Canton Community College

LANCER

Volume 8, Number 5 — Thursday, November 30, 1967

ATTEND STATE J.C. MEET

The second annual statewide Junior College Conference was held Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the Hotel Pere Marquette in Peoria.

In attendance were administrators, faculty members, and students from junior colleges all over the state.

Although the student division of the conference dealt mainly with the student governing bodies, CCC's Student Senate was not represented. The entire Student Senate from Illinois Central College attended. They were accompanied by their adviser, Richard Bales, former CCC instructor.

The conference was attended by nine members of the C.C.C. faculty and administration. The only students representing Canton College were the co-editors of the Lancer.

Attending the conference were: President Hearl Bishop, Victor Zavarella, assistant to President *Bishop, Dean Donald Mortvedt,* Mrs. Myrna Harms, Harold Huber, Dean of Technical Aid, Carl Jackson, Miss Lois Sears, Mrs. Virginia Vasen, and Mrs. Rolland Steinkamp.

Mortvedt participated as recorder in the committee on Student Government on the Junior College Campus.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss the many phases of running a junior college. Discussion ranged from such subjects as college curricula to special problems regarding draft classification of junior college students.

A special student division was held in which new articles were drawn up to the Constitution for the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Student Division.

Also discussed in the student division conference was a newsletter to be made up of articles from junior colleges from all over the state.

These articles are to be of concern to all junior college students.

The newsletter is to be distributed to students once every month. It is being printed at Loop Junior College in Chicago.

A dance was held Friday evening for recreation of all student participants from throughout the State of Illinois.



MOCK GAMBLING ATTRACTS CROWD

"THEY NEVER DIE---JUST FADE"--CASINO NIGHT MOCK GAMBLING ATTRACTED STU - DENTS TO THIS BOOTH AND MANY OTHERS.



Steve Walden, Steve Chance and Donnie Howard, shown here with one of Sherwood Nursing Home's oldest residents, accompanied other members of Phi Kappa Sigma when they served refreshments and sang at the nursing home Nov. 21.

Dungeon Becomes Night Club

by Dave McClelland

Dahm Dungeon assumed a new role Nov. 20, when it became a miniature "Harold's Night Club." Colorful decorations, clean chairs and benches, and clean floors so enlightened the Dungeon that five out of the seven vending machines worked.

One dollar a person of $1.50 a couple gained admission into the night club-oriented Dungeon where mock gambling consisting of black jack, roulette, and craps set the stage for entertainment for all.

Manning the black jack tables were Steve Walden, George Morrell, Jerry Lamb, and Dan Kelly. At the roulette wheel Steve Sweeney acted as dealer. Dee Smith and Becky Kennel alternated at the information booth. The crap table saw Larry Berry, Steve Hoak, Mark Heuer, and Terry Tyler acting as dealers.

Distributing prizes were Steve Walden and Ron Kahn. Admission girls were Melinda Inman and Rebecca Kennel. Jack Flanagan acted as bouncer though he did not have to exercise his authority. Charles Black and Mrs. Janet Flynn were chaperone bouncers.

Chips were issued upon admittance. These chips were gambled at the various gambling tables and were later redeemed for stuffed animals. The stuffed animals could be obtained for, 150 chips-big prize, 100 chips-small prize, 70 chips-smaller, and 35 chips the smallest prize.

The Student Senate obtained various posters stating such wit as "Confine all passes to the crap table", and "All bets include 99 94/100% for Uncle Sam," from the Harold's Club in Reno upon request. The roulette wheel was furnished by St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Peoria, Ill.

Around 9 p.m. the crowd moved to Swartzbaugh Hall where a dance was held in room S110 Here the crowd attempted to dance to the sound of the "Holidays", first prize winning band at the Illinois State Fair. The room became so packed that the dancers seldom knew if they were dancing or being shoved back and forth. Later as the crowd thinned somewhat, the "Holidays" played, "Barefootin'," "Cool Jerk", and a medley of others.

The entire Casino Night which lasted from 7 to midnight, had a cost of $500 according to Steve Hoak, Student Senate member.

CCC STUDENT DIES

Paul Bryan Schwartz, 20, Canton College sophomore, died Sunday, Nov. 19, in St. John's Mercy Hospital at St. Louis, Mo.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwartz of No. 6 Rosewood Ln., Pekin, Paul died of injuries received in an auto accident Nov. 3 on Rt. 67 three miles north of Jacksonville. He had lost control of the car, struck a bridge railing and the car went down an embankment before catching fire.

Services were held Nov. 22 in St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery.

Born in Pekin, Oct. 11, 1947, Paul was a son of Richard and Lucille Kohtz Schwartz. He was a 1966 graduate of Pekin High School and a sophomore at Canton College. While majoring in art, he was active in college dramatics. He attended Boys State in 1965 and was a member of Irin Chapter of DeMolay.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Mrs. Jerry Wall of Lockport; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Rhea Kohtz and Mrs. Hertha Schwartz, both of Pekin.

D & F SLIPS TO GO TO 563

When D & F slips were mailed to students in mid-November, 563 of about 1,100 enrolled in day and evening classes found themselves on shaky ground.

Not only did more than half the student body receive warning notices, a total of 106 students are struggling with three or more D's or F's each.

A cursory review of subjects most frequently listed on the official mid-term report indicated that about twice as many D's and F's were awarded in social sciences as in laboratory sciences. However, no effort was made to find out the number of students enrolled in the two fields.

Warning slips are mailed to students' homes mid-way through each semester. These grades are not recorded on the students' permanent records. School counselors advise students who receive below average grades at mid-term to re-evaluate their study habits and consult instructors in whose classes the students are having difficulties.

–UPCOMING EVENTS–
Dec. 5 - First Home Game
Dec. 7 - Danville Here
Dec. 14 - YR Banquet
Dec. 21 - Christmas Vacation



Flanking former U.S. Congressman Robert Chiperfield are Ron Tomevi, at left, YR president, and Harrison Eller, YR club leader.

Ex-Congressman Speaks to YR Club

Former Congressman Robert Chiperfield of Canton, spoke Nov. 13 before members of the Canton College Young Republican Club.

After his talk, students asked the Congressman such questions as "What was your most dramatic moment in the 24 years you served in Congress?" And, "If the U.S. were to invade North Vietnam, do you think Red China would enter the war?"

His most dramatic moment, Chiperfield said, occurred when Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese, at the same time he was making a talk on the "Road To Peace In the Far East."

The speaker suggested that the U.S. has just as much to worry about from Russia's entering the Vietnam was as Red China's participation.

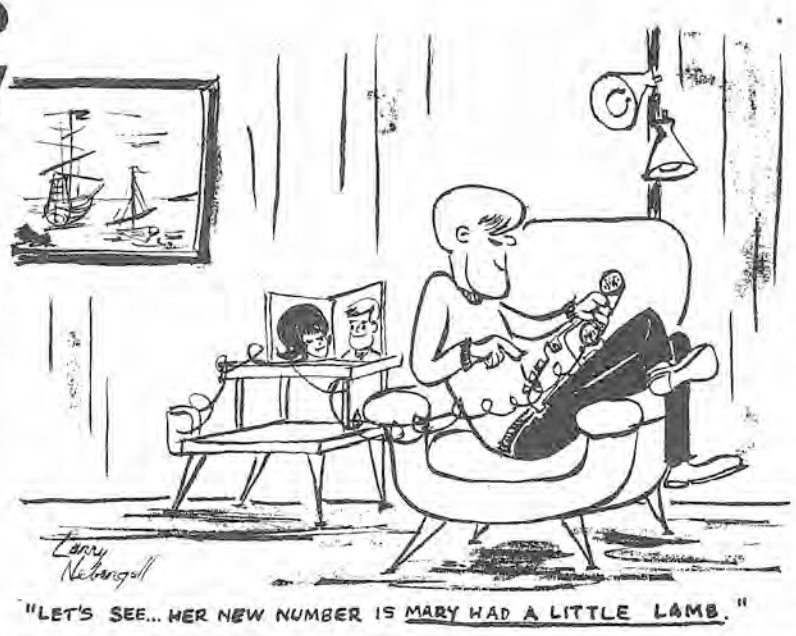
Chiperfield assured the students that if he were to run for Congress he would want two groups backing him -- women's clubs and young people because they will perform all kinds of duties to help elect a candidate.

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WRITE ESSAYS FROM SURVEY

(Editor's note: Rhetoric students in Mrs. Floride Kidder's classes recently wrote essays on the Vietnam situation after first devising a 10-question poll and interviewing 20 persons per student. Most persons interviewed supported the U.S. stand in Vietnam (80-85 per cent), giving "stopping the spread of Communism" as the primary reason. From among the best essays written, Mrs. Kidder has selected two for publication in the Lander. One is printed below; the other will appear later.)



"LET'S SEE... HER NEW NUMBER IS MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB."

A DETAINING ACTION

by Tom Weaver

A famous German philosopher named Kant once said that, "Nothing is black and white only shades of grey." This nineteenth century statement of logic still holds true today. American commitments and obligations in the Vietnamese war can be described at best as a very, hazy shade of grey. However, the time for argument and debate over our involvement is over. The major decision facing America now is to either stay in Vietnam or to get out. I feel the United States should remain in Vietnam, but with a different plan of attack.

It is my belief that the war in Vietnam cannot be won either militarily or politically. My proposal calls for a type of detaining action whereby bombings will cease, troops be reduced and a barrier built below the D.M.Z. These rather radical steps, I feel, will tend to alleviate the war's death and destruction, and to quell much of the controversy being voiced around the world.

Furthermore, this type of action will appease not only those people in America who favor de-escalation, but also those who believe we should remain in Vietnam and fight Communism.

Lastly, a detaining type of war will provide a panacea for our cold-war policies. It will prove a willingness on our part to combat the spread of Communism, and will also show we are determined to stop its spread in other countries.

Before going further into the positive outlook of my proposal, it is best to look at the opposing views also. Opinions on how the war should be fought are many and varied. Of the people I interviewed in my survey, 80 per cent felt we should stay in Vietnam. This seems to be the norm throughout the entire United States. However, feeling about my proposal of a detaining action left a little to be desired. Most people believed a detaining type of action would not work because the Communists would still be able to infiltrate into South Vietnam.

Another reason which weakens my proposal is the nature of our political system. The Vietnamese war is indeed a political one. Bitter fighting goes on in Washington and Hanoi as well as on the front lines. For better or worse American policy in Vietnam has been molded. To change our policy now might mean political suicide for Lyndon Johnson. On the other hand, it might save him from the wrath of voters who are dissatisfied over his handling of the war.

Finally, my proposal is too conservative to survive in a nation of extremists. The popular trend today is to be either a vehement "hawk" or a mild-mannered "dove." To be in the middle is considered a heresy.

Although it has many critics, my proposal does possess some merit and is advocated by some well known authorities. General James Gavin, a noted critic of our policy in Vietnam, was the first to advocate a detaining type of war. His main concern was with the unnecessary troop build-up and with the unnecessary loss of life. General Gavin has pointed out in many speeches that a detaining war could prove to be the answer to the stalemate in Vietnam.

Another reason backing my proposal is the world opinion it would bring. These are only a few nations who back us up on our stand in Vietnam. To most countries we are viewed as the aggressors. Fighting a detaining war would show us not as the villans but merely as a friend trying to help.

Even though my proposal is backed by many intellectuals and would be favored by our neighbors, its strongest point lies in its simplicity. A detaining type of war would require only about one-fourth as many troops as are not stationed in Vietnam. This would put an end to the draft and much of the dissension now being voiced in America. It would greatly reduce the number of casualties and injuries. Also, it would pacify those who demand we fight Communism and those who believe in peace negotiations.

In closing, I believe that from the opinions I gathered from my survey and from reading that the majority of people feel we should stay in Vietnam. However, they are not pleased with the way the war is being fought either militarily or politically. It is evident a change is needed, and I believe my proposal holds the answer.

Canton Community College

LANCER

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ADVANCE CLASS 1 PROPOSAL

Residents of Fulton County, portions of Knox and Mason Counties, will be asked early in the spring to approve establishing a Class I junior college in the area.

At a public hearing on the proposal held recently in Canton, Kenneth Lemmer, legal counsel for the Illinois Junior College Board, found petitions on the Fulton-Mason-Knox Class I Junior College adequate and will file a report to that effect.

If approved by the state board, L.E. Hansberger, Fulton County Superintendent of Schools, will be ordered to hold a referendum.

Provided the referendum is passed by voters in the FMK district, Canton Community College will be absorbed and will no longer be under the jurisdiction of Public School District No. 66. A new board of directors, representing the entire area in the Class I district, will be elected. It will be the duty of this new board to select a site for the new college.

Of the more than 20 persons who spoke at the public hearing, only one person expressed an objection to the proposal. Robert Beatty asked that an area of Fulton County in the Bushnell-Prairie City Unit School District 170, be excluded. He said there are about 400 residents in this area who, though not opposed to the proposed junior college, do not wish to have their district divided between to junior college districts.

Harlan Hummel, Bushnell, advocated combining with the Carl Sandburg J.S. district at Galesburg, but maintaining two campuses.

During the hearing, Hearl C. Bishop, president of Canton Community College, reported that Easton, San Jose, Rushville, and Bath school districts have expressed interest in the FMK district, and that several other area school districts have indicated a desire to annex.

The proposed district would have an assessed valuation of $214,134,174 and a population of 43,672.

Harold D. Swartzbaugh, Superintendent of Schools for School District 66, predicted a 10 per cent per $100 assessed valuation tax rate for the proposed district and a budget of $944,000, based on an enrollment of 1,000.

By 1977-78, Swartzbaugh said he would expect the junior college in the FMK district to have an enrollment of 1,170 full-time students.

STUDENT DEFENDS PROTESTORS

To the editor:

This is a letter in answer to the article by Gary Ortman on Page 2 of your Nov. 2nd issue in which he claims that the protest movement is "earnestly trying to deprive others of the rights which they claim to be so sacred." This viewpoint I would find amusing were it not that the very freedom of which he speaks is in reality being slowly swallowed up by the government that all of us are expected to support. A government which refuses and grants freedom on an arbitrary basis. A government which tells us what kind of cars we can and can't drive. A government with the pernicious gall to pass a judgment on what is "un-American." A government dedicated to freedom for all, but at the same time persecuting minority groups. A government dedicated to world peace, yet maintaining one of the largest military establishments in the world. A government dedicated to individual freedom, yet forcing a compulsory military conscription on its citizens. A government dedicated to self-determination, yet expending considerable wealth and manpower in order to sway other nations to its own belief. In short, a government of hypocrisy.

I say to you, Mr. Ortman, and to all who think as you do: Take a good look at the Constitution, and try to see if the draft is really not in violation of it. Take a good look at Congress, and try to see if you are really represented as you wish to be. Take a good look at yourself, and see how much like you the government really is. And look more closely at the protestors, for in them, rather than the bane of civilization, we may find a new, strong, active guiding spirit with which we must yet save our beloved country from the honor of false democracy.

The protestors, after all, are at least doing something about it. How about you?

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

Thank you, Mr. Jendras, for your concern.

You say that our freedoms are "being slowly swallowed up by the government", but at the same time you defend those who step on the toes of others while supposedly defending these freedoms -- is this the answer? Are you trying to attract the attention of the legislators in whom you have no faith, or are you advocating a Castro type revolution which banishes the dissent which you cherish?

You say that our government refuses and grants freedom on an arbitrary basis. After the smoke screen of this generality has blown away, where are the specific instances to support this accusation? The government has not stopped anyone from demonstrating peacefully for any cause, except when the rights of others have been abused. In fact, it has provided protection for the marchers in many cases to the tune of many thousands of dollars. It is obvious that the government is interested in protecting those who are exercising their freedoms.

You claim our government tells us what kind of cars we can and cannot drive. By this I assume you are referring to the safety standards for automobiles imposed by Uncle Sam. The government also has standards regulating the meat that you buy at the local grocery store, but you don't seem to be complaining about that particular protection. It is indeed sad that the government has to become involved in auto safety also, but when the auto makers are more interested in profits than the safety of their buyers, then who is to take the initiative in correcting the situation? To be the first person on the scene of a bad accident helps convince one of the need for safety devices.

You say our government has "the pernicious gall to pass a judgment on what is 'un-American'." I assume you are referring to the House on Un-American Activities. Whenever this body meets, there are usually known Communists passing out protest leaflets nearby. Are you suggesting that the decision on what is un-American be turned over to this group -- which has always had our best interest at heart by threatening to destroy us -- or should the question be rested in the hands of a few infinitely wise college students? When the HUA meets, why should anyone worry -- unless he is involved in something truly un-American such as subversion?

You also suggested that our government persecutes minority groups. The present administration has passed laws protecting the rights of minority groups until the ink wells have run dry. It also takes action to see that these laws are enforced. Now people can cry that they don't have the freedom to run their restaurants the way they want to or to sell their houses to whom they please. Perhaps the problem lies somewhere between the sternum and the thoracic vertebrae rather than with the government.

Yes, our government is dedicated to world peace and we do have one of the largest military establishments in the world. Ever wonder why the lion and the elephant respect each other so much?

Yes, we have a government dedicated to individual freedom, and we do have compulsory military service. But would there be a need for the draft if everyone was as truly concerned about his nation as he would like everyone to believe? Would it be possible that this same military, which forces one to place the security of all ahead of personal interest, is a tool in preserving individual freedom?

Our government also believes in self-determination. We did not impose our government upon Japan nor Germany. Those elected in South Vietnam were South Vietnamese elected by the same. Perhaps we are guilty of economic exploitation in some cases, but not political domination.

I cannot find that the draft is in violation of the Constitution, but I do believe that indifference to one's country is in violation of the spirit of the Constitution.

No, I do not agree with all the decisions made by Congress, but I am only one of two hundred-million people, and the government does not revolve around my personal beliefs. However, Congress does express my beliefs infinitely more than those who burn their draft cards and desecrate the flag.

I, like you, Mr. Jendras, am doing something about the situation by expressing my opinion peacefully before others that they may evaluate and re-evaluate that which directly concerns them.

Ed.

The Lancer invites students and faculty to express objections and opinions in the editorial page of the Lancer.

Articles should not exceed 500 words and must be submitted the week prior to publication.

Lancer staff reserves the right to edit copy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I, Donnie Howard, would like to publically congratulate the pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma for their wonderful performance during the past eight weeks.

Even though I was taken for a ride, I never expected, Chuck Hezlep is not to blame.

I have enjoyed the past eight weeks very much. My car is quite shiny, my dishes are all clean, and Mickey Tinder has sore knees from making like a dog in the A & P Supermarket. He also has a sore side from begging on the corner of 1st Ave. and Elm St.

To Smiley, Mark Schnake, I say a job well done. I hope Chuck Hezlep gets over his sickness he had the night of the 150 mile ride. As for Charles Welch and his mother, I recommend the "Peoria Crime Commission", but they didn't accept my offer. To my pledge son, Jerry Norville, I say a job well done. I am personally quite proud of him.

Thank you Rick Ryner for such a fine wax job. Now the president of the pledge class, Mike Murphy, what can I say about you. Well I am sorry that it took you 16 hours to get back from the ride I took you on. Mrs. Welch must be wonderful, humm, Mike.

All in all we had a great bunch of pledges, and I congratulate them all for being great members of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Signed
Donnie Howard,
Treasurer
Phi Kappa Sigma

Drug Stores Have Changed Says E.P. Lewis, Jr.

by Toni Reddrick

President of the first college in Canton about 125 years ago, was also the city's first druggist, editor of the first newspaper, Baptist church leader, and doctor for Fulton County and surrounding areas.

Edward Lewis, Jr., who operates Lewis Pharmacy on South Main Street with his father, combines interest in modern day pharmacology with curiosity about the past. In the process of seven years research of the history of Canton and neighboring communities, Lewis has found many interesting facts.

Lewis' book about Canton's past will be published in mid-December. He granted this Lancer reporter a "sneak preview" of his book. He also allowed Lancer photographer Jesse Ponce to take the pictures which accompany this article. They show only a portion of his home recreation room converted into a turn of the century drug store with his collection of authentic pharmacy furnishings.

Canton's first drug store was started, the author says, because Fulton County had little access to medicine and drugs, but mainly because of an epidemic of "Illinois Shakes", "Ague", or simply "Chills and Fevers."

Among the drugs and herbs sold then were ginseng, Solomon's seed, boneset, witchhazel, and sweet flag.

Ginseng was the most expensive of these drugs. It was a fleshy, spindle-shaped plant. The more ginseng resembled human form, the more valuable it was. This plant sold for as much as $6.20 per pound.

In 1837 an ad in the newspaper stated that the drug store sold: drugs, books, India rubber goods, and Lancets for bleeding.

In 1892 it was common to see a soda fountain and an aquarium with a live alligator displayed in a drug store window.

A temperance movement helped the soda fountain business greatly and druggists spent much time creating exotic non-alcoholic flavors, such as Rose Bud, Peach Blow, Blood Orange, Phosphate, Yabara Chocolate, Razzle Dazzle, Calisaya Tonic, Extract of Nectarine, Moxie Extract, Iron, Malt, and Phosphore.

Canton had seven different druggists between 1836 and 1900. They were Comstock and Perry, Dr. Arthur Bell, John Shinn, Harry Hurst, Perry Plattenburg, and Pike Ross.

The drug store with the shortest life span was Homeopathic Drug Store, which lasted exactly one month and 20 days in 1822.

As for Canton's drug stores today -- Callahan's was opened in 1923, Greenwell and Gray in 1933, Lewis Pharmacy in 1937, King's Super Drug in 1937, and Taraboletti's in 1955.

What happened to Canton's first college? The term of Rev. Gideon B. Perry as president was cut short when two whirlwinds shattered the first college, destroying the two-story building at Fourth and Elm Streets. So the early Canton educator had more time to dispense drugs, edit the news, and doctor the sick.



E. R. LEWIS, Jr. POINTS TO A MODEL OF AN 1880 BICYCLE.

RETAILING STUDENTS MAKE SURVEY

Retailing students at Canton Community College hope to have a general idea of where area residents shop and why they shop there when they complete a survey now in progress.

Under the supervision of their instructor, Ronald Davies, students will interview about 300 persons who live in the Canton trading area.

Results of the survey will be publicized before Christmas if students can get answers standardized and compiled by that time.

Students drew up a questionnaire of four divisions each made up of from four to six specific questions.

They asked such question as: Do you shop more in the Canton area than anywhere else? If elsewhere, why? Where do you buy most major appliances? Clothing? Groceries? Hardware? Why do you shop at a particular store?

Two other questions which might provide ideas for area merchants are: What is the most important reason you buy a product? If you could, how would you improve shopping in general?

Red, white, & blue chip investment



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

YR'S URGE

YOU TO JOIN A CLUB
BE A CCC BOOSTER--

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

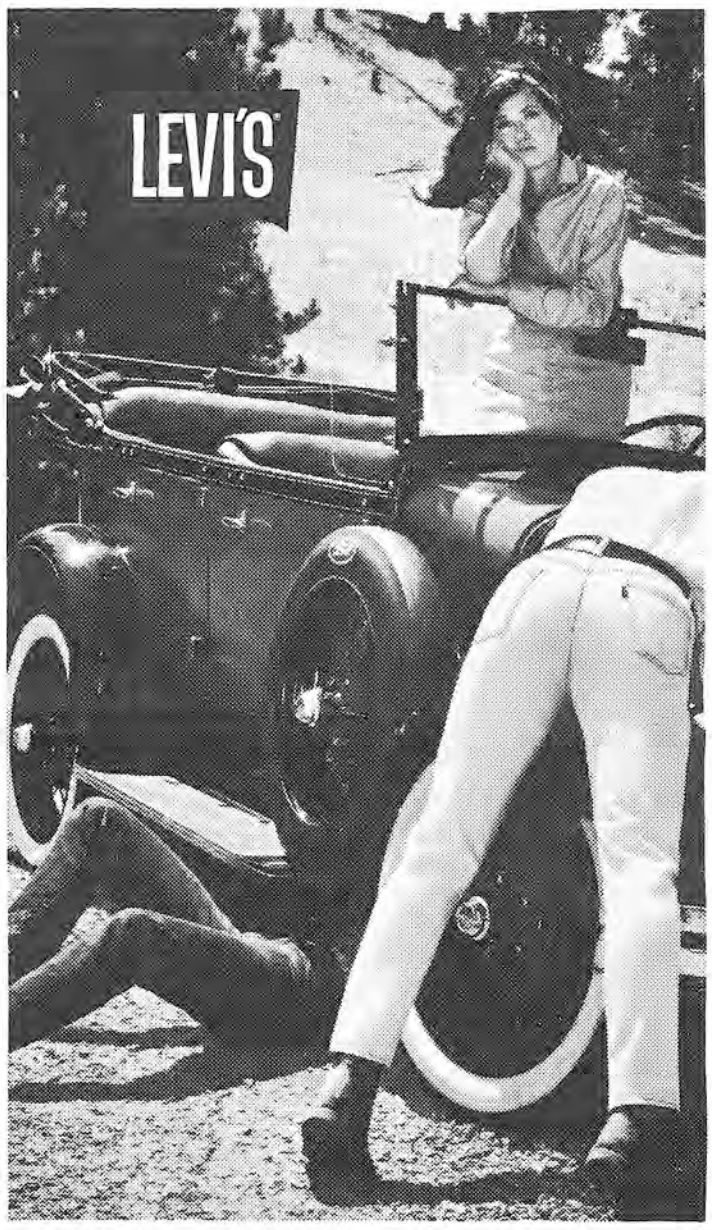
MEET MONDAYS, 3:30 p.m.
IN D-304

KNEPP'S APPAREL

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Stop and Shop

EVERYTHING THE COLLEGE GIRL NEEDS



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ALSO AVAILABLE IN HOPSACKS

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Jack & Bill's Cellar



Theta Kappa Epsilon pledge, bundled against the cold, guards motorbike. Pledges stood watch night and day for a week to keep actives from walking off with the bike.

YR'S ASSIST CIVIL DEFENSE

Volunteering their services, the Young Republicans of Canton College helped the Fulton County Civil Defense store $50 thousand worth of equipment for an emergency hospital.

During a national emergency or natural disaster, this hospital, manned by Civil Defense personnel and trained volunteers, would be set up in the Alice Ingersoll Gym. Operated by about 600 persons, the hospital would be able to care for 1,000 people.

YRs helping store the hospital material included Steve Christians, Warren Greene, Bob Gilette, Ron Tomevi, Jack Smith and Watt Guthrie.



Mrs. Betty Stavasta displays a three dimensional piece of art work made in an evening division art class taught by Mrs. Myron Tepper.

THETAS ADD 9

Sigma Alpha Theta Sorority held an initiation banquet for "new actives" Nov. 6, 1967, at their soririty house which initiated nine new members.

Initiates were first honored with a "home-cooked" meal prepared by their "big sisters."

After the dinner, an exchange of gag gifts were distributed among members according to each girl's personality.

Concluding the banquet a candlelight service was held to formally initiate "new actives" into the sorority.

New members include: Jill Pierce, Jo Peterson, Carol Hartzell, Georgia Brickler, Terry Garretts, Sue Sonneman, Faylene Conard, Lynn Harding, and Cherie Widger.

DIYUFO

What's a DIYUFO? Why, it's a "Do-It-Yourself" U.F.O., of course. Richard Roush and Kirk Bresee, from the University of Illinois, have been making DIYUFO's all summer. Bresee started making them a year ago.

The DIYUFO is really a harmless looking, hot air balloon heated by burning paraffin-filled straws. Its light comes from the burning straws' flame and its spooky effect comes from the buffeting it gets in a mild wind.

Bresee and Roush get plastic bags from the dry cleaners to make their "UFOs." To anybody else, they are members of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Roush is a music major and he plays trombone in the U. of I. Jazz Band. Bresee is a quiet guy; he's studying pre-med, and he likes to lift weights. But in the darkness of the fraternity basement, Roush and Bresee look like two mad scientists, carefully manufacturing their UFOs.

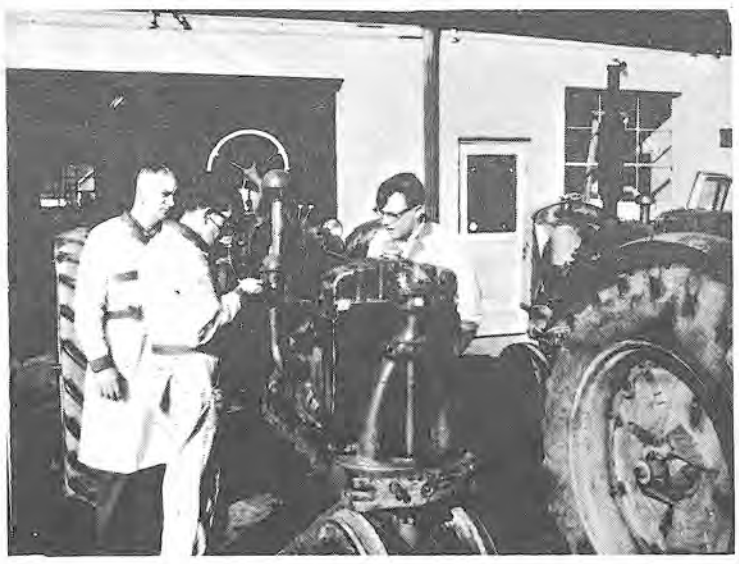
Bresee is the professional of the duo. "I've made about thirty UFOs." He also made one that reached 15 feet high. "I got the idea from a local newspaper article that stated that most UFOs were either weather balloons or satellites. The balloon idea was too great to pass up."

The future looks bright for the DIYUFO makers; they see unlimited uses for their homemade aerostats, such as, using them for carrying on "warfare" between rival dorms.

If you happen to see a possible UFO, don't worry. It's probably just a "Bresee-Roush Exclusive."

(Taken from Big Ten Magazine, distributed free to students of "Big Ten" universities.)

CAMPU



STUDENTS OVERHAUL TRACTORS

Canton College's Farm Machine Technology boys are busy restoring tractors to run and look as good as new.

This work is done at Essex Hall. Tractors are brought to the students by dealers or owners in this area. The dealer then designates what work he wants done to the machinery. This work is then done only for the cost of parts, which are furnished by a dealer or by the student's demand at the dealer's cost. A tractor that has a major overhaul is painted to finish the job. The cost of paint is paid by the school.

Canton College is one of the first junior colleges to start a specialized technical program. The two-year program gives the students the basic background to qualify as farm machinery mechanics, implement parts managers, and eventually to hold farm implement dealer managerships.



THETA KAPPA EPSILON DISPLAY THEM

Theta Kappa Epsilon officers display their state charter. From left, Larry Decker, vice president; Forrest Steele, treasurer; Jeff Jochums, president; Don Minier, secretary.

ROSENA'S Beauty Salon

HAIR STYLING
JUST FOR YOU
WIGS AND WIGLETS
10 1/2 South Side of the Square
Phone 647-2927

YEARBOOK RETAKES
Mon., Dec. 4:
Ag Tech &
All Retakes
From 11:30 a. m.
to 1:30 p. m.
in Audio-Visual Room

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FOR
Mother



by *Van Dell*
A beautiful pin with a birthstone for each member of the family. She will cherish it forever.
For Only $12.50
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S LIFE



GROOM

FRESHMAN AIDS E.M.H.

Bob Groom, a second semester freshman from Pittsfield, is volunteering much of his spare time to work with Educable Mentally Handicapped children at the Isaac Swan Elementary School. He spends at least an hour each day with the children, helping them learn motor skills and reading techniques.

There are four EMH classes at Isaac Swan, two primary and two intermediate. Groom prefers to work with the primary groups because he believes their behavior to be the most interesting and that one can learn much simply by observing them.

While in high school, Bob was a member of the Future Teachers of America and the group once journeyed to Jacksonville where they observed an EMH class in session. This experience plus the added influence of a former teacher convinced Bob that he wanted to work with the children.

Groom is a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children which consists of college students who are interested in working with mentally handicapped children.

Bob plans to attend ISU majoring in Special Education in the EMH field.

His long range objectives include teaching in elementary public or private schools and perhaps forming a clinic of his own in which he could better help his students.

13 JOIN THETA KAPPA

Theta Kappa Epsilon initiated 13 new members Nov. 16.

The new members are: Larry Alred, Chris Bradney, and John Grady, all of Jacksonville; Otha Blair of Quincy, and Carl Denny of Roodhouse.

And Wayne Demont of Vermont; Mike Huston, Macomb; Bruce LaViolette, Galesburg; Steve Kuhn, of Naperville; Tom Lawson of Winchester; Darrell Lovell, Bloomington; Larry Sarff, Streator; and Larry Wherley of Table Grove.

CCC CHORUS UNDERWAY

Twenty students have begun practice in the college's new mixed chorus. Meetings are on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30.

The chorus is preparing for upcoming concerts. They are singing both popular and classic music. Accompanist is Ron Crowl.

One complaint registered is, "we need a good piano." The chorus is till open to any interested college students, he just need attend the meetings.

Ketric Klingman, sponsor, has taught for 46 years. He began his first chorus in 1922 and has been directing ever since. He began to teach at Canton College with its opening in 1960.

He has directed a chorus at the college for its first five years and also has had a male quartet.

Klingman teaches Fundamentals of Music, Appreciation of Music and Business Math at the college.

RETURNS FROM SEA DUTY

"The Vietnamese people need education and economic assistance and are not well off", said Ed Mikulich, former CCC student, after spending several months in the Merchant Marines.

Ed served aboard a freighter that took a cargo of trucks and beverages to Vung Tau, Vietnam.

After he arrived there, the former student had an interesting experience when he missed his boat as it was leaving for Saigon and he had to drive to Saigon, a two-hour drive, where he rejoined his shipmates.

While in Saigon, the Chinese Embassy was blown up. Ed, at the time, was only four blocks away.

He believes that most of the Vietnamese like Americans, but that some of the minorities resent Americans being there.

After completing a semester at CCC, Ed joined the Seafarers International Union and went to Seamanship School in New Orleans. During his service he went to Japan, Okinawa, Manila and the Panama Canal.

Employed now at Jack & Bill's where he had worked while in high school, Ed does not plan to serve again with the Merchant Marines, but expects to return to his college course here again next semester.



ALAN DICKSON, FORMER LANCER STAFFER

Alan Dickson, former Lancer staffer and YR Club leader, kept a Lancer newsroom engrossed for more than an hour with takes of Army life when he visited CCC the second week in November.

Having completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced training at Fort Polk, La., Dickson was spending a furlough at home before leaving Nov. 19 for his assignment in Vietnam.

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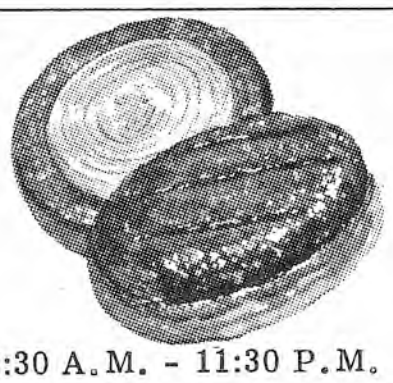
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SPORTS



ETHAN BLACKABY

A Dream Comes True

By Sam Gowers

It had been a dream for Ethan Blackaby since he was a little boy to become a professional baseball player and on Dec. 6, 1960, at the Springfield Airport he signed a bonus contract with the Milwaukee Braves during his junior year at the University of Illinois.

There were several other reasons besides a dream that Blackaby wanted to enter the professional ranks of baseball. Receiving a bonus, of course, carried a lot of weight in signing the contract, but he also thought that the life of a professional ball player was inviting. "I also realized that the income would be good although I don't think a monetary value should be put on everything one does in life. The important thing is doing something that is enjoying and rewarding to you," he added.

In the spring of 1961 he reported to spring training with the Louisville Colonels and at the conclusion of spring training he was sent to Yakima, Wash., in the Northwest League (Class B). He then went to Boise, Idaho, of the Pioneer League, which was Class C. He hit .280 for the year.

In 1962 he joined the Milwaukee Braves for spring training. "This was a big thrill for me because I got to know and play with men that had been my heroes when I was a youngster." They included such ballplayers as Ed Mathews, Warren Spahn, and Hank Aaron.

At the end of spring training he was sent back to Yakima and hit .326. He was called up to the Big Leagues in September. "The biggest thrill of my life came when I doubled the first time up in the big time against the St. Louis Cardinals."

In 1963 he made the jump to AAA and played at Denver and hit .280 with 20 home runs. In 1964 he was again called to Milwaukee and finished the year there.

The past three years he has played at Salt Lake City, Atlanta, Richmond, Va., Toledo, Ohio, Oklahoma City, Austin and El Paso, Texas.

During the off season he writes sports for the Canton Daily Ledger.

Blackaby has made a few rounds, but he feels there is no other way he would have been able to go to Hawaii four times, travel to Mexico and Canada and play in some 30 odd states and practically every major city in the U.S.

At the end of the '66 season he was traded to the California Angels and is presently under their contract. He plans on playing in '68 and is scheduled to play at Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

"I know of no other profession that would have given me the thrills that baseball has. Not only to me, but my family. My wife and children have been in most of the towns I have played in. It has given them a chance to see other parts of the country and to meet hundreds of interesting people."

Blackaby believes that if he does not make it back to the big leagues by the end of next year he will seriously think about retiring at the old age of 28, but until then, he plans to keep swinging.

Pick Cheerleaders For 67—68 Season

Five cheerleaders will help Canton Crusader fans cheer on their team during the 67-68 basketball season.

Chosen from 12 students who tried out recently before a panel of judges were:

Roxanne Parkin, only returning member of last year's cheerleading squad. From Washburn, she had three years experience as a cheerleader for Washington High School.

Sharon Vaughn, a new member of the squad, was a three-year veteran at VIT High School.

Mary Jane Coiter, also a newcomer, led cheers for three years at Bushnell-Prairie City High School.

Dawn Cook, a 1967 graduate of Canton Senior High School, will be gaining her first experience as a cheer leader.

Tayna Clarke, also a native of Canton, is also new to cheerleading activity.

Serving as adviser for the group will be Mrs. Janet Flynn, office secretary.

During tryouts each girl was required to introduce herself, tell what experience she had had in cheerleading, and why she wanted to be named to the CCC squad, and was required to lead one cheer.



Lined up for cheerleading practice are, from left, Mary Jane Coiter, Tanya Clarke, Sharon Vaughn, Dawn Cook and Roxanne Parkins.

CRUSADERS DROP OPENING GAMES

Canton's Crusaders, away from home for their first two games, found the opposition too rugged and dropped both games in the annual tournament at Vincennes, Ind.

Although Sophomore Al Ford contributed 35 points in the first game against a tough Hannibal, Mo. team, and 21 points the next night against Sauk Valley JC of Sterling, Ill., CCC couldn't eke out a victory. The local basketball team hoped to avenge their defeats in the second of three successive tourneys Nov. 24 at Flat River, Mo.

In the opening battle with La-Grange Junior College of Hannibal, Canton was in arrears by 18 points with 10 minutes to play. It looked as if Canton had as much chance of winning as a dying leaf in August has of turning green.

With a surprising burst, the Crusaders pulled up to within one point of their opponents. They had possession of the ball and held on for one final shot. It missed. Hannibal rebounded and was fouled. The free throw was made, giving Coach Heeren's troops a disappointing 87-85 loss.

High point honors for the game went to Ford with 15 field goals and five free throws. Gary Meyers contributed 14, Bernie Cowan, 7, Harry Beasley, 2, and Lewis Johnson, 3.

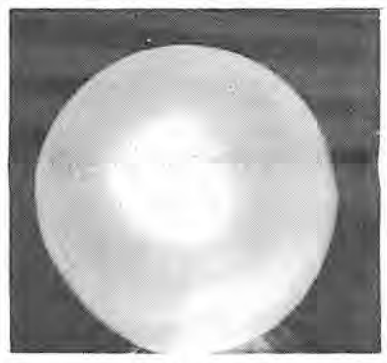
Sauk Valley Junior College found the hoop in the second half after trailing 40-29 and shot down the Crusaders in the second tourney game, 81-75.

Again Ford led the Crusader scoring, netting 21 points. Cowan supplied 16 and Meyers 10 to the total. Beasley and Hawkins each got 8, Johnson 5, Rose and LaViolette each 2, and Zilm, 3. Game honors went to Saul Valley's Don Villa who garnered 31 points.

(See box scores, schedule, page 7.)



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69ers NEW INTRAMURAL BB CHAMPS

By Dave Krupps

With the end of the Intramural football season comes the announcement of the new intramural champs - the 69ers.

At about 5:15 p.m. Nov. 15, the 1967 champs were known even though it was almost impossible to see the players because of the dark. After a few victory cheers, the 69ers squad rushed to Swartzbaugh Hall where Charles Black, superviser of intramurals, had the hard-earned red and white sweatshirts waiting for the champions.

Now that intramural football has ended, the next intramural sport will be basketball.

Final won-lost records for the eight teams is:

69ers - 6-1
Lost Cause - 5-2
Redbirds - 5-2
Pabst Men - 4-3
Delta Swigs - 4-3
Colt 45s - 2-5
Generals - 1-6
LSDs - 1-6

Members of the Champion 69-ers, shown in the accompanying photo include Jesse Ponce, Doug Rothert, Ray Rodgers, Mark Bradley, John Gilbert, Mark Schnake, Steve Chance, Steve Sweeney, Dick Schumann, Kent Goodrick and Lyle Edwards.

DEC. 5 IS FIRST OF HOME GAMES

Canton Crusaders will play their first home game Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Alice Ingersoll Gym, when they meet Winston Churchill College.

Two days later Danville J.C. will be their opponent in the second home game of the season.

With three rough tournaments under their belts - at Vincennes, Nov. 20, 21; at Flat River, Mo., Nov. 24, 25; and at Robert Morris, Dec. 1, 2 - Canton's combo is expected to provide local fans with plenty of excitement.

GAMES AT HOME

The tentative schedule supplied by Coach Jim Heeren lists 12 home games this season:

Dec. 5, Winston Churchill; Dec. 7, Danville; Dec. 21, Burlington; Jan. 5, Vincennes; Jan. 12, Culver Stockton, Mo.; Jan. 18, Lincoln; Jan. 19, Rock Valley; Jan. 26, Joliet; Feb. 3, Thornton; Feb. 12, Illinois Wesleyan; Feb. 13, Robert Morris; and Feb. 14, Springfield.

GAMES AWAY

Besides the opening tournaments, other out-of-town games scheduled include:

Dec. 8, 9, Weekend Classic at Vincennes, Ind.; Dec. 11, Bradley University Frosh (starting at 5:50 p.m.); Dec. 14, Western Ill. Univ. Frosh (starting at 6 p.m.); Dec. 16, Rock Valley, Rockford, (7:30 p.m.); Dec. 18, MacMurray, Jacksonville, (at 6 p.m.); Jan. 10, Winston Churchill, Pontiac, (7:30 p.m.); Jan. 13, Ill. Wesleyan, Bloomington, (6 p.m.); Jan. 16, Ill. State, Normal, (6 p.m.); Jan. 30, Springfield, (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 2, Robert Morris, Carthage, (8 p.m.); Feb. 7, Lincoln (8 p.m.); Feb. 10, Danville, (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 16, Vincennes, Ind.; Feb. 19, Burlington, Ia.

The Crusaders will compete in the Section III Tournament at LaSalle, Feb. 21, 22, 23. The Region IV finals will be held March 1, 2 at Illinois State University. The National Junior College Tournament is slated for March 18-23 at Hutchinson, Kan.

INTRODUCE CRUSADERS

by Dave Krupps

Canton College basketball fans got their first look at prospects for the 67-68 season during an intersquad game that went into an overtime. It was played Nov. 15 in Ingersoll Gym.

Purpose of the game was to give fans a chance to see what the team looked like and to give varsity and second stringers more practice under game conditions before entering the tourney at Vincennes, Ind.

From the tip-off, the first string squad dominated the scoring. It was a fast moving game with the boys showing they were in pretty good condition. Throughout the game substitutions were made frequently on both teams, giving each boy a chance to show his own particular talents.

Newcomers among the freshmen add a lot of height and strength as well as showing some expert ball handling.

The game was no runaway for the varsity. In the last seconds the game was tied at 92-92. During a one-minute overtime the varsity managed a free throw to eke out a win.

Bernie Cowan and Al Ford, with 10 field goals apiece, won high point honors for the game. Harve Keene and Bruce LaViolette, with 16 points each, were high point scorers for the losers.

TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

Canton				Sauk Valley			
f	ft	tp		f	ft	tp	
7	7	21	Ford	14	3	31	Villa
5	0	10	Meyers	6	1	13	White
4	0	8	Beasley	1	2	4	Pierce
8	0	16	Cowan	5	2	12	Knigge
4	0	8	Hawkins	3	2	8	Megli
2	1	5	Johnson	5	0	10	Wilkinson
1	0	2	Rose	1	1	3	Krieser
1	0	2	LaViollette				
1	1	3	Zilm				
33	9	75	Totals	35	11	81	Totals

Canton 40-75
Sauk Valley 29-81

Canton				Hanibal			
f	ft	tp		f	ft	tp	
15	5	35	Ford	12	3	27	Cullum
5	4	14	Meyers	3	3	9	Scott
1	5	7	Cowan	4	1	9	Anderson
1	0	2	Beasley	4	0	8	Dant
0	4	24	Hawkins	1	0	2	Hallan
1	1	3	L. Johnson	2	1	5	Walton
				11	1	23	Whitney
33	18	85	Totals	39	9	87	Totals

Canton 38-85
Hannibal 46-87

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NEWSMAN FROM PEKIN SPEAKS HERE

David Watters of the Pekin Daily Times, discussed the requirements, rewards and drawbacks of a journalistic career when he spoke Nov. 17 before CCC's journalism class.

Asked to talk particularly about his experiences as a reporter covering the Richard Speck trial in Peoria, Watters praised court officials for successfully avoiding a "carnival" atmosphere at the spectacular trial that drew reporters from all over the United States and from abroad.

Students found out about the technical aspects of writing daily stories on the event, how reporters were chosen for admission to the courtroom, restrictions placed on them, and what reporters should be alert to.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in economics, Watters, in answers to questions, said that there are several good journalism schools in the U.S., that a liberal arts degree is also good preparation for a journalistic career.

He urged students to learn to spell and type, but, most important, to learn "not to mistake principles for prejudice."

The next special event for members of the journalism class will be a tour of the Peoria Journal plant. Members of the class, accompanied by other Lancer staff members will leave here at 12:20 p.m., Dec. 1.

STUDENT SUBS FOR TEACHER

CCC will have a substitute teacher in accounting 151 while Dan Ortega takes a vacation in Oklahoma.

Dave Bruketta, a student now attending Canton full time, will be a substitute teacher for three days. Dave said he is excited about his first chance to teach, and has been anxiously awaiting class.

Dave acquired his substitute assignment by the recommendation of Cane Jackson and Ronald Davies. Dean Bishop approved the appointment.

Dave's major is Business Administration. He has received A's in all his business courses with special emphasis on accounting. Last winter he was employed part time by H. and R. Block Income Tax specialist.

Dave plans to attend Bradley University next fall to continue his Business Administration studies.

Dave's first official act as a student teacher will be to oversee a test for his fourth hour class. Dave feels this will be a handicap to start with, but he hopes to overcome this in his two other class meetings.

LANCER OFFERS CLASSIFIED SERVICE

The Lancer will offer a classified ad section to students and non-students beginning with the next issue. Rates are 100 letters (spaces included), 25c; non-students, 35c; 125 letters, 35c; non-students, 45c. Ads and remittance may be dropped in the Lancer box in Swartzbaugh Hall or brought into the Lancer office.

Listed below are some fictitious ads to start off the column on a light note.

WANTED: Coed to tutor male freshman evenings. Looks more important than academic ability.

FOR SALE: Cheap. Principles of Speech and World Wealth by student with nervous breakdown. Contact "Flipped" at Graham Hospital."

TO GIVE AWAY: Three gross of "Goldwater for President", bumper stickers. Contact any member of the Young Republicans.

LOST: Near corn field, pair size 46 green sneakers. Finder please contact Jolly Green Giant.

FOUND: Wallet containing $150. Owners please form double line in front of Dahm Hall on Friday.

TIRED of fizzling on aspirins and coke? For a real trip with off-season rates, see Flower Freddie, your friendly campus travel agent.

TELL SENATE YOUR WANTS

In an effort to obtain an opinion from the student body, Student Senate members ask each student to clip the ballot below, fill it in, and place it in the Student Senate Suggestion Box in Dahm Dungeon.

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