Canton Community College

LANCER

Volume 8, Number 7 Thursday, January 11, 1968

"The Younger Society"



AREA COMBO PLAYS CHICAGO

Two Canton College students are members of a young combo which is in demand in the Chicago suburban area.

John Wiley, freshman, and Skip Daniels, sophomore, perform regularly with "The Younger Society" combo which was first organized in Macomb at Christmas time, 1966.

The group's first big break came when Gary Thompson, the combo's drummer, got them an engagement at the Irish Club, an exclusive night club open only to members at Aurora. "The Younger Society" has played five return engagements there. They have played, and received requests to play, in many other Chicago suburbs as well as in the city of Chicago.

"The Younger Society" refutes statistics which show that teenagers' grades sometimes fall below average when they become part of a popular musical group.

Joe Snowden, organist, and Jerry Smith, bass player, are members of the National Honor Society at Macomb Senior High School where they maintain nearly an "A" average.

Gary Thompson, drummer, earns better than average grades, as do John Wiley, who plays rhythm guitar, and Skip Daniels, lead singer.

Thompson has been playing drums since the age of 10. His parents recently gave him a $900 drum set. At high school he participates in football, baseball, track, band and choir. He feels there is "no limit to the success 'The Younger Society' can gain if the group keeps working hard."

Snowden is more than a combo organist. He has been playing the organ since he was eight years old and still practices the music of Bach, Mozart, Chopin and other classical musicians an hour before school time every day.

Although Smith has been playing the bass guitar for only a year, a number of experienced players have said that Jerry knows as much as a man who has been playing for many years.

A self-taught musician, Wiley has been playing the rhythm guitar for three years. The other Canton College student in the group, Skip Daniels, has been singing since he was 14. He says that besides being a member of "The Younger Society" his biggest thrill was being a member of the All-State Choir which took part in the World Convention of Music Educators at Interlochen, Mich.

After the younger members of "The Younger Society" finish high school, the entire group plans to attend the same university, probably the University of Arkansas.

Their next big event will come up next month when they compete in the Jaycees' Battle of the Bands. Many groups from McDonough, Fulton, Hancock and Schuyler Counties will compete for the right to advance to the state finals. A national champion will be named at Nashville, Tenn. Competition is limited to groups whose members are all 19 years of age or younger.



Dee Smith and Becky Kennel remove sign from sorority house.

In This Issue

Jefferson Airplane Flops ..... Pg. 2
Final Exam Schedule ..... Pg. 3
Campus Life In Pictures ..... Pg. 4, 5
Gowers Has Faith ..... Pg. 6
New Motorcycle Laws ..... Pg. 7
Student Is Stamp Collector ..... Pg. 8

THETAS TO SEEK NEW HOME

Ceremoniously, and with regret, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, a Canton College sorority, removed the Greek letters from the front porch of the house at 534 S. Main St., where they have made their home this semester.

Owners of the house intend to sell the property and it was thought that new owners did not intend to rent rooms to college students.

The Thetas who rent rooms in Canton haven't given up finding another house to transform into their sorority "home" but have not made any arrangements to date.

The girls expect to have all their possessions moved from the South Main Street home by the end of the semester exam schedule, according to the newly-elected president, Becky Kennel.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSING FOR 8 MEN

Eight boys were left homeless for five days as fire broke out at 435 E. Elm. At approximately 1 p.m. Dec. 14, the Canton Fire Department was called to the home of June Wooddell.

The students are David Krupps, Mt. Sterling; John Grady, Jacksonville; Jessie Ponce, Galesburg; Ken Ward, East Peoria; Harry Beasley, Louisville; John Alwel, Normal; Don Neuton, Pekin; and Joe Halford, Abingdon.

The boys spent the five days at the Canton Hotel.

The fire broke out in one of the bedrooms, possibly under Alwel's bed, but a definite cause has not been determined. The room was chared and the floor buckled under the heat and water. Most of the clothes and other articles in the room were damaged.

Extensive smoke and water damage covered both floors. Three ladies living downstairs were able to live at the house since the fire.

Five boys returned Jan. 2 to live in the only room cleaned and repaired. Alwel is living with the Assistant Canton Fire Chief until he goes into the service. Beasley is living in a trailer with Gary Myers, a basketball player. Ward is commuting from his home in East Peoria.

SET DATE OF REFERENDUM FOR CLASS 1

March 2 will mark the date when area voters will decide whether the proposed FMK area will have a Class I Junior College.

The date was announced this morning by Fulton County Supt. of Schools L.E. Hansberger.

The referendum must be held within 40-90 days after the State Junior College Board gives its approval. This was given Dec. 8 in Chicago.

Before the date was set, Supt. Hansberger conferred with Hearl Bishop, Canton College President, and Hobart Engle, past chairman of the original junior college committee.

"In order for this referendum to successfully pass, it must be approved by a majority of all urban and rural voters," Bishop said.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. March 2. All legal voters in any of the townships included in the area will be eligible.

If the Class I college is approved, a second election will be held to establish an area junior college board.

The FMK area includes all the Fulton County area except the Avon School District plus Havana school district in Mason County, and parts of Knox County.

REGISTRATION STARTS JAN. 29

Registration for the Spring Semester 1968 will begin Jan. 29. Much of the procedure will take place in Swartzbaugh Hall, Room 110, according to Dean Donald Mortvedt.

The schedule for classes is:

Jan. 29, 8 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. -- Sophomores.

Jan. 30, 8 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. -- Freshmen.

Jan. 31, 8 a.m. to noon -- New Students.

Jan. 31, 1-4 p.m. -- Orientation for freshmen and all new students and transfer students.

Feb. 1, 7-10 p.m. - Evening Division registration.

Specific times when students are scheduled to appear to register will be announced, according to Victor Zavarella, President Bishop's assistant.

During the first semester of 1967 at Canton Community College people have been gradually departing from the CCC doors.

Mrs. Janet Flynn, office secretary, reported that 33 people have either been drafted, or have just quit school.



All overtime parkers need to keep a keen eye out for Howard's new pride and joy.

RATES RISE

Students have an excuse not to write home so often now. It costs six cents now to send a letter.

New postal rates went into effect Sunday, Jan. 7. In addition to it costing a penny more to send letters, it now costs one cent more to mail postal cards.

So if a student's budget requires it, he can write home for five cents on a post card, but if he wants to write at length explaining such delicate situations as overdrawn bank accounts or failing grades, it will cost him six cents to put that information in a letter.

The LANCER will have to adjust its budget because of the new postal rates. Copies of each newspaper are sent by first class mail to former CCC students now serving in the Armed Forces. The expense of this service is borne by the newspaper.

In the past a four-cent stamp was usually sufficient. Under the new rates the charge is six cents for the first two ounces and two cents for each additional ounce.

Another change mentioned by local postal officials is that sending unsealed communications, such as Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes, is a thing of the past. There is no longer a special rate for such items. Sealed or unsealed, the cost is now six cents.

One bright spot in the new regulations will please residents sending packages to American servicemen stationed throughout the world. The Post Office Dept. announced that beginning Jan. 7 it is airlifting packages to servicemen for domestic surface parcel post rates plus a flat $1 fee if the package weighs 30 pounds or less.





"He who works on a shoestring has to be ready for the breaks."

WBYS

"Good Neighbor To Spoon River Country"

DIAL 1560 CANTON

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jan. 12 - Culver Stockton Coll.
Jan. 15-18 - Semester exams.
Jan. 18 - Lincoln Jr. Coll.
Jan. 19 - Rock Valley Jr. Coll.
Jan. 26 - Joliet Jr. Coll.
Jan. 29 - Sophomore registration.
Jan. 30 - Freshman registration.
Feb. 1 - Day classes begin; night school registration.
Feb. 3 - Thornton Jr. Coll.
Feb. 12 - Ill. Wesleyan Univ.
Feb. 12 - No School.
Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day.

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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SUCCESSFUL REFERENDUM WOULD IMPROVE COLLEGE

By DAVE McCLELLAND

The Canton College Board of Education and many other persons in this area are striving hard to help Canton Community College become a Class I junior college.

If such a feat is accomplished and voters in Fulton, Mason and Knox Counties included in this junior college district approve it March 2, more funds will become available for Canton College.

My question, and perhaps one that is occurring to other students, is "How might these funds be used to improve our college?"

Until the time when new buildings could be constructed might it pacify the college students to improve or remodel the Dungeon? In the short time I have attended CCC, I have heard and read numerous slams and satirical remarks directed against the Dungeon. Money used to improve the conditions in the Dungeon would seem worthwhile if not for an improvement for the sake of appearances, then for improvements which might quiet the abundant dissatisfactions of the students.

Also, with more money available for improvement, a contract negotiated with a new vending machine company seems pertinent. Once again such an improvement would calm the students to a degree.

The fact has been established that we people at Canton College have a fine chemistry teaching staff. Also established is the fact that even fine teachers need proper facilities in order to do a superior teaching job. Who knows with such excellent teachers and improved laboratory facilities, what Einsteins our school might produce?

The parking situation seems to be an unforgettable pain in the neck. Maybe the funds coming in could be used to solve this situation. Not being an authority on the subject, I will not even attempt to provide a solution.

Inevitably every person develops a pet peeve. Mine is the dismal atmosphere of the halls, the office and mainly the classrooms. A person walking alone in the halls of Dahm Hall is greeted by drably painted bare walls -- no pictures. Decorations consist of fire extinguishers and a rather functional drinking fountain or two. (One fountain lacks a proper handle).

The main office, perhaps more pleasant in appearance than the classrooms and halls, seems to lack some qualities which would make it a more pleasant place to work. Installing their own stereo system might improve the atmosphere. Rumor has it that once a person passes age 30 he no longer cares to listen solely to rock and roll music. I assume that I am safe in saying that the music from the Dungeon below sometimes reaches the main floor. It seems that such much would make working and concentrating less than easy.

Approval of Class I by voters in the F-M-K junior college district could bring many good things to CCC students. The intramural program would be expanded. Perhaps wrestling could be returned to the school's interscholastic program. A college chorus would add a great deal to the extra - curricular activity program.

A "real" stage complete with backstage space and adequate dressing rooms would be a dream come true for Miss Daisy Coty and her drama club members.

If CCC students want to see some of these dreams come ture, they can help make them come true by helping to get out the vote March 2. Efforts of all students, organized and directed by some student group such as Senate or the Young Republicans, could make an appreciable difference in the outcome of the referendum.

Is there any reason why every student could not be assigned a certain area where he would stop at homes and remind residents to vote? Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. on March 2 at polling places to be announced by County Supt. of Schools L.E. Hansberger.

Class I status is a must for Canton College. It will require help from everyone to assure that it reaches that peak.

DID YOU GO?

Have you wondered why the attendance at the Christmas dance was only 90 out of a possible 900 full-time students at CCC? Well, so have we!

Could the cost of the dance have been too high? We seriously doubt it. If one had taken a date to the show it would have cost more than the two dollar ticket fee for the dance.

Maybe the students did not wish to attend since the dance was held Tuesday evening and there was one half day of classes left on Wednesday before vacation.

The most obvious reason might be that the type of music played by the "Dynamics" was not suitable for people dressed in semi-formal attire.

This same problem might again arise at the time of the May Ball. Will girls in their long formals want to dance to the rock n' roll music of Wilson Picket of the Buckinghams? This is also doubtful.

Why, in spire of many protests and the poor outcome of the Christmas dance, does the Student Senate inside upon hiring rock n' roll bands who can play only fast music?

It seems ridiculous to hire big name bands at high cost when they do not attract any larger crowd than a band of equal quality but less fame.

It is our opinion that a dance band should be hired which will be suitable to the occasion.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE BOMBS

The Jefferson Airplane, in the opinion of most of the audience at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, crashed soon after takeoff Dec. 9.

What was expected to be an entertaining concert turned out to be about two hours of solid noise and goofy electronic sounds, according to Dennis Sodomka, activities editor of the Daily Illini.

The famous group played their two big hits, "Somebody To Love" and "White Rabbit", but even these were not complete recognizable, according to the critic.

The whole affair took on the look of a psychedelic sideshow as lead singer Grace Slick lit incense sticks halfway through the show while band members seemed totally engrossed in their own weird sounds.

Possibly the midwest might not have been ready for the Jefferson Airplane "music", the critic admitted, adding that the group seemed to be playing as much for themselves as for the audience, constantly bending over their amplifiers to hear how they sounded.

After Grace had invited "anyone in the audience to come up here and do their thing," and no one came, she said the place seemed rather cold.

Despite paying $4 a piece for tickets, several hundred university students walked out midway through the concert and didn't return to their seats.

PUBLISH GUIDE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Students seeking financial assistance to continue their education may find some help in a booklet recently published by the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

Through the cooperation of the Illinois American Legion and more than 200 national organizations and colleges and universities, the booklet will be made available through the office of Ray Page, Springfield, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The publication is titled "Financial Aids To Illinois Students."

It is a complete new guide to financial assistance available to Illinois youths who seek college scholarships and is being distributed now through the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 15, 1968:

7:00-9:00 a.m.: Int. to Fr. Comp., 101 I, K102; Int. to Fr. Comp., 101A, D302; English, 062, D305; Fresh. Comp., 102A, D204; Speech, 103A, D205; Eng. Lit., 225B, D301.

9:15-11:15 a.m.: Eng. Lit., 225A, K102; Int. to Fr. Comp., 101B, D302; English, 155, D305; Int. to Fr. Comp., 101D, D204; Speech, 103B, D205.

11:30-1:30 p.m.: Int. to Fr. Comp., 101C, K102; Speech, 103C, D205; Int. to Fr. Comp. 101F. D301.

1:45-3:45 p.m.: English, 011A and O11B, S110; Int. to Fr. Comp., 101E, D302; Fresh. Comp., 102C, D204; Speech, 103D, D205; Int. to Fr. Comp., 101G, D301.

4:00-6:00 p.m.: Int. to Fr. Comp., 101J, K102; Am. Lit., 213, D302; Fresh. Comp., 102B, D204; Speech, 103E, D205; Int. to Fr. Comp., 101H, D301.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968:

7:00-9:00 a.m.: Spanish, 107A, D301; Anal. Geom., 140, D302; Am. Govt., 180A, D305; El. of Geog., 110B, K101; P.E., 211B, D204; Biology, 101A, K106; CET, 210, K111; Data Processing, C-101A, S110; M.D.T., 101, K101.

9:15-11:15 a.m.: Fund. of Art, 111A, S109; App. Music, 181, S110; Business Law, 221, D203; Shorthand, 111, D202; F.M.T. Shop Math, 055A, E101; Prin. of El. Math, 105A, D305; Int. to Sociology, 140A, D303; Physics, 211, K105; Gen. Chemistry, 105, K101; Survey of Biology, 041A, K102; Data Processing, C101B, S101.

11:30-1:30 p.m.: Consumer Econ., 010A, D204; Intro. to Bus., 100A, D203; Inter. Acct., 231, D301; Tech. Math, 106A, D202; Int. to Sociology, 140E, D303; Psychology, 130A, D304; Dev. of West. Civ., 160A, D305; Prin. of Chem., 101A, K101; Tech. Physics, 108A, K105; Biology, 101B, K102; C.E.T., 101, K103; Econ. Geog., 102, S110.

1:45-3:45 p.m.: Oil Painting, 201; S109; Advanced Typing, 123, D202; Bus. Math, 110, D203; Accounting, 152, D204; Dev. Math, 011, D302; Psychology, 130F, D305; Prin. of Economics, 250A, D304; Am. Hist., 260A, D303; Tech. Physics, 108B, K105; Biology, 102, K106; M.D.T., 206, K112.

4:00-6:00 p.m.: Int. to Bus., 100B, D204; Calculus, 261, D202; Int. to Sociology, 140B, D303; Am. Govt., 280B, D305; Psychology, 130E, D304; Prin. of Chem., 101B, K101; Biology, 101C, K102; C.E.T., 206, K111; Data Processing, C102A, S110; Basic Math, 107A, D302; Gen. Tech., 081, K112.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1968:

7:00-9:00 a.m.: Art Apprec., 122A, S109; Prin. of Management, 140, D203; Coll. Alg. 7 Trig., 125, S111; Psychology, 130B, D304; Int. to Chem., 099, K101; Health, 100B, S110; Gen. Zoology, 103, K102; C.E.T., 202, K111.

9:15-11:15 a.m.: Health, 100A, S110; Int. to Bus., 100C, D203; Basic Math, 107C, D302; Tech. Math, 106B, D202; Prin. of El. Math, 105B, D304; Int. to Sociology, 140C, D303; Dev. of West Civ., 160B, D305; Psychology, 130G, D301; Prin. of Geology, 156, K105; Biology, 200, K106.

11:30-1:30 p.m.: Music Fund., 101, D205; Spanish, 207, D301; Typing, 121, D202; Accounting, 151A, 151B, 151D, S110; Shop Math, 055B, E101; Psychology, 130C, D304; Prin. of Econ., 250B, D303; Quant. Analysis, 205, K101; El. of Geog., 110A, K103; Biology, 101D, K106; Am. Govt., 180C, D305.

1:45-3:45 p.m.: Am. Hist., 260B, D303; Basic Math, 107B, D302; Slide Rule, 091, D203; Health, 100C, D204.

4:00-6:00 p.m.: French, 101, D202; French, 201, D202; Chem., 101C, K101; Biology, 101F, K102; All Music Apprec., S110; Biology, 101E, D203.

SONGS PROVOKE NEW IDEAS

Without a doubt, the year 1967 brought the most significant change in popular music to come along since rock n' Roll first came in during the middle 1950's.

The biggest news in the popular music field during 1967 was the west coast sound. San Francisco and Los Angeles produced more than 15,000 groups last year. Such groups as the Doors, the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, and Moby Grape were a few of the better known new groups. The hippie movement had great influence on many new groups.

The Jefferson Airplane brought the Peace message in most of their recordings. They, along with many other groups, call for an end to war. "The Jefferson Airplane Loves You" has been the group's slogan during the year.

The Doors, on the other hand, carry a more violent tone to their songs. On their first album, they play an eleven minute selection called "The End" which pictures the basic fear of death and different versions concerning the person's committment with death and how unavoidable it is.

For the most part, the West Coast sound has brought more of an actual message and meaning to popular music than was ever present before.

Another new trend in popular music is the rhythm and blues sound. Recording stars such as James Brown, Wilson Pickett, and Sam and Dave brought out the new rhythm and blues sound. Groups such as the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Junior Wells, the Blues Project, and the James Cotton Blues Band have given the old style straight blues a little more commercial appeal and it along with rhythm and blues is becoming increasingly popular with college audiences.

Maybe the most significant song of 1967 was Robbie Gentry's "Ode to Billy Joe." It combines pop, country, blues, and rhythm and blues, and even a touch of classical music into one song. It marks yet another fact of the dwindling rock n' roll era, the "Country Rock" sound.

The song "Ode to Billy Joe" is also typical of the new type of music that combines different forms of music into one. Jazz, classical, country, as well as practically every other form of music is being incorporated into today's music. The "Ondian Sound" has become very popular over the past year and it, too, is being brought into the new sound.

The Electric Prunes have recently made an album with Catholic Masses put into verse. This brings out yet another type of music, "religious rock." Their latest album is an album length selection which features a church sounding organ as well as the rest of the groups' instruments and a few other orchestra instruments.

The old groups such as the Beatles didn't just sit back and watch everybody else perform. George Harrison, lead guitar, was undoubtedly the most responsible for bringing Indian music into pop music. The ancient Indian instrument, the Sitar, has become very well known since Harrison studied it in India under the guidance of Rarr Shankar who is a master Sitar player. The Beatle album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was viewed by many as the best album of the year. All of the songs were written by the Beatles, and they had chord progressions that had never been thought of in pop music before, as well as varieties in time.

With the year 1967 bringing in such a great deal of new and more advanced forms of music, it would seem improbably that 1968 could be nearly as fantastic. But let's wait and see.

Retailing Class Takes Survey

Service, quality and selection are the most important reasons for buying a particular product, it was found by a survey conducted in December by Ronald Davies' retailing class.

A survey was taken of 260 residents in the immediate Canton shopping area to find where and why people shop.

The major reason people shop for major appliances, such as stove, or refrigerator, are service, brand preference, and price.

Of the approximately 260 persons interviewed in the Canton area about their shopping for men's clothing, women's and children's clothing in general, selection of goods available was of paramount importance in choosing a store. However, quality of goods for sale and the friendliness of sales persons also played an important part.

Convenience of parking, hours the store is open and its proximity to the shoppers seemed of most importance where grocery shopping was concerned.

Area residents shop more in the Canton area than anywhere else. This was the reply given by 229 out of about 260 persons interviewed.

Asked if there were anything in particular they disliked about shopping in the Canton area, 123 of those questioned answered "parking" and 33 others said "selection" while 23 replied "inadequate personnel and service."

Final evaluation of the survey is being made by Davies' retailing students.

SELECT DESIGN FOR YEARBOOK

Shield editors have selected the design and theme for the 1967-68 yearbook.

Co-editors Barbara Ennis and Marcia Becker consulted with the American Year Book agent in planning the yearbook.

Theme of the book is a knight mounted on a horse designating Canton College's quest for Class I. Pictured are the hopes for a new campus.

The staff is now working on classes and academics. Any suggestions for organization pictures are to be submitted in advance of the end of the semester.

Two pages in the book will be devoted to each organization.

Organization pictures will be taken after school resumes in February.

TO ADD SPANISH TEACHER

Douglas Dougan, high school teacher at Havana, has been employed on a part-time basis to teach Spanish second semester. He is presently instructing night classes at Canton College.

Mrs. Marian Guyton, who is now teaching Spanish, will return to teaching in the English Department.

Spanish will be offered only in the night class division second semester.

All things work together for good to them that love God.—(Rom. 8:28)



"Your dreams will never come true if you oversleep."

WBYS
"Good Neighbor To Spoon River Country"
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THE VALENTINE ONLY YOU CAN GIVE
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WHO? EVERYONE
WHEN? 3:30 PM Every Monday
WHERE? D-304
WHAT? YOUNG REPUBLICANS
WHY? To Be Part Of A Dynamic Organization

AT CONVENIENCE CORNER
2 North Main
Is where you can most Conveniently Conduct the Convenience of a Checking Account - Savings Account - Personal or Mortgage Loan, or any of the Banking Services you require.
Bank With
Convenience and Confidence
Where the Experience Is
CANTON STATE BANK

CAMPUS

DYNAMICS PLAY YULE DANCE

Canton College's Christmas Dance, held Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1967, was attended by 85-95 college students. The announcement was made of the king and queen for the event.

The titles of King and Queen of the traditional "Mistletoe Frolic" went to Steve Walden and Miss Milinda Inman. Miss Inman was presented with a silver crown and a dozen red roses.

Concluding the "crowning ceremonies" the kind and queen were honored with a spotlight dance.

The musical entertainment was provided by the "Dynamics" from Chicago's Cheetah.



King Steve and Queen Milinda



The Dynamics from Chicago swing out at the Christmas Ball held in the Canton Y.M.C.A.



Phi Theta Kappa initiates.

PHI THETA KAPPA ADDS 9

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, added nine new members at the organization's annual initiation banquet Dec. 13.

New members initiated included: Stephen Elsasser, Dennis Padgett, Barbara Ennis, Ferdinand McCormick, Lynn Hutline, Larry Neukomm, Keith Cowdery, Larry Nebergall and Alvie Watt.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by the following officers of the Canton chapter: Lyle Ray, president; Phil Lane, vice president; Pam Urbanc, secretary; and Rolland Hannam, treasurer.

Preceding the service a smorgasbord dinner was served in the Covered Wagon Restaurant at Farmington.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Victor Zavarella, assistant to Hearl C. Bishop, president of Canton Community College.

Mrs. Betty Starasta is adviser for Nu Delta, the local chapter, which now has 15 members.

To be eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa, a junior college scholastic honorary, a student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average, and must maintain a 3.0 average in subsequent semesters.



Phi Kappa Sigma members selling raffle tickets to raise money for crippled children's Christmas Party. Radio was won by Jack Callahan.

Cheer on the Crusaders against Culver-Stockton tomorrow night at Ingersoll Gym 8 p.m.



New officers for Sigma Alpha Thera are, from left: Becky Kennel, president; Georgia Buckler, vice president; Carol Hartzell, secretary; and Kris Wilson, treasurer. Other newly-elected officers include: Jodie Peterson, social chairman; Sherry White, pledge trainer; and Lynn Harding, reporter.

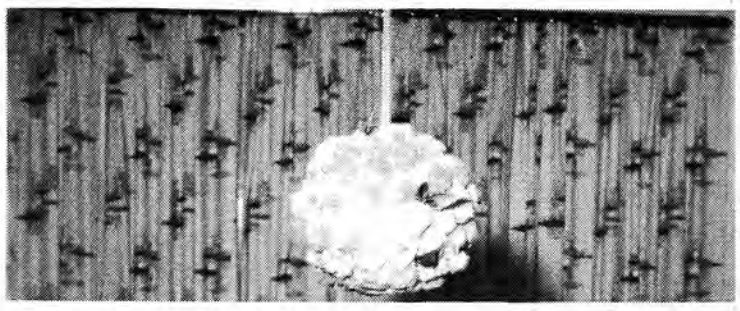
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Amy Aug.
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SWEET SHOPPE
"HOMEMADE CANDIES"
EAST SIDE SQUARE

LIFE



WOTZIT?

(The Wotzit in the last issue was a night shot of Christmas lights on the Canton Square.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

On Dec. 14, 1967, the Canton College Young Republicans held their annual Christmas dinner at the Covered Wagon in Farmington.

Don Shroeder and Dan Erwin, candidates for the chairmanship and Executive Vice President of the Illinois College Young Republican Federation, were speakers.

Shroeder and Erwin spoke on the subject of better communications between individual college clubs and state officers and how the college Y.R. clubs could best help the senior G.O.P. party in the fall elections.

In attendance were Harrison Eller, adviser; Ron Tomevi, president; Richard Seefelt, vice president; Robert Gillette, treasurer; Theresa Burtis, secretary, and other club members.

YRs served dozens of homemade cookies Dec. 19 to residents of the Sunset Nursing Home in Canton.



Theresa Burtis and Linda McVickers arrange cookies for distribution by YRs in the nursing home.



A nursing home resident poses with a YR member before eating Christmas refreshments.



Guests and YR club members at their annual Christmas dinner ask, "Where's the food?"



Harrison Eller, YR adviser, offers cookies to nursing home resident.

13 STUDENTS TO TRANSFER

A number of CCC students will be taking their last exams at Canton College next week. Some of these students will be graduating and others will be transferring to other colleges for the second semester's work.

Sam Gowers, who helped make Canton College well known in the basketball world, plans to attend Loyola University at Chicago on a basketball scholarship. He has been writing sports for the LANCER this semester.

Another LANCER staffer, Charlie Burge, staff photographer, has been accepted by the admissions office at the University of Illinois where he expects to continue his engineering studies.

Adding strength to the ex-Crusaders' bloc at Illinois State University, Normal, will be: Carl Sherman, Debbie Brashear, Mike McCabe, Terry Taylor, Kathi Hilliard, and Pat Wall.

Transferring to Bradley University is Susan McCoy. Signed up for Eastern Illinois University is Dave Smith. Travelling to SIU will be Kathi Hilliard, Daryll and Kay Waggle.

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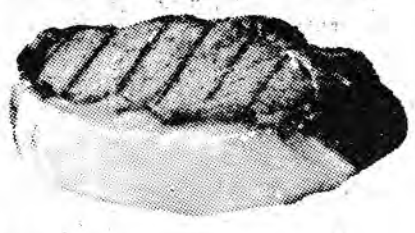
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S P O R T S

CRUSADERS' CHEERLEADERS



'KEEP THE FAITH, BABY'

by Sam Gowers

There have been many questions about why our Crusaders are losing basketball games.

This year's team has had many problems to cope with, mainly finding a big man to play under the boards.

The team has played squads that do have a big man, and in many cases more than one. You cannot win games without rebounders because the team that controls the boards controls the game.

There have been a few rumors about jealousy and dissension, even comments that the players just don't want to win. There is bound to jealousy and dissension among ball players where everyone wants to be outstanding, but the Crusaders want to win more than they want individual standouts.

Recently the team showed signs of working together and putting forth that extra effort needed to win ball games. Now they need backing from the student body more than they need criticism.

Anyone plays better when he knows the students want to win as much as the players do. If players feel the school they are playing for don't care, this affects ballplayers in such a way that they don't care either.

Sure the team has a few more losses than wins now, but there are many more games to play. Remember they are CRUSADERS, and they will be back.



Watching from the bench are Crusaders (from Left): Lewis Johnson, Gary Meyers, Harry Beasley, Mike Houston.

CRUSADERS FIGHT HARD

by Phil Conlon

After 16 games, the Canton Crusaders find themselves with a 6-10 record, which isn't bad considering the tough competition the Crusaders play against.

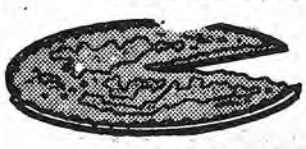
Canton has had some fine individual performers, with the biggest standout being 6'3" forward Al Ford. Ford is averaging just over 25 points a game and is one of the leading scorers in the area. He has also had two 36-point performances.

Other Canton players with averages in double figures are Harry Beasley with 11.1, Bernie Cowan with 12.1, and Hawkins at 14.2.

The longest legitimate film ever shown is the three-part movie, *The Human Condition,* directed by Masaki Kobayashi of Japan. First shown in 1961, it is 8 hours, 50 minutes long.

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SPORTS



NEW MOTORCYCLE LAWS ARE "RUGGED"

By Dave Krupps

Complying with the new motorcycle laws may be a hard task because of rugged standards now being set for motorcyclists in Illinois.

Each helmet will have to have on it a label stating that it is up to the standards that are set. It will have to conform to standards of head coverage and impact absorption. These helmets must also have some sort of reflective material no less than four square inches on the outside of the helmet.

There is a possibility that few helmets that are up to standard will be on the market this month. However, it will eventually be sold that will enable the individual to make the helmet suitable to standards.

Motorcyclists must comply with other new laws that went into effect Jan. 1:

Two people may ride a motorcycle only if it is designed to carry two, and neither may ride sidesaddle.

Hand grips must be provided for the passenger; permanent seat straps are acceptable if they are manufacturers' original equipment or replacement equipment.

Passengers must be provided with firmly mounted adjustable footrests.

The passenger must keep his feet on the footrests while the cycle is in motion.

Each cycle must be equipped with a rearview mirror that has a visibility of 200 feet.

Handlebars that rise 15 inches above the seat are forbidden.

It will be illegal to change the exhaust system if it increases the noise.

Driver and passenger must wear the approved headgear.

Unless the cycle has a windshield, riders must wear goggles or face shields.

Any motorcycle with over 150 ccs of piston displacement must have two separate means of applying the brakes.

Special license plates are to be issued to any cycle of over 150 ccs.

The new laws will prohibit a motorcyclist from passing another vehicle unless there is an available lane. This means that a motorcyclist must comply with the same laws as an automobile.

Clifford O. Swanson, research analyst for the State Highway Division, stated that motorcycles of less than 150 ccs will not be permitted on any limited access highways. Swanson, who made a study of cycle accidents, said the biggest reason for cycle accidents is the failure to yield the right of way. He also stated that motorists do not seem to show respect for a cyclist whereas they never fail to yield the right of way to a car or truck.

Since 1962 the registration of motorcycles has jumped 220 per cent but the death rate has climbed 210 per cent.

Over 81,000 motorcycles were registered in Illinois last year.

CRUSADERS CHEERS

HEY GANG!

Hey gang, what time is it? Time for a basket. B - A - S - K - E - T, basket, boys basket.

GOOD LUCK

L-hay, U-hay, CK-hayyyy, lots of luck is coming your way, so take it again and lets begin. Heyyyyy. Good luck!

BEAT

We're going to fight with all our might. We're going to win this game tonight. We're going to beat , we're going to beat , we're going to beat , beat

GREAT

Well, we've got Crusaders on our team, they're grrrreat and we've got the coach on our team, he's grrreat, and we've got the spirit, that a great teams needs, it's grrreat. Crusaders, they're great.

The U.S. motto, "In God We Trust," was not officially adopted until July 30, 1956.

Intramural B B Starts

Monday night ended fall intramurals schedule for the 1967 season.

According to Charles Black, intramurals instructor, basketball will be the main sport for five weeks of the spring semester until March, if weather permits, when softball will be started.

Teams for the spring season will not be comprised of the same members because of the fact that many of the intramurals students will have the opportunity to participate in intramural bowling.

Black is planning to have an intramural track meet which will be open to anyone who is interested. No date has been set for this event.

MORE CHEERS

HEY (team we play)

Hey, we're out to get ya tonight, so hey Crusaders, *It's get them with all our might,* so hey CRUSADERS ---- FIGHT!

TIP TOP TEAM

Now, here's the tip. Our team's on top. We always win. We never stop. T-E-A-M -- Tip, top, team.

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STAMPS AREN'T JUST STICKY BUSINESS

By Al Watt

John Neuhaus, a sophomore civil engineering major, has been collecting stamps since fourth grade. According to John, the value of stamp collecting can lead one to new horizons of learning, in such fields as science, literature, government, and especially history.

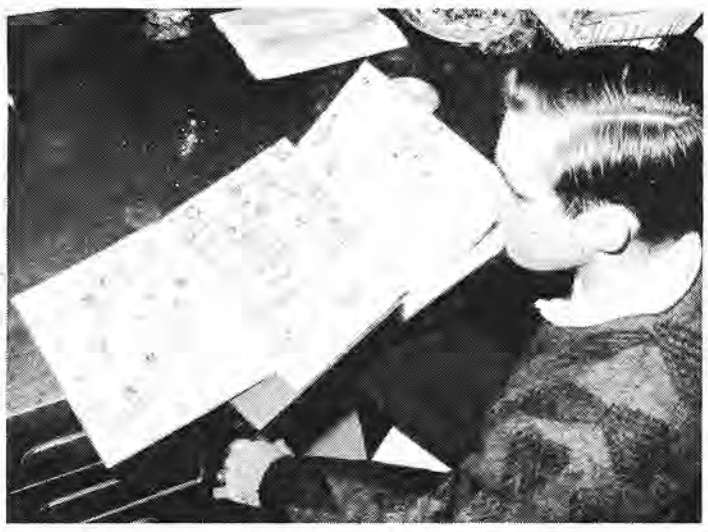
When interviewed about his collection and what he hoped to accomplish, John stated, "My greatest ambition is to fill the United Nations sect of my collection, but they are so darn expensive."

John's oldest American stamp was issued in 1861, a three-cent George Washington, which was an expensive stamp for that time. Neuhaus's highest denomination of postage stamps is a five-dollar Calvin Coolidge, dated 1923-1929.

Designs and pictures on the stamps varied from people, animals, lunar objects, automobiles, insects, statues, buildings, landscapes, airplanes, and maps. Columbia has the world's smallest stamp, which is five centavos, with a picture of the Palace of Communications on it.

"I collect both American and foreign stamps, although it is difficult to do a good job on foreign stamps, since there are so many of them", declared John.

Illinois will have its first stamp printed next year commemorating its 150th anniversary. John feels his collection is worth approximately $1,000. He hopes someday to leave his stamp collection to his children as a legacy.



John Niehaus, CCC student, leafs through his stamp albums.

PLAN JAZZ FESTIVAL

Miami Beach, Fla. — Miami-Dade Junior College will join local civic leaders to host the national finals of the 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Students and faculty at the college, now the nation's largest junior college, will assist festival officials in planning and conducting the event.

Over 180 of the nation's top collegiate musicians and vocalists will move into Miami Beach May 9-11 to battle for the national championships.

Collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will try to win trips to the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at six regional festivals. Contests get under way in February at the Mobile, Villanova, Cerritos College, Midwest, Intermountain and Little Rock Jazz Festivals.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival provides recognition for the nation's top student musicians and vocalists. In addition to national championship trophies, outstanding individuals receive scholarships.

OFFERS IDEAS TO KEEP FIT

Physical fitness is the ability to continue effort and perform well over a period of time. This ability requires good health, strength, stamina and skill.

If you are physically fit, you will be able to do your schoolwork and perform other duties without becoming unduly tired, so that you have abundant energy left over for enjoying recreation and hobbies. You will also look better and perform better mentally.

Your mind will be more active and alert, and your body will be trimmer and more responsive. Your personality will be bolstered by new interests, confidence, and enthusiasm.

Physical fitness is the result of many factors - good medical care, proper nutrition, adequate rest, and relaxation, and sensible personal habits.

You probably spend a lot of time thinking what you will be when you are grown and have finished or graduated from college, engineer, doctor, businessman, farmer, housewife, designer - the possibilities are endless. But no matter what occupation you decide to choose, you will also want to be a person who - presents an attractive appearance, radiates confidence and good health, is skillful and energetic, and has many friends and interests.

If you are active in sports or take part in daily school physical education program, you may be getting enough exercise already. But what are you going to do after your college years are completed?

If you don't get enough exercise at school or in sports, you should start a basic work out daily and now. It takes no special equipment and takes only a few minutes a day.

The basic workout is designed to condition all of the body's major muscle groups, strengthen the heart and lungs, and improve posture. Fod good results, it should be done five times a week.

There are two levels of exercise - the Action Level and the Dynamic Level. They include the same activities, but the Dynamic Level calls for more repetitions of some exercises.

Unless you have been exercising regularly, you should start at the Action Level. When you reach a point where you can do all of the exercises in Action Level without strain, move up to the Dynamic Level. It will build greater strength and stamina.

The first exercises are Action Level and the second ones are Dynamic Level: running in place, 50 slow, 75 slow; twister, 5 each way, 10 each way; windmill, 10 each, 10 again; running in place, 50 moderate, 75 moderate; wing stretcher, 15, then 30; pushup, 10, then 20; sit up, 15, then 30; running in place, 75 moderate, then 100 moderate.

Whatever level you choose, you should do all exercises without stopping to rest. Easy exercises are alternated with difficult ones, making this possible. Requiring the heart, the lungs, and the muscles to work continuously produces more rapid improvements in strength, endurance, and appearance.

If you have difficulty doing all of the exercises continuously, stop and then complete them after a brief rest. If you cannot do some of the exercises the number of times called for, reduce the number and gradually build up. After a few weeks all of the exercises will seem easy for you.

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