD CERTIFICATE

Zeta Chi Sorority held a drawing on Oct. 25. Profits are to go toward the support of a Korean orphan.

The first prize of a $10 gift certificate was won by Mrs. Wendell Williams. The second prize of a $5 gift certificate was awarded to Jack Olsen, a CCC student.

Approximately 450 tickets were sold and there was a profit of $90.00 recorded. The Zeta Chi hopes to adopt an orphan soon.

Conduct Rites for Mrs. Lane

Funeral services were conducted Nov. 3 for Mrs. Delma Louise Lane, 41, wife of Canton Community College's biology instructor, James J. Lane, and mother of a Canton College student.

Mrs. Lane was killed in a two-car crash on Rt. 24, one mile south of Mapleton. She was returning to her home in Canton from Peoria where she was employed as a secretary for a food brokerage firm.

Illinois State Troopers were unable to determine the exact cause of the accident which also injured Frank Leftwich of Creve Coeur. He was admitted to the Graham Hospital for treatment of a fractured left leg and facial lacerations.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Lane's survivors include: one son, Philip of Canton; three daughters, Joanne and Pamela, both of Canton, and Mrs. Virginia Etcheson of Daleville, Ala.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gieger of Emporia, Kan.; and two sisters, both in Kansas.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Peter's Episcopal Church and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Canton.

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In reference to the courses offered at CCC, McGinnis said, "Although we're doing our best at present, I believe class one status would allow for expansion of the present science program."



Susan Junis presents $10 prize to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Williams



McGINNIS JOINS CHEM. DEPT.

Rapid City, S.D. is the home of CCC's new chemistry instructor, Robert McGinnis.

McGinnis is well qualified in the field of science, having completed 10 years of college. He began his higher education at the South Dakota School of Mines where he received his B.S. degree in physics and mathematics. The new instructor then received a graduate assistantship from Iowa State University where he earned his master of science degree in nuclear engineering and physics.

After graduation he migrated to the University of Illinois, where he completed the preliminaries for his doctorate in the fall of 1966. He is expecting to complete soon his dissertation which concerns the control of nuclear reactors.

While at the University of Illinois, McGinnis was attracted by the teaching profession. He returned to his home state and received a teaching certificate by completing the required education courses and student teaching at the Black Hill Teachers College.

Upon completion of this one year requirement, McGinnis accepted a position at the University of Evansville where he taught before coming to Canton.

Due to the time consumed by teaching and studying, McGinnis has few hobbies, but he would like to become involved in Boy Scouting.

Bearing out the fact that education is expensive, McGinnis estimates that his schooling has cost him around $50,000.

The chemistry instructor finds that his students are "cooperative and are learning quite well."

– UPCOMING EVENTS –

Nov. 16 - Advising Day.
Nov. 20 - Casino Night.
Nov. 22 - 1:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
Nov. 24 - Basketball tourney at Flat Rock, Mo.

SLATE HOLIDAYS FOR CASINO NIGHT

Casino Night is coming Nov. 20.

That means gambling (college variety) dancing (all varieties), and listening to the "Holidays" from Springfield, winners of the Illinois State Fair Band Contest last summer.

Plans for Casino Night are being made by members of the Student Senate and other students who signed up for the Steering Committee.

A football trophy will be presented to Sigma Iota Nu fraternity on Dec. 5, during ceremonies at the Crusaders' first home basketball game.

Senate spokesmen said that 37 students signed up for the Steering Committee. This announcement was made at a recent Senate meeting.

Announcement of the School Spirit Award is expected to be made later this month. Facts about a proposed school pin will also be announced later.

TO OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for junior colleges, will celebrate its 50th anniversary during the 1967-1968 school year.

The first organizational meeting of Phi Theta Kappa was held at Senior Hall, Stephens College in 1918. The organization was based on the belief in the basic value of excellence and the aspiration to achieve it by honorable means.

The 1968 PTK 50th Anniversary Convention will be held at the Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas, April 8-10.

One of the main objectives for this anniversary year is the establishment of the Honors Institute. The institute is a summer program which will be attended by selected students. These students will study "Contributions to Our American Heritage, 1850-75." Qualifications for attendance will be based on the students' study programs. Each student who qualifies to attend the institute will thereafter be designated a "Phi Theta Kappa Scholar."

Phi Theta Kappa fraternity corresponds with Phi Betta Kappa in a four-year college. Nu Delta is the local chapter at CCC. Mrs. Betty Starasta is the advisor.

Adviser's Day To Be Nov. 16

CCC students will have their first opportunity to discuss their academic progress with their respective advisers on Adviser's Day, Thursday, Nov. 16.

Each student will, in addition, fill out a tentative schedule for next semester and receive a permit to register card. The permit to register card is necessary for second semester registration.

Appointment lists will be posted by advisers and students are to sign up as soon as possible in order to insure a favorable appointment time. Each advising session will last approximately fifteen minutes.

Those students not knowing who their adviser is or those who do not have an adviser may contact Dean Donald Mortvedt.

James Heeren, Dean of Housing, speaking on behalf of Dean Mortvedt, cites the basic purposes of Adviser's Day are to strengthen student-college relations and help each student realize that someone cares about his progress.



UTTER FATIGUE (See story, Page 5)

PROTESTORS COULD DESTROY WHAT THEY CLAIM TO SUPPORT

By Gary Ortman

Will Durant said, "Every form of government tends to perish by excess of its basic principle."

I'm sure everyone will agree that the main reason our forefathers came to this country was freedom -- whether it be religious or otherwise. The constitution was written to insure that these freedoms would be preserved while the men of our country have given their lives, on this continent and on foreign soils, that the principles of that constitution could be passed on to their children.

Within this generation there have arisen many dissenters who claim there is insufficient freedom in their social diet. Berkley seems to have an overconcentration of the "persecuted" people and pseudo-saviours who believe they are being oppressed by society's "tyrants." These "tyrants" range all the way from mothers who prevent their children from expressing their artistic abilities on the living room wall to the policeman whose duty it is to disrupt the disruption of law and order.

In spite of all the ranting and raving done by these infidels, they are earnestly trying to deprive others of the rights which they claim to be so sacred. It is practically mandatory to have a conglomeration of recruiting desks on the larger campuses, but the same privilege granted to a military representative is taboo. To oppose violence in Vietnam is bliss, but to physically prevent one from entering a building or office of his choice is a forgiven paradox.

When individuals constituting a micro-percent of the population are struck by the revelation that they have all the answers to the world's problems, when they believe that they are immune to the processes of law while forcing these revelations upon the remainder of the population, and when the news media falsely create the illusion that this minority is expressing the opinions of the majority, then the line needs to be clearly drawn where freedom ends and havoc begins.

The fad among dissenters lately have been to physically prevent students from attending interviews with representatives of the Dow Chemical Company. Dow manufactures napalm gas which is used in Vietnam. Students at the University of Wisconsin were so dedicated to this cause that they had to be dispersed with riot sticks. The leader of the mob, Evan Stark, demanded that Dow "get off campus permanently" and that the police leave the (commerce) building. This is quite a demand considering these same people become violently indignant when they are legally told to do the same. Here again we have individuals exercising what they consider to be freedom while they, at the same time, violently infringe upon the rights of others.

Freedom is the basic principle of our government. It has been fairly defined in the minds of Americans in the past, but it has become the ball to kick around in whatever game instigating minds have wished to play during the last couple years. Perhaps Will Durant was right -- maybe our form of government will perish by excess of its basic principle -- or rather by the abuse of it. Let's hope it doesn't; but better yet, let's strive to SEE that it doesn't.

ISM DEFINITIONS

Socialism -- When you have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism -- When you have two cows and the government takes both and gives you the milk.

Facism -- When you have two cows and the government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism -- When you have two cows and the government takes both and shoots you.

Great Societyism -- When you have two cows and the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other, and then throws away the milk.

Capitalism -- When you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

(Gonvick Leader - Record, Minnesota, Submitted by Mrs. Faye Hedin)

With other members of the community, Canton Community College faculty members and students join in extending sympathy to Mr. James Lane and members of his family.

Canton Community College

LANCER

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

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Mike Chatwell, News Editor

Mike Meyers, Business Manager

Jered McFadden, Advertising Manager
Phil Gibboney, Circulation Manager

Larry Nebergall ..... Cartoonists ..... Theresa Burtis

Photographers
Charles Burge, Jesse Ponce, Gene Keener

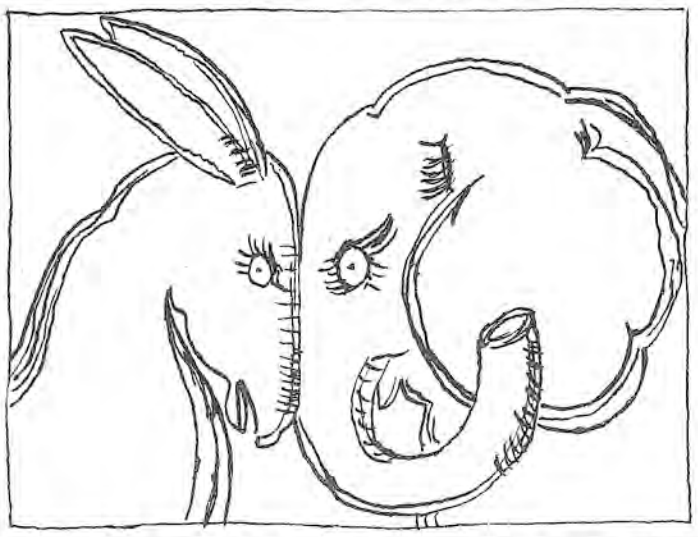
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Marian Guyton ..... Adviser

– Printed by The Havana Shopper News, Havana, Illinois –



Century-Old Rivals

A donkey and an elephant, traditional symbols of the Democratic and Republican parties, were originated by a political cartoonist, Thomas Nast (1840-1902).

The first time the Demo's donkey appeared in print was Jan. 15, 1870, in the New York Times.

An elephant, labeled the "Republican Vote", was first used in "Harper's Weekly" in 1874. The two symbols first appeared together in 1880.

DUNGEON GETS IT AGAIN

Citizens of Canton College school district are going to the polls in the near future to vote on a referendum for CCC to be voted in as a Class I Junior College. Canton College, in some people's eyes may be superior in teachers, subjects offered, and school spirit, but there is one part of the college that people seem to overlook and that place, Dahm Dungeon, certainly is not superior by any means.

Dahm Dungeon is exactly as its name depicts. A dark, dingy, smelly "glory hole" in which students can go to amuse themselves between classes.

The best amusements offered are the food and drink machines. You can go down into the Dungeon on almost any occasion and see an exasperated student pounding and kicking the one-armed bandits in the stomach for their failure to produce a substantial item of strength to pull the student through the rest of the day.

If by any chance you have some coins burning a hole in your pocket, you may like to hear some music. But there is one catch to this delicacy. You hear "mostly oldies" from way back when. Why it has even been rumored that the music machine in the Dungeon has not been changed of its insides for two semesters. Of course, just think of the memories that may occur.

There are a few other minor problems and complaints such as: big puddles of stagnant water which seem to never dry up. This, of course, makes the Union floor damp and slippery but school insurance is offered for the student's protection. Another complaint, is the lighting system and the ventilation, which seems to be ignored completely.

Naturally, these complaints may seem minor in some aspects but the why can't something be done instead of just talk about a free jukebox and selling coffee and doughnuts. Action needs to be taken now, the present. Suggestions have been offered and offered to the Student Senate, the voice of the student body, and we understand that action will finally be taken on some of them soon -- namely new records which can be played without charge. Let's hope so before the situation exists any longer.

College and high school students are invited to a YMCA Play Night, from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 25.

Refreshments will be served by the YMCA Teen Council, sponsors of the event. Admission will be 50 cents.

Both "guys and gals" are invited to enjoy the swimming and gymnasium facilities that night, according to Charles Taraboletti, member of the council.

ALIBI OGRAPHY FOR STUDENTS

What to say --

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's no fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why we never even discussed it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

DAVIES DIVES

Ronald Davies, instructor at CCC, injured his foot in a recent accident. He was running when he tripped, and twisted his ankle, rupturing the ligaments in his left foot.

Cause of the accident, according to Davies, was "just clumsy." He reports, "I am getting to be in excellent shape very rapidly." Davies was absent from his classes one day.

Crack Down On Teenagers Buying Beer

A crackdown on underage drinking has been instigated by county law enforcement officials. Several teenagers, known to be drinking or possessing alcohol, have been picked up and jailed or fined in recent months.

The reportedly easy availability of "booze" presents the temptation, and underage persons have various means of obtaining it. These means include altering the birthdate on drivers' licenses, using the license of a "buddy" when purchasing, trying to fake out the bartender if one looks old enough by saying he doesn't have an I.D., and other sources of treachery.

The problem lies in penalties for those involved when someone gets caught. Reportedly, two college students were picked up on information given to police officers by two younger students who do not attend college. One way or another, the possibility of being apprehended is always great.

One local liquor store owner is pleading with teenagers to stop coming to his place of business. He says his regular business is good enough and he doesn't want minors even trying to make purchases. One slip-up in checking I.D. cards could mean his losing his license, he points out. His advice to all teenagers is to "stay off the sauce."

OFFER PRAISE FOR GREEKS REAL GOALS

The Greek organization provides an interlude for the student from the impersonal atmosphere on the college. One's affiliation with a fraternity develops a deep sense of identity to a group with the same interests and aspirations.

In the Greek world one learns to live with others and to work toward common goals. A duty to one's house and to one's brother is the basis upon which maturity can grow.

Fraternity life offers many opportunities to the young man who is determined to make the most of them. It can be wrapped up in a few words: Life in a college fraternity will give one the opportunity to share with fellow students a unique social experience that will develop his tolerance and understanding of others; challenge his highest moral, spiritual, and educational ideals; and will lead him into friendships that will far out live his two or four brief years on campus.

Above all else, the fraternity experience will, if you make the most of it, provide an extra-curricular lesson in getting along with people of different backgrounds, talents, and personal goals.

What about fraternity parties? Social life in the broad sense is the very core of college fraternity life. Yet this social nature of fraternities is one of the most debated topics on campuses across the nation.

When carried to extremes, fraternity social life can be the antithesis of the educational goals and standards at the college. On the other hand, after a long week of hitting the books, a party is a good way to release the tensions and provide a change of pace.

Parties equally spaced throughout the school year are eagerly awaited events. Canton College's fraternities believe in a well balanced program, one that does not become top heavy and boring. After all, fraternities are interested in developing character, personality, and maturity in its members.

TRANSFERS DEFICIENT IN RHET

A recent article in the DAILY ILLINI, University of Illinois student newspaper, states that many students are failing the English qualifying exam.

Transfer students who receive a grade of C or D in Rhetoric 102 must take the exam to prove their writing skills. Last year 3,770 students were tested and nearly half of that number failed, according to Vincent I. West, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student English at the University of Illinois.

About one-third of the students taking the exam had failed it before. Junior college transfer students failed more readily than four-year students, statistics showed.

The English committee also questioned A's and B's of junior college transfers since 70 per cent of those who transferred C's failed the university exam. Only 34.8 per cent of Champaign-Urbana trained C students failed.

This brings up questions about junior college English work throughout the country. Are junior college courses too easy? Are the tests accurate or are they unfair to the junior college transfer?

Instructors at Canton suggest several possible reasons why junior college transfer students have higher percentage of failures than university students. They say that since junior college transfers are not familiar with the particular type of exams given and since non-transfers may have had the same exam before, the percentage could expect to favor students who have had all their work in a four-year school.

30 VETS ATTEND CCC

BY AL WATTS

Thirty vets and "war orphans" are attending CCC this fall. Among those are:

Charles R. Alexander, Pekin; Wendell Wanderson, Vermont; James E. Autstin, Creve Coeur; Thomas E. Basco, Pekin; Ronald L. Beach, Pekin; Wayne R. Beekman, Astoria; Dennis C. Bourscheidt, Peoria; Terry Briggs, Canton; John Dare, Farmington; John F. Ehrgott, Good Hope; William A. Ginglen, St. David; Lonnie M. Hilton, Canton; George R. Houchens, Colfax; Allen L. Johnson, Dunfermline.

Jeffery M. Jones, Elk Grove; Darryl Kane, Bushnell; Mickale D. Landrith, Pekin; Charles F. Lesscallett, Cuba; George W. Morrell, Canton; Gary D. Ortman, Farmington; Brian S. Pavlon, Peoria; Micheal M. Radosevich, Lewistown; Alan B. Rickey, Henry; Nicholas J. Scheirer, Peoria; David E. Todd, Canton; Charles F. Trovillion, Pekin; Donald R. Vanderveen, Havana; Larry N. Weaver, Lewistown; Mrs. Julia Kay Coultas, Canton; Joseph M. Blackwell, Peoria.

According to Mrs. Myrna Harms "veterans seem to be more mature and show a greater seriousness of purpose in their studies." This seems to be the general opinion of both the instructors, as well as for the vet students.

Right after high school graduation, Gary Ortman, a veteran, said you couldn't pay him to attend college. After four years in the Air Force, he admitted, "I felt a serious need for an education."

What actually changed Ortman's thought on college were mainly time, and new experiences which he felt he couldn't obtain outside the service. Without the G.I. Bill, which is offered to veterans, Gary felt many vets could not attend college with today's rising costs.

"A lack of stimulation made me push forward. Time itself was a valuable tool in helping me find my interests. If it had not been for the service, I would have pursued a course of study that I wasn't really interested in", says Gary Ortman.

George Houchens, a three-year Army veteran, says, "personal satisfaction is my main reason for attending college, and also being around people who have degrees or some college education. This in itself gave me a slight inferiority complex."

Houchens states, "I like CCC because it is convenient and has a good selection of courses which I am interested in taking. The army provided me with a broader background and general knowledge of getting along with people."

Financial reasons forced George to stop his education after high school. He says, "Now that I am older and more mature, I tend to get more out of my courses, than I would have after high school." George is a science major and plans on a career in livestock buying.

Terry Briggs served in the Naval Reserves, doing two years of active duty. He explains, "The only real disadvantage I can see in going into the service before college is that one forgets a lot of what he has already learned, and it is difficult to get back into the swing of things." Terry feels he has made the adjustment well.

Briggs states, "I really didn't like factory work before college, and I knew without college I might have to do that type of work for the rest of my life. CCC also gave me a good chance to bring up a low grade point average from high school, which will enable me to transfer to a good four-year university."

Terry comments, "Besides having a close friend encourage me to go to college, I also broke my leg two years ago, which has made it hard to get a good job." He says, "Upon returning to college, I can now see the value of an education." Someday Terry hopes to work in a wild life conservation with big game.

ADVISING DAY IS NOVEMBER 16

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Jack & Bill's Cellar

DRESS FOR OCCASION

By Betty Slaughter

Time was when a student was by definition "sloppy". Later he spruced up a bit, but his clothes were still far apart from what really looked "good."

Fortunately, a kind of middle ground has opened up between men's clothes that are "correct" and those that are "casual." In other words, the dress habits of young men, whether in college or out, are becoming less and less widely spread.

This means that the following applies to you now, as well as later -- now, when perhaps you are wondering what clothes to wear to college, as well as later, when you are pulling yourself together for a job interview:

1. Clothes must be appropriate to the occasion. -- don't wear business suits when you are supposed to wear a dinner jacket or when going to a sporting event.

2. Clothes should be properly fitted and selected that they appear to be natural and comfortable. -- should not appear so new that they look as if you are not used to wearing them.

3. There should be proper coordination of various clothes. -- for example, you should not have on business shoes with a dinner jacket, or vice versa; when wearing a figured or striped shirt, you should have a solid-color necktie; hosiery should be appropriate to the shoes and suit that is worn (white socks are out).

4. There should be some freshness about some part of your apparel that indicates you are aware of the changes that are going on about you.

5. Clothes should be worn in such a way that the general impression is of a person who looks well, but no one is aware of the particular clothes he is wearing to make him look well. -- naturalness about the things you wear -- necktie not too loud.

6. Finally, the well-dressed young man must be well groomed. -- clothes properly cared for -- footwear look well -- socks worn in such a way that there is no bare gap between trousers and socks, even when seated -- personal grooming.

In regards to the evolutionary trend, fashion is not to make a person look better, but to distinguish between those who know and those who don't.

PHI KAPPS NOW AT ICC

The three fraternities at Illinois Central College are all affiliated with Canton College's fraternities.

Phi Kappa Sigma, which has obtained a state charter, has a pledge class of about 45 men at IC and an active group of 15 former CCC students. The Beta chapter of Phi Kapp enrolled the IC pledge class about three weeks ago. Lee Kuhlman, who transferred to IC this year, is serving as president there.

Canton's Phi Kapp pledges will be initiated into the Alpha chapter this month, according to Terry Taylor, pledge trainer.

Two special events are being planned by the fraternity here. Under the direction of Donnie Howard, chairman, members will serve cake and ice cream to residents of a local nursing home the day before Thanksgiving vacation.

Also being planned is the group's annual Christmas party for children at the Crippled Children's Home in Peoria.

NEWS FROM GIs

Copies of the LANCER sent free to alums now serving in the Armed Forces brought responses from former students and relatives recently.

Among the first to be heard from was Mark Bendrick, now studying Hebrew for the Navy in Washington, D.C. A former LANCER editor, Bendrick commented favorably on the greater number of pictures now appearing in the college newspaper. "My appreciation goes to the Young Republicans (who originated the idea of sending the newspaper to military men) and to Terry Briggs."

The mother of another alum, Ron Workman, wrote, "We appreciate your sending the Canton College paper to Ron."

Jim Wilson, active in campus organizations here last year, wrote, "Thank you very much for the LANCER. The paper allows me to keep in contact with old friends and activities of the college which I normally would have missed out on." He is now at Fort Leonard Wood.

Last year's LANCER cartoonist was Ernest Campbell. He is also now in training at the Missouri military base. His mother wrote the staff, "I don't know who's idea it was to send it to the boys in service, but it's certainly a marvelous idea and worthy of much merit."

Friends of military men who once attended Canton College may place complete military addresses in the LANCER box in Swartzbaugh Hall and copies of the paper will be sent to the men free of charge.

YRs PUSH BOOSTER PLAN

To continue its program of being self-supporting, the Young Republican Club has undertaken the task of building up its treasury by selling booster tickets for two dollars a piece.

Money earned from this project will help pay for cookies and candy to be passed out at the old folk's nursing homes in the area. It also helps pay expenses of local delegates who attend the Illinois Young Republican College Federation Convention. Some money is also allocated for the annual YR Christmas dinner here.

Anyone interested in purchasing a booster ticket may see a member of the YR Club.

CAMPU

ANNOUNCE SHIELD APPOINTMENTS

Marcia Becker and Barb Ennis are announcing the appointment of students to positions on the staff of the college yearbook, the Shield.

Organization editor will be Patti Cranwill, assisted by Pam Butler.

The sports section will be edited by Joe Halford, assisted by Scott Doubet.

Other appointments include: Classes, Mary Weaver, editor, Jan Hough and Donire Wise; Student Life, Angie Blake, editor, Linda Saunders, Mary Jane Saal.

Academics and Administration editor will be Vicki Crank with Kathy Anderson assisting. Index section editing will be shared by Marilyn Moore and Sue Widger.

The Shield is published annually by the American Yearbook Co., Hannibal, Mo., for Canton College. It has been distributed regularly since the college was established in 1960.

Mrs. Kathryn Doubet, staff adviser, leaves the development of the yearbook in the hands of the students. She has reiterated often that "This is the students' book and they should decide what goes in it."

Progress has been made in the last few meetings held on the first of the week. Soon typists will be needed to type copies for the yearbook.

Sophomores made up a large per cent of the staff. Freshmen are needed to learn the general activity of the yearbook production so that the following year's staff will have some experienced members.

GREEKS RAISE GRADE AVERAGE AT U OF I

Champaign — At an Interfraternity Council meeting it was reported that for the semester the overall average for all Greek men was 3.621 which is higher than last semester.

This figure ranks one hundredth below the average for all-university men.

Zeta Beta Tau was awarded the combined house grade trophy followed by Beta Theta Pi.

The trophy for greatest improvement in grades since spring 1966 was won by Phi Kappa Psi with Sigma Phi Epsilon second.

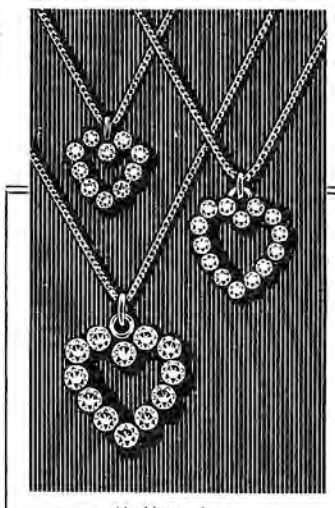
Zeta Beta Tau also had the highest grade point for actives. Sigma Phi Epsilon held the highest average for pledges.



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PLEDGES SAY IT'S FUN

By Faylene Conard

Friendship, fun, and frolic, were all a part of pledging according to the pledges.

Of course there were the usual moans and groans over some of the activities suggested by the actives, but the unanimous feeling was that it was a great experience.

Some of the questions asked were: What is your feeling about pledging? Do you feel funny wearing "unusual" articles? What was the best or worst aspect of pledging? Would you recommend pledging to anyone else?

Here are their replies:

Bob Anderson, Sigma Iota Nu --

"I don't mind it, because it's fun and worthwhile. I can't say anything nasty now, come back in a couple of weeks. The actives are really a swell bunch of guys. I enjoyed the shaving cream and whipped cream fights the most. Although I can't wait until it's all over, I would recommend pledging highly."

Carl Denny, Theta Kappa Epsilon --

"Pledging would be the greatest thing in the world if there weren't such things as actives. It's alright if you like standing guard in front of an active's door all night. You wouldn't believe the "creative" minds the actives have. They never run out of new games to play, people to meet, things to wear, or goodies to eat, yet I recommend pledging to anyone."

John Grady, Theta Kappa Epsilon --

"It's a "unique" experience. It's fun if you can take eggs broken in your pants, swallowing taco sauce, and surviving their physical fitness tests. It's pure hell, but you enjoy it. I look forward to having my own pledge. Without frats you'd be nowhere."

Carol Hartzell, Sigma Alpha Theta --

"I think pledging is great, and a lot of fun. Anyone who enjoys things out of the ordinary would enjoy pledging. I think you meet a lot more people during pledging and while you're in a sorority that you would otherwise never meet. I think my gunny sack is pretty "cool", and I might even miss my shower cap and gunny sack after its over. I recommend pledging for anyone who likes a good egg fight or shaving cream fight."

Chuck Hezlep, Phi Kappa Sigma --

"I think pledging is great, and a lot of fun. You couldn't go wrong pledging if it's the right fraternity. Canton College has two good frats, Phi Kapps are the best. I'm looking forward to the aspects of hell week, and recommend anyone pledging Phi Kappa Sigma second semester."

Marcia Murphy, Zeta Chi --

"If you're going to pledge, you might as well let everyone know you're pledging by wearing "unusual" clothes. The end results of being a Zeta Chi is the best part of pledging. If you've got the time to belong to a frat or sorority, it's a worthwhile endeavor. I'd do it all over again."

Jill Pierce, Sigma Alpha Theta --

"The best part of pledging is looking forward to being an active when the tables are turned. One thing you acquire from pledging is knowing the actives names -- Miss Cronin. Wearing our lovely dresses and original hats has helped in uniting the pledge class of the only sorority at Tri C, Sigma Alpha Theta. Pledge Sig second semester for I'm sure the new actives will be unreasonable."

Joelene Porter, Zeta Chi --

"To me, pledging was a way of meeting new girls and forming worthwhile friendships. I think Zeta Chi is a fabulous way to increase my social range. I thought hell week gave us the opportunity to "hang loose." I highly recommend pledging Zeta Chi for reasons only known to an active."

Mark Schnake, Phi Kappa Sigma --

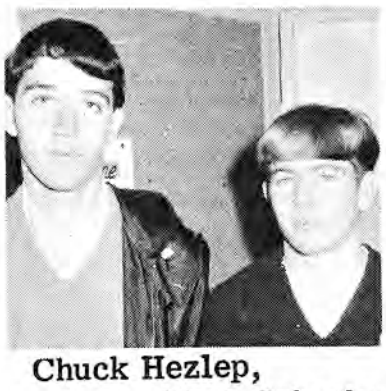
"I like pledging so far, but then I haven't had hell week yet. I get some wise actives once in a while, but it's not bad. I don't mind wearing the beanie so much, but the clock is sorta bad. I kinda liked the balloon fight with Sigma Alpha Theta, but my experience in trying to dump some actives was anything but enjoyable. You just gotta use your head. I recommend pledging, it's a lot of fun."

Gayle Sipes, Sigma Iota Nu --

"Pledging is a truly unique experienced exemplified by hard work, and a test of a person's self control. The most fun was the ride of Halloween. I recommend pledging for anyone who thinks fraternity life is worthwhile."



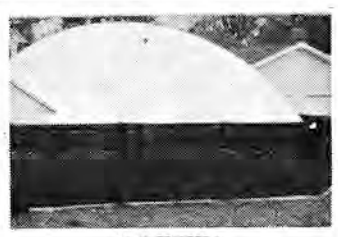
Marcia Murphy, Jolene Porter



Chuck Hezlep, Mark Schnake



Jill Pierce, Carol Hartzill



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Answer in Next Issue

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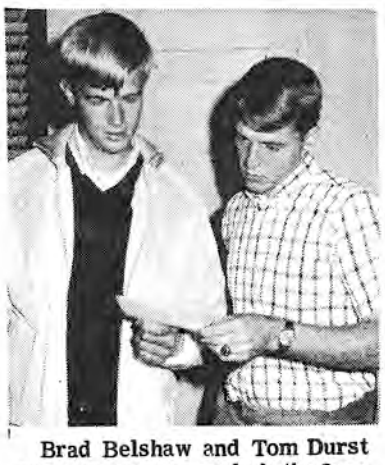
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SPORTS



Brad Belshaw and Tom Durst compare scores made in the Juco regional golf tournament.

Golfers Attend Tourney

Tom Durst, CCC sophomore golfer, was the best qualifier with a 78 in the playoffs here that entitled him and four other Crusaders to enter the Region IV Golf Tournament at Glenview, Oct. 31.

Winning places on the Canton golf team as a result of the playoffs were: Jack Bishop, who shot a 79; Brad Belshaw with an 80; Jim Moshier, who also shot an 80; and Larry West, who made it with an 81. West was the top contender locally, but failed to place in the tournament.

First place honors went to DuPage followed by Blackhawk taking second.

The Ouija Board

By Mike Baker

In this column I will try to predict the scores of upcoming CCC basketball games, and in the spring, will branch off into baseball. I will attempt to be impartial about this.

This column will also serve as a sort of whipping post for any comments or opinions that you might have concerning the athletics. Any and all comments will be welcome. Label them "The Ouija Board" and deposit in the Lancer box in Swartzbaugh Hall. This column will go into full force in a November issue of the Lancer.





69'ers Put Heads Together

Delta Swigs Top

With two games remaining in the college intramurals season Dave Rankin's Delta Swigs are in first place.

The Delta Swigs now have a perfect season going for them with four wins and no losses. Close behind the Swigs are the 69'ers and the host cause, both have accumulated three wins and one loss record.

The race is not over yet and there could be five possible winners or the results could end in a tie.

The won and loss record now stands as follows for each of the teams in their standings:

Delta Swigs, 4-0; 69'ers, 3-1; Lost cause, 3-1; Redbirds, 2-2; Men from Pabst, 2-2; Colt 45's, 1-3; Generals, 1-3; and LSD's, 0-4.

130 Take Judo Lessons

One hundred and thirty people are taking judo lessons at the Canton YMCA, according to Dan Johnson, instructor and first degree black belt.

Lessons are given Thursday evenings at the YMCA. The first class is from 5 to 6:15 p.m. and the second class is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Grade school and junior high school students are given lessons on Saturday mornings.

As in most sports and other judo clubs, physical development, proficiency in contest and mental development are stressed. Also, when a beginner has learned to fall correctly and learned the basic stances and falls, he is encouraged to participate in contests which are held throughout the year by the Judo Black Belt Federation.

Proficiency and rank in judo is determined by the color of belt which is worn by a judo player. Beginners have five classes, called kyu, leading up to brown belt ranks. After this comes the black belt. There are 10 grades of black belt.

College students may earn physical education credit by enrolling in the courses which are continuous. Students may apply for admission to the classes at any time.

CCC Men On YMCA Polo Squad

Again this year, Canton Community College students will play an important role for the Canton YMCA water polo club.

Last winter six Crusaders were members of the Y Club which compiled an 11-3 record and brought back a 2nd place trophy from the North Central States Amateur Athletic Union tournament. At the tourney, Canton defeated opponents from Montana, Iowa and Illinois but lost to Omaha, Neb., in the championship contest.

Three of last year's six participants are back this year. They are Gene Beasley, Fred Smiser and Jim Rippon. Both Beasley, an aggressive 6', 180-lb. guard, and Smiser, a swift-swimming, sharp-shooting forward, were first-string poloists for the YMCA last winter. Rippon served as a reliable substitute.

New players this year include Gayle Sipes, a sophomore from Canton who played a bit in the physical education classes last year, and Jay Termine, a freshman from Springfield who has had some prior competitive swimming experience.

Other C.C.C. students interested in trying out for the club should contact the coach, Chuck Hines, at the Canton YMCA.

Practices will start in December, with games scheduled from January through April.

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GREGORY HOUSE



Gael Zichterman keeps an eye on the Gregory House pumpkin.



Mrs. Gregory gives Cathi Hilliard a hint in the form of a dust rag.

Parents Of 14 Maintain Dorm For Coeds

Gregory House, located on 405 N. 3rd Ave., is one of the many off-campus houses available for girl students at Canton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregory, themselves the parents of 14 children, have shouldered the responsibility of supervision of Gregory House.

For two years they have rented their house next door to students. The two-story green house has nine rooms which boast of "mod" decorations.

Girls who live in the dormitory are required to clean their own rooms and do their dishes regularly.

"I really like the girls. I would definitely not have boys because I know how my nine boys act", said Mrs. Gregory. She thinks boys are just too hard on a house and that girls don't seem to be as noisy, anyway, she adds, "I don't hear them, and the girls are real good about keeping hours."

When this reporter asked the girls if this was as good as home, they answered, "Home was never like this!"

And the psychadelic record finally got through playing.



Laundry day at the Gregory House.

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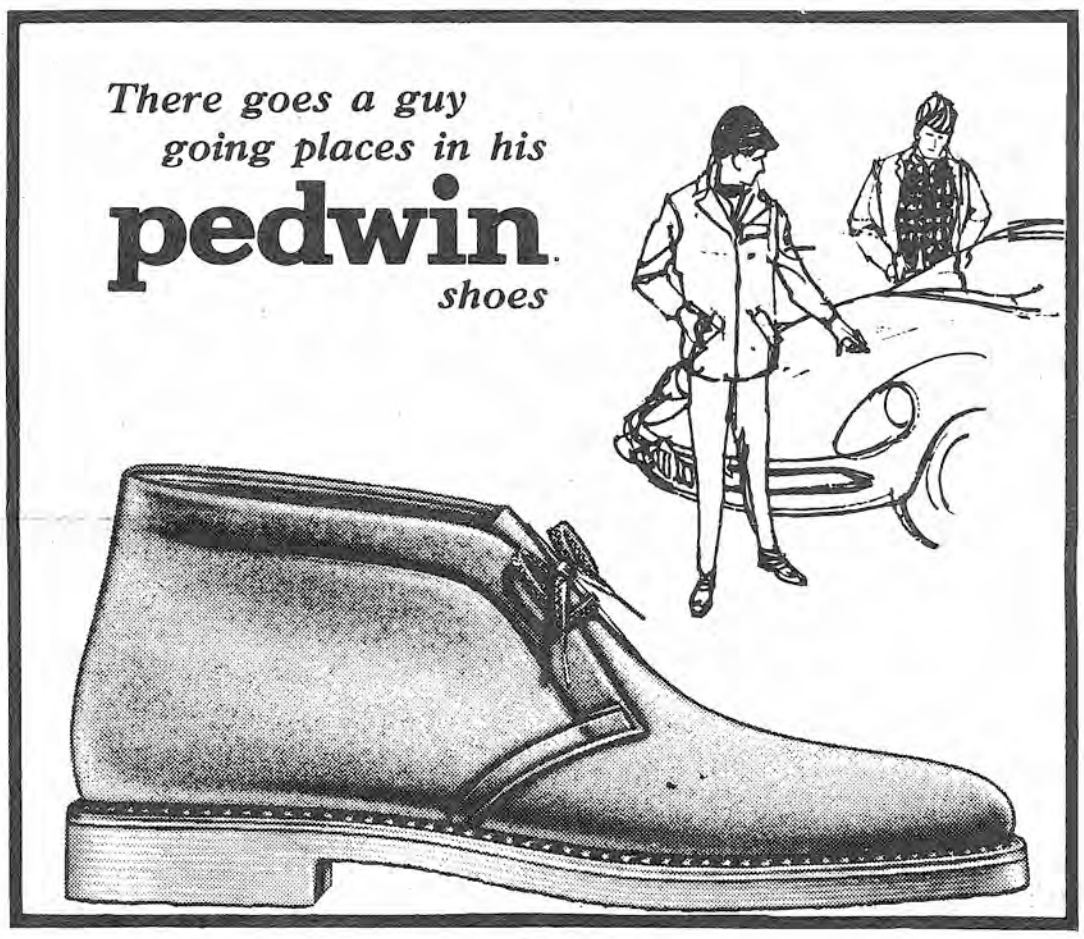


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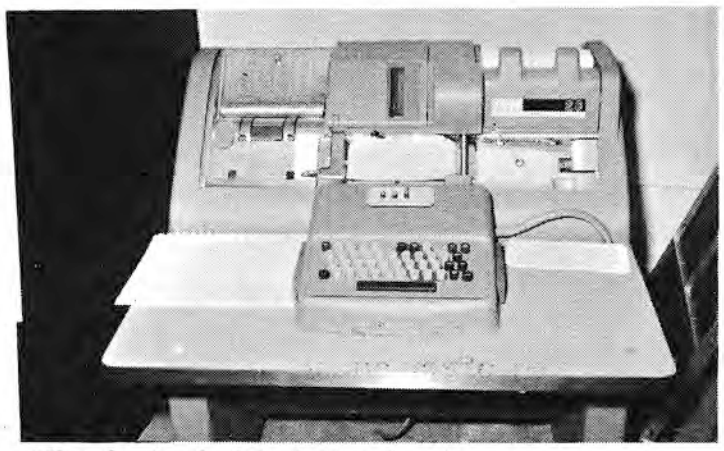
Sweat Suits

Pool Equipment

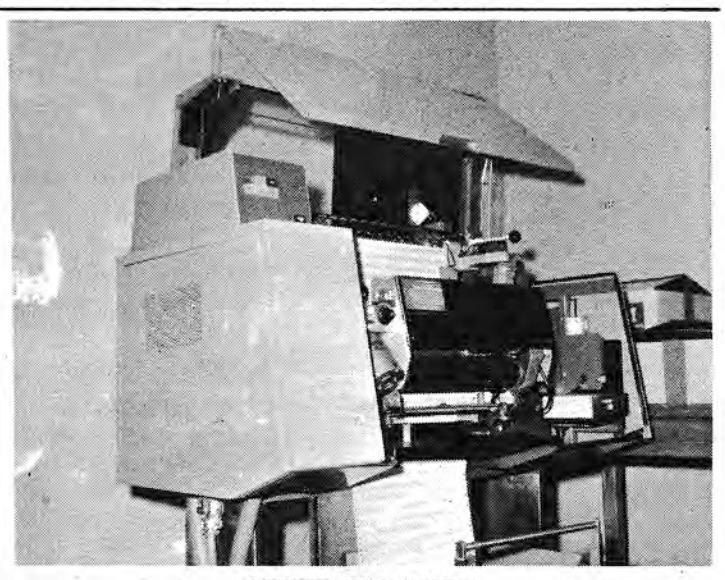
Bowling Equipment

Hunting Equipment

Boxing



The facts behind the brain are programmed on this key punch.



"THE BRAIN"

MACHINES EDUCATE, ENTERTAIN

By Phil Conlon

Canton College's Swartzbaugh Hall is now equipped with a new computer system that probably, if given the chance, could play the current hit tunes that are not present in the jukebox in Dahm Dungeon.

The IBM manufactured computer system for use here in technical courses includes a card read-punch, a printer, two disk drives, and the computer. All five of these machines in Room 101 are interconnected by 500 pounds of electrical cable and no single machine can operate without the aid of some other unit in the system. For example, cards can be read by the reader, information processed by the computer, and details printed by the printer.

The system gives off large amounts of heat which is why an air conditioner is utilized, according to Charles Kuehn, instructor in Data Processing.

The 1401 computer has 12,000 positions of storage of which 4,000 positions are in the main unit and 8,000 in the auxiliary storage.

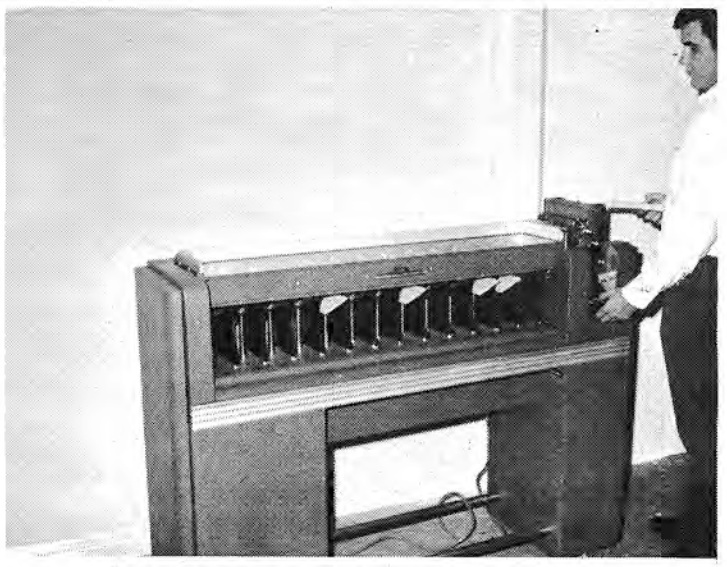
The 1402 card read-punch is equipped with a file feed which has a capacity of 3,000 cards. The punch section has a rated speed of 250 cards a minute.

The 1403 printer can print at a rate of 600 lines per minute with 132 positions per line. It can print 26 alphabet characters along with 10 numerical and 12 special characters.

The 1311 disk drives are equipped with 1316 disk packs. Each disk pack can store 2.5 million characters. In comparison, the unit could store the names of 100,000 students each of whose names contained 25 letters.

Additional machines found in an adjacent room include two printing card punch machines, a card sorting machine and a collator.

The hit tunes from electronic marvels? Not much variety, admittedly. But in keeping with the ocean-blue walls, what could be better than "Anchors Aweigh?" One machine can be programmed to play that familiar tune and also to print a portrait of the late President Kennedy. "These are tricks", says Kuehn, "along with being able to program the machine to win at tick-tac-toe, but our students should eventually get more practical though less spectacular results from the machines."



Sorting the information for the final computer answer is Gene Keener.

Shakespeare Company To Be At Bradley

The renowned National Shakespeare Company in New York will provide another Lecture Arts program Nov. 20, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Bradley Fieldhouse entitled "The Twelfth Night."

For the past five years, NSC has toured coast to coast with the classical repertoire in a ten-month season, performing at larger universities throughout the nation. Performers are recruited from among New York's mature professionals, many of whom audiences will recognize from their stage, television, or movie appearances.

"The Twelfth Night" comes fully equipped with rich periodic costumes, scenery, props, lighting, and sound equipment.

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Tryouts for Canton College cheerleaders were held Nov. 1 in Swartzbaugh under the direction of Mrs. Janet Flynn.

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