TO ESTABLISH CLASS I JUNIOR COLLEGE IN AREA

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New District Absorbs CCC

Canton College, one of two remaining Class II colleges in Illinois, won a "promotion" to Class I status on March 2.

Voters in Fulton County and portions of Mason and Knox Counties approved establishing a Class I junior college district by a vote of 6,218 to 1,842.

While CCC students presently enrolled here found it difficult to get "fired up" about the referendum because they expect to be out of school before the benefits of Class I standing are obvious, they, more than most voters, can appreciate what it will mean to their successors to have classes in buildings (with windows and wide corridors) erected for educational purposes.

Students here may also be interested to note that here in District 66 where the college has existed for about nine years only 629 voters said "no" to the proposed FMK Class I school while 2,966 residents voted "yes."

Canton Community College will be replaced by the new Class I school which carries the designation of District 534. The FMK district presently has an estimated population of 48,000.

This year's graduates may be the last to receive diplomas stating they are graduates of Canton Community College. Such decisions as the name of the newly-established college and the place it is to be located await the election of a new Board of Trustees to represent the entire area. That election of a seven-member board will take place within 90 days.

Besides receiving 75 per cent of the construction costs for the new college campus, the district will get an additional $2 per instructional hour, from $9.50 to $11.50, from state educational funds.

Area residents have been working for almost two years to attain the goal reached March 2. Led by President Hearl C. Bishop, who often made as many as three informational speeches in one day, they prepared exhibits, made talks at club meetings throughout the district, knocked on doors and made telephone calls to remind residents to vote.

After the results of the election were announced, President Bishop said, "This overwhelming victory demonstrates the tremendous success that can be accomplished when a total community puts forth its finest human resources. To me there can be no better way to commemorate our sesquicentennial year in the great State of Illinois."

Dating Game Is Popular College Event

"Dating Game," Canton College version, proved entertaining for some 20 participants and a crowd of about 200 persons assembled March 6 in Canton Junior High School auditorium.

Winners who will receive their awards of dinners Friday night at the Suburban Supper Club are: Patti Stees, Wayne Schmidt, Ron Kahn, Cheryl White, Betty Slaughter, Don Pringle, Joe Nichols, Carol Hartzell, Toni Reddrick, Jim Snell, Doris Henard

Student Senate members, who planned and arranged the event, had disc jockey VLJ from WIRL on hand to serve as master of ceremonies. He introduced each of the six contestants and later the students who answered their questions hoping to be chosen as escorts to the dinner party Friday.

Many of the questions, and a number of replies, drew laughter from the crowd. One girl wanted to know what her date's reaction would be if she had to take her parents along on a date. Another girls wouldn't choose a partner until she had heard him sing. Still another contestant demanded a poem be composed on the spot.

"One of the best things the school's had all year," said one student in the audience. Similar favorable comments were heard at the college the morning after the event.

Jack Flanagan, Senate vice president, was chairman of the event. He was assisted in decorating the stage and making other arrangements by other members of the Senate and the organization's steering committee.



Making a sign of victory, President Hearl C. Bishop celebrates the successful referendum which establishes a Class I junior college in the FMK area outlined on a map behind the desk. He holds a Mason County newspaper whose headline announces vote results.



Joe Nichols, at left, listens raptly to replies from Bobbe Hefley, Carol Hartzell, Penny Freiley and Faylene Conard. Carol was victorious in this particular game.

CCC TRANSFERS MAKE REPORT TO COUNSELORS

Attending an articulation conference at the University of Illinois on Jan. 15 and 16 were counselors Mrs. Myrna Harms, Dan Brauer, Donald Mortvedt, and President H.C. Bishop's assistant, Victor Zavarella.

An annual conference is sponsored by the university to afford junior colleges an opportunity to follow up on their graduates and transfer students.

Of the 22 former Canton College students attending the U. of I., 11 students met with CCC counselors and filled out information blanks noting their own achievements and giving their opinions of Canton College.

About one-third of the reporting students were placed on probation at the senior college, while 7 of the 11 were on the dean's list at their former school. Fourteen of the 22 JC alums were making a "C" average or better and 8 were not.

All applicable credits were accepted for transfer except remedial courses, orientation, and those courses not listed in the U. of I. catalog, former Canton students said.

Polled students, without exception, said they were granted freedom of choice in course selection at Canton College, but a common complaint was inadequate advising concerning preparatory courses.

The majority felt the overall quality of instruction at the two institutions was about the same, with some indicating the quality depended on the instructor of the of the particular course.

Six of the transferring students said they liked Canton College but did not feel strongly about it. Three transfers had mixed feelings, and none intensely liked or disliked the institution.

Students were also asked to list on the information sheet the strengths and weaknesses of Canton College. Strengths most commonly reported were personalized atmosphere, small classes, individual attention, easy adjustment between high school and the senior college, and the low cost of education.

Weaknesses suggested were inadequate advising on courses, slow mailing of transcripts, lower academic competition level, insufficient course offerings, not enough social functions, and library hours too short.

CCC's counseling staff also plans to conduct a follow-up survey of former Canton College students now attending Western Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, and Bradley University.

ANNOUNCE JOB OPENINGS

Dan Brauer, CCC counselor, has announced four job openings for Canton Community College students who are looking for part-time employment.

Scripp's McCartney in Canton is looking for someone who can make deliveries from the Canton area. Students interested should live in Canton and apply in person.

Dick Miller of Miller's Autobody of Canton, is looking for a boy to work in the mornings getting cars ready for customers. Call Dick Miller at 647-0316.

There are two job openings for female students also. See Brauer about a job as a baby sitter five days a week and some Saturday nights. Week-days the hours are 10:45 to 1:45 p.m.

Graham Hospital is also looking for part-time help. For more information see Brauer in the college office.

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Pledge shows "blind" faith that it's worth anything (even eating a salt-soaked banana) to become a Zeta Chi member. (See additional photos, Pg. 4).

DEAR EDITORS,

Public Relations, Student Activity?

According to a recent LANCER article about distribution of activity fees, public relations is one of our biggest student activities.

I know the school likes public relations. I like public relations.

Now, I do not know about you, but I get my biggest kicks helping the school blow more than $4,000 of the students' activity money on that All - American pasttime, "Public Relations."

(Signed) Jeff Jochums

Everything Costs

Attending college only a few hours a day, I am not able to complain as much as those who are up for the full sentence. But I would still like to know -- where is my money going to?

Well, I found out, and I don't know any more now than I did before. For our $1 per hour activity fee levy we receive free copies of the LANCER (but some of us also work on the staff).

We put out last semester $2,-499.75 for "Concert Series." What have we seen of the Concert Series without paying an additional fee? What is the Drama Club, and what does it offer (without additional charge) for the student body? Public Relations receives the second highest amount of the activity fund, but what is their job? My father is a big man and he would like to know also?

(Name Withheld)

Outsider's Opinion

Reading page one of the last issue of the LANCER, I noticed the article on distribution of our Student Activity fees.

I found that 25 per cent of our Student Activity fees is going toward "public relations."

I believe that this money is being spent for advertising to establish a Class I junior college in this area, although I have seen no facts to indicate this.

I will wager that at least 50 per cent of the students are like myself and are coming to CCC from outside District 66.

I am not opposed to the Class I proposal. However, I would like to know: (1) where this public relations money is going, and (2) of what benefit it is to students for student activity.

The point is not that I am opposed to public relations for CCC; the point is I can see no benefit to student activities from public relations.

Is there a possibility that we could find benefit to student activities from public relations?

(Name On File)

Attention: New Students

Have you ever stopped to consider the consequences of entering, for the first time, these hallowed halls of learning at the beginning of second semester? That's right -- Consequences!

If you are among the poor unfortunates who entered recently, you are not alone in wondering just what your activity fee was used for. Say you paid $18 or $16 or $14 or any other number, what did you get? Well, the first semester entrants at least got an ID with a picture ultimately in the SHIELD. But new students are lucky to get an ID before all the basketball games are over and he still foots the bill for social functions around the school.

So what did the second semester entrant get? An ID if he's lucky, but on the whole not much for his "Activity Fee" money. What did you get for your money?

(Signed) LDB

Right Or Wrong?

I paid four dollars FOR WHAT? This was my exact feeling when I saw the announcement of distribution of activity fees. I thought the activity fee that I paid was to benefit me.

When I saw that some $4,000 was spent for public relations, I decided it was time to find out where my money was going.

On the basis of 1,000 students, the public relations budget receives four dollars from each student. I certainly would like to know what public relations is. Did my money go for the radio ads that recruited new students for this year? Did more of this money go for passing the FMK Class I proposal?

If so, why should this money come from my activity fee? If the money is definitely needed, raise the tuition, but don't take my money that should be used in a way that directly benefits me, such as some kind of concert for second semester like those presented for the last three semesters.

I feel as if I had been cheated and misled. If I'm wrong, I'll be glad to admit it, but I feel that I have a right to know how my "activity fee" money is being spent.

(Signed) M.M.

Whose Responsibility Is Public Relations?

In the Feb. 29 issue of the LANCER, the distribution of the first semester activity fees was broken down into six categories. How much money is used that Canton Community College students can see?

Of the $16,665, 25 per cent was spent for public relations. What are these public relations, and what benefits do CCC students realize.

If the money was used to promote the Class I vote, consider this: This college is a part of Unit School District 66. It is under the supervision of the Fulton County school system. If this is a fact, then I hold the district and the county should support the college's public relations.

I suggest that from now on the student activity fees be used to improve and help the Student Senate, LANCER, SHIELD, Concert Series and Drama Club.

(Signed) JMH

Do Something For Students

What are public relations? It's the method of advertising our school to high schools and other colleges, or is it advertising for the Class I Junior College? What happens to the $4,166.25 paid by the students to the college for public relations?

What kind of entertainment is this for college students. This year the college co-sponsored the Doors; we paid $3.50 to see this group, how come? We paid the same as a high school student to get into this program, why? The dating game cost $ .25 for students of the college, why?

Why do the college students have to pay for entertainment that we have already shoveled out for once? Our entertainment consists of a concert now and then, dances, and a few lectures.

Why not invest some money in something such as having one night a week when the college kids could go out to the bowling lanes and bowl at a reduced rate or maybe have a major figure in who would speak at the college; even a night of free swim at the Y once a week. Something new and unusual and maybe the students would back the college.

Dave Prosser

Question Survey

Last semester the Student Senate conducted a survey to see which of six or seven big name rock and soul bands were preferred by the student body for the May Ball. This list included such bands as the Young Rascals, Buckinghams, and The Jefferson Airplane. My question is, what happened to this survey?

In the last issue of the LANCER it was reported that Billy Hill's orchestra was hired for the event. No where on that list did this band appear. The article also stated that the Senate wishes to hire another band for the May Ball.

I feel that a really big name band is, and was, out of the question, but why not hire anyone of the good bands out of Chicago. I feel that bands of the caliber of the Cryan' Shames, American Breed, New Colony Six, and the Flock, are all fine entertainment. All had at least one really big hit record, and all work cheaper than the previously named big-name bands.

(Signed) Mike Baker

Suggest Senate Election Change

The policy regarding the election of members to the Student Senate has caused much controversy. I feel that the present policy of a student becoming a member of the Senate by getting the required amount of signatures on a petition is not a fair way of choosing members.

With this method, one organization could place three or four members on the Senate with one member serving as the president. Therefore, the president could have the power to appoint a "buddy" or fellow member of his organization to fill a vacant seat on the Senate.

Any organization who would be able to seat "the man of its choice" as the acting president could possibly give the organization too much power or could let it "get away" with many mistakes.

A solution, which I feel could remedy the situation and which would represent all organizations, would be to have each school organization represented. One member from each organization would have to select one member to serve on the Senate. The remainder of the student body should have a chance to select three or four individuals whom they feel would be good members to serve on the Student Senate.

B.C.



"When a friend slaps you on the back, he usually wants you to cough up."

Students may be interested in knowing that the Student Senate Constitution is already being revised with the ideas of bringing it up to date, that the by-laws and amendments are on file in Adviser Jim Heeren's office, and that President Bishop has indicated the entire Student Activity Fund and program will be studied before the new school year begins.

PRESIDENT REPLIES

Due to the large influx of letters to the LANCER concerning the appropriation of 25% of student activity fees for the purpose of public relations, LANCER editors talked with Canton College President Hearl C. Bishop to learn his policy concerning the fund.

A certain amount of the activity fees, usually three to four per cent, has always been used for public relations at CCC, according to an established tradition. These funds are used for such purposes as flyers, catalogs, publicity, and, in the case of the past semester, promotion of the Class I junior college.

Any portion of the public relations fund left over at the end of the school year is invested in bonds which will be used to furnish a student lounge at the new FMK college. It is the intention of the administration to return this allotment to its original amount this semester due to the approval of the Class I referendum, the president said.

President Bishop pointed out that by an Illinois Department of Public Education law the administration has full power in determining the fate of assessed fees. He said that Canton College students are fortunate in being able to take advantage of their money through the activities of the various organizations to which the money is allotted. He cited the University of Illinois as an example of a school where student fees are used for purposes such as the student union, student services, and the Assembly Hall.

Inquiring about other junior colleges, with which we should be equated, reveals that activity fees at those institutions are dispersed in a manner similar to the method presently being used at Canton College.

President Bishop also implied that after the Class I junior college becomes operational there is a great probability that the bulk of the activity fees will be used for building purposes.

Explaining further, he said that the State School Code enforces strict regulations about expenditure of funds collected as "fees." Beginning July 1, the new college will be required to follow these regulations.

The problem would not exist if this much-discussed "Student Activity Fund" had been called simply "Fees." Obviously in the future some other method will have to be used to help keep organizations active on the new college campus.

Congratulations

It is the wish of the LANCER staff to show its deep pride in the 1967-68 Crusader basketball team.

Although the official record was not the best in CCC's history, there was great sportsmanship and talent displayed in a long, tough schedule both by Coaches Jim Heeren and Ed Georgieff and all the team.

Sixteen new records were set during the season (see sports page), an enviable accomplishment.

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FIVE CCC STUDENTS EMPLOYED BY NEWS MEDIA

The Canton Daily Ledger employs two CCC students. Bill DeLost and Chuck Maroon are both full-time members of the Ledger staff and are also sophomore students in college.

DeLost is a native of Canton and a 1965 graduate of CSHS who decided to attend CCC because he felt that it would be "appropriate to further his educational interests." However, he did not become actively interested in journalism until he attended CCC when a former instructor of his, Karl Taylor, influenced him along the lines of journalism. He has worked at the Ledger for more than a year and is currently serving as sports editor for the publication.

Maroon is from Peoria and attended Spalding Institute where he was a graduate of the class of 1966. He chose Canton College because a semester of college was needed for him to work in the circulation department of the Peoria Journal Star. He didn't return to the Star, but went to work in circulation at the Canton paper and later moved into the newsroom. He has tayed in Canton because he "liked it here." Maroon has worked for the Ledger for a little more than a year.

Wedding bells will apparently sound in both of their futures since both men are engaged. However, both Maroon and DeLost plan to continue their education and to work in the field of journalism. DeLost would like to work in a management position after attending the University of Missouri and Maroon plans to continue in news capacity, but has yet to decide where he will study after he completes his work here.

After hours DeLost competes in most phases of athletics, but his specialty is golf. His golfing record includes being in the finals of several area matches including the Pekin A-flight Tournament last summer. But *he believes the most memorable* moment occurred last summer, not on the golf course but on Gaslight Square in St. Louis during the World Series. Reportedly he and Ethan Blackaby were near-witnesses to a murder, as they recall, and lost their car keys but for some reason couldn't recall where. However, they think it was in the vicinity of 3 a.m.

Maroon doesn't think he has any "after hours" but sometimes when he can find an "after-minute", he shoots some pool and tries his hand at bowling. He is a member of Sigma Iota Nu.

Three CCC students are employed at the local radio station, WBYS. The station is a 250 watt daytime only operation with music and news designed for "people on the go."

Larry Nebergall is in his second year at Canton and has been with WBYS for over two years. He is in charge of the "bucket and broom" department and gives many ideas for some of the commercials on the air.

Pat Lopeman is in his first year at CCC and has been a disc jockey for over two years. Before coming to Canton, Pat worked at radio stations WRAM in Monmouth and WKEI in Kewanee. He is host on the "Matinee" program on week-days 1 to 2 p.m. He is heard on "Weekends" every Saturday and Sunday afternoons. He also doubles as a copy writer and newsman.



Cigar in hand, Bill DeLost reads sports copy, undisturbed by Reporter Chuck Maroon in the CANTON DAILY LEDGER newsroom.



Jim Hogan promotes a product for a WBYS advertiser.

WE GOOFED — Two pictures which appeared on page 3 of the Feb. 29 issue of the LANCER were incorrectly identified as Phi Kap smokers. The cutlines should have read Sigma Iota Nu smokers.

Canton College faculty members and students extend their sympathy to Warren Greene, freshman in Farm Machine Technology, whose mother, Mrs. Harold E. Greene, died unexpectedly on March 5 in San Jose.

Jim Hogan is also in his first year at CCC and has been with WBYS for 14 months. Jim was a disc jockey with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network at Thule, Greeland, before coming to Canton. He is the host on the "Happy Time Show" heard week-days from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays from 6 to 9 a.m. he is the monitor of "Week-end." Jim also is heard on many of the commercials and several of the newscasts. He is one of the station's copy writers and commercial production engineers.

All three boys state they enjoy working at WBYS and feel it is a great way to work their way through college.



Pat Lopeman, CCC disc jockey, spins a new platter in the control room at WBYS.



Dusting is one of Larry Nebergall's duties at the Canton radio station.



Passing a manual dexterity test is one of the requirements for entrance into Canton College's Farm Tech program. Shown here are a group of prospective students on a recent visit.

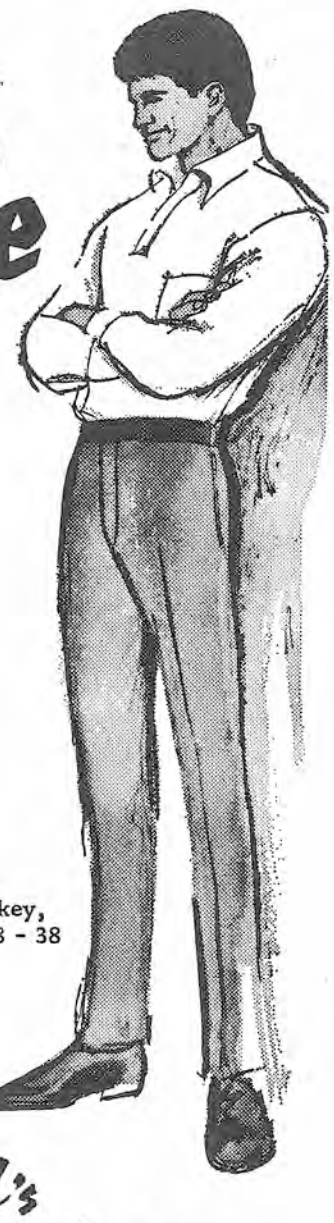
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Disbelief appears on the faces of pledges at a Zeta Chi line-up at Jones Park. From left are Sue Widger, Patti Cranwill, Missy Hall, Kathy Harris and Marisue Minor.

18 Select Sororities

Pledging for the two sororities on campus began Feb. 16. Selection of which sorority a girl wanted to belong to was done by balloting, with each girl giving her preference, Zeta Chi or Sigma Alpha Theta.

Sigma Alpha Theta pledged the following 10 girls: Donna Miller, Lewistown; Judy Rechlin, Toluca; Jarque Storts, Farmington; Carol Aden, Petersburg; Clarilee Bell, Canton; Gail Zichterman, Bloomington; Bobbe Hefley, Farmington; Theresa Burtis, Creve Coeur; Georgia Stotler, Bradford; Barbara Crooks, Peoria. Miss Crooks is pledge class president.

Pledged to Zeta Chi are: Sue Widger, Fiatt; Julie Mentler, Jacksonville; Missy Hall, St. David; Pat Cranwill, Pekin; Marisue Minor, Bath; Marilyn Moore, Lewistown; Kathy Ayers, St. David; and Sue Schmidt, Canton.

New pledges can be recognized by their unconventional costumes during pledge period. The Thetas are wearing bright colored roller bonnets and black sneakers. Zeta Chi girls wear blue and white ribbons in their hair and white vests. On the back of each vest is the pledge's nickname, name, and pledge mother.

Each sorority's function is to promote good will for Canton College.

Zeta Chi is planning several money-making projects while the pledges are kept busy making up a pledge song and learning the Greek alphabet.

Sigma Alpha Theta had the "Other Side" from Bradley play for an all-school dance Feb. 29. Mike Shisler was winner of the stuffed dog, presented at the dance held in Central Gym.



Georgia Brickler, at left, and, at far right, Carol Hartzell, serve tea to two rushees in the livingroom of the Sigma Iota Nu house, borrowed for the occasion.

CAM

"THE THIRD BOOTH" CUTS RECORD

"The Third Booth", a Canton group, has become the first Canton-area "rock" combo to cut a record.

The group's rhythm guitar player, Steve Fleming, 19, is a sophomore at Canton College.

Other members of the group include: leader J.C. Clore, 18, organist; Debby Rodney, 14, lead guitar; Tim Hackett, 15, drums; and Tom Reid, 15, bass.

The record was made at Golden Voice recording studios in South Pekin and is soon to be released on the Thunder label, a subsidiary of RCA.

Clore, composer of both sides of the record, said that the "A" side of the record is "Sound, Inc." He said five hours were required to cut the two-minute record.

The record was cut in four separate tracks. The first track was the sound of the organ, guitars, and drums. On the second track was the lead singing of the record. The third track was another track of lead singing. Track number four was "fuzz" bass and singing. Thus, the record has dual track lead singing and dual track bass.

The first release will include 500 copies. More copies will be pressed if there is a big demand for the record. The record will be available at Tempo Department Store and the Canton Teen Center.

Clore said that moods were responsible for his authorship of both sides of the record. The "B" side of the record is entitled "Mysteries."

Three takes were required to record "Sound, Inc.", which has a fast tempo. Two hours were needed to master the moderately fast "Mysteries." Clore stated he feels the record is "as good as any."

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Jim (Sugar) Cane offers sugar to Sigma Iota Nu actives, in foreground, from left: Gail Sipes, Randy Coleman, Bill Nayden, Bill Ray and Dan Kelly.



Under the watchful eye of Steve Brugger, a pledge (back to camera) of Sigma Iota Nu performs duties for (from left) Dennis Gille, Lanny Burgard, Nick Scheirer, Jim McConnell and Gary Meyers.

31 PLEDGE GREEK FRATS

Canton College's three fraternities pledged a total of 31 men during rush last month.

Fraternity officers reported the following pledges:

SIGMA IOTA NU – Dick Talbot, Galva; Jim Cain, Galva; Ron Kahn, Bloomington; Larry McCallister, Henry; Steve Standard, Bill Mosher, Lynn Jarvis, all of Canton; Tom Weber, Bloomington; Frank Schwiderski, Toluca; Jeff Latch and Jim Hampton, Wethersfield.

THETA KAPPA EPSILON – Gary McCray and Steve Quill, both of Beacon, N.Y.; Larry Lorton, Bushnell; Lyle Edwards, Bloomington; Mike Ballard, Plymouth; Charlie Bless, pledge president, Jacksonville; Kent Mann, Streator; Gene Herman, Morton; Bill Jones, Rushville; Greg Smith, Macomb; Dan Elmore, Mason City; Mike Mitchell, Cuba; Dan Crumm, Rushville; Dan Meyers, Canton.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA – Mike Speer, Macomb; Kerry Clemens, Athens; Gary Black, Macomb; Gary Smith, Mason City; Dennis Weaver, Canton; Don Pringle, Chicago.

SHIELD UNDERWAY

The 1967-68 Shield is beginning to take form. The yearbook staff has been at work in order to meet their first deadline, Mar. 4.

The cover for the Shield has been designed and will be maroon in color. The first deadline was met by sending the opening section and the freshman class material to press. Mary Weaver is the head of the class section of the yearbook. Pictures for organizations were taken March 7.

Student Life with Angie Blake as its head and Academics with Vicki Crank as its head, are being worked on. The yearbook is to be completed by the end of May.

Second semester students who wish to purchase a yearbook can do so by contacting anyone on the yearbook staff or Mrs. Kathryn Doubet.

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Clore said that a record of this type can cost anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000 to make. He said that cutting an initial release is the first expense. Following that, promotion and selling the copies are included in the cost of the record.

Clore, who has been playing organ four years, said his biggest thrill was cutting this record.

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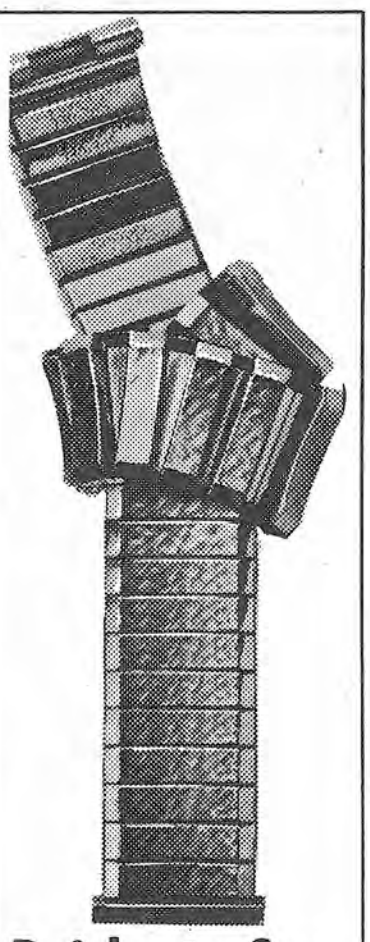
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IMPROVE SWIMMING SKILLS AT YMCA

Beginners, intermediate, and advanced are the three groups the women's P.E. swimming class is divided into.

Mrs. Betty Starasta, the instructor, meets with the girls every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the YMCA.

Mrs. Starasta spends most of her time with the beginners. All of the beginners can float, and a few can swim a short distance.

Jolene Porter, who is the acting lifeguard, helps Mrs. Starasta work with the intermediate and advanced students.

The intermediate girls are the ones who can swim and know most of the strokes. But, they need to improve their strokes. The advanced girls are the ones whose strokes and movements are perfect.

To complete the course each beginner must swim one lap, and the rest of the class has to swim 15 laps. Also, each person is graded on different strokes.

Bowling is also part of women's P.E. program.



Almost lost in the Olympic-size YMCA pool are several Canton College women enrolled in swim classes taught by Mrs. Betty Starasta.



A popular women's physical ed course is bowling, taught at Linn Lanes, Canton.

BASEBALL TEAM SLATES 32 GAMES

By Mike Murphy

Baseballs filled the air in Ingersoll Gym like smog in Los Angeles. The Crusader baseball team began practice Feb. 26.

Pitchers and catchers started working out a week ahead of the rest of the squad. Coach Harry Smith looked with optimism at the upcoming season. "If our pitching holds up," said Smith, "we should have a good season."

The team hopes to play 32 games. The first of 14 doubleheaders will be played April 1 against Western Illinois, the first home game for the team.

The team boasts an outstanding high school star pitcher, Steve Quill. Steve pitched for Beacon High School in Beacan, N.Y. While there, he attained the status of All-American in his senior year.

Coach Smith expects that Jessie Ponce from Galesburg, will resume his catching position which he held last season. Ponce is also an outstanding hitter.

Rich Sefreid, a freshman, is counted on to play third base when he is not pitching. Rich played ball at Chillicothe where he was a catcher for a year. After an injury to his cheek bone, he switched to third.

Pitchers practicing here last week were: Mike Ballard, Plymouth; Bruce LaViolette, Galesburg; Steve Keene, Lewistown; Randy Hurst, Fairview; Jack Bordner, Canton; Steve Hoak, Pekin (are of the top pitchers in the Mid-State Nine in 1967), and Quill.

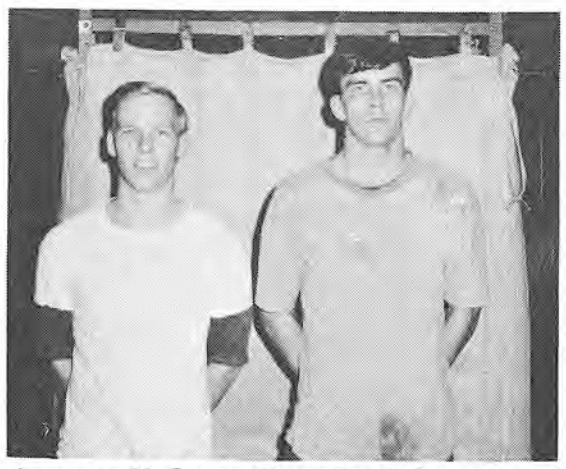
Catchers working out were: Terry Wray, Livingston; Larry McCallister, Henry, and Ponce. McCallister is also preparing for shortstop duties.

The team's manager will be former Illinois standout receiver, Mike Manning from Galva.

This year's edition of baseball at Canton College should be a great one. The main opponent, as in the past, may be rain. Let's hope not.



Catcher Jesse Ponce looks over a list of opponents held by Baseball Coach Harry Smith.



Veteran pitchers Dennis Johnson, at left, and Steve Keene are working out daily in Ingersoll Gym getting ready for the Crusaders 1968 season.

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April 4, R. Morris, There.
April 6, Joliet, Here.
April 9, Keokuk, Here.
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April 30, Danville, Here.
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CRUSADERS END SEASON; BREAK 16 RECORDS

By Bernie Cowan

The Canton College Crusaders ended its '67-'68 basketball season with a record of 16 wins and 20 losses. They broke 16 CCC records.

Al Ford finished the season with an average of 22.6 points a game. Bernie Cowan ended the season with a 19.9 average. Other players who ended the season in double figures were Hugh Friday 14.0; Ron Hawkins - 12.3; and Harry Beasley - 10.7.

This year's team had a total of 6 sophomores on the squad who will be leaving Canton College. They are: Al Ford, Bernie Cowan, Gary Meyers, Steve Keene, Terry Winters and Harry Zilm.

There were 16 team and individual records which will be added to the 1968 record books. Among the records broken are four which Al Ford established this season.

Ford was able to grab a total of 985 career rebounds as contrasted to the old record of 717 by Jim Garrison; most assists (17) in one game; total career points of 1,515; and the most free throws (13) made in one game.

A detailed account of all new records set in basketball 1967-68 season, compiled by the coaching staff follows:

Most Points, Career: (formerly held by Dick Brown, 1,504, from 1961 to 1963) Al Ford, 69 games, 1,515 points, 2 seasons, in 1966-68.

Most Field Goals Attempted, 1 season, team: 36 games, 3,006 attempts (record, 2,758, the 1966-67 team).

Most Field Goals Made, 1 season, team: 36 games, 1,313 (record, 1,154, the 1966-67 team).

Most Points, 1 season, team: 36 games, 3,223 (record, 2,832, the 66-67 team).

Highest Team Average, 1 season: 36 games, 89.4 (record, 85.8, the 1966-67 team).

Most Free Throw Attempts, 1 season: 36 games, 936, (record, 775, the 1966-67 team).

Most Free Throws Made, 1 season: 36 games, 597 (record, 524, the 1966-67 team).

Most Free Throws, One Game, Individual: Al Ford, against Springfield Jr. Coll., 13 (record of 12 held by Rich Miller and Sam Gowers).

Most Rebounds, One Game, Team: 80 team rebounds against Culver-Stockton (record, 79, held by 1966 team).

Most Rebounds Career, Individual: Al Ford, 69 games, 785 rebounds (record, Jim Garrison, 717).

Highest Score, One Game, Canton College: 131 points, twice this year -- against Culver Stockton, 131-65, and versus Springfield J.C., 131-95 (record held by 1964 team of 123 against Danville).

Highest Score, One Game, Opponent: Port Huron, Mich., 147 (record, 114 by Parsons College in 1967).

Most Points One Game, total: 237 points - Port Huron, Mich., 147 vs Canton, 90 (record of 206 vs Parsons, 1967).

Most Field Goals One Game by Canton: 59 field goals, (record, 50).

Most Field Goals, One Game by Opponent: 65 field goals, (record of 52).

Most Assists One Game, Individual: Al Ford, 17, against Culver Stockton, (record of 16 by John Phillips, 1966).

"You really can't judge a modern girl by her clothes. There isn't enough evidence."
—Lee R. Call

ALL AMERICAN TEAM NAMED

As the end of the 1967-68 college basketball season draws to close, All American teams are being selected.

Heading the list is Houston's "Big E", Elvin Hayes. The 6'8" forward, known for his 39 points against UCLA, was a unanimous choice by all the polls. He was the "Player of the Year."

Next to Hayes was Lew Alcindor, 7'1", of the defending NCAA champion UCLA Bruins. West Unseld of Louisville, Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, and Dan May of Dayton, rounded out the first team.

The 6'8" Unseld lead Louisville to the Missouri Valley Conference title over Bradley. He was in the top ten in the nation in rebounding this season.

"Pistol" Pete Maravich was the leading scorer in the nation with an average of 43.6 per game. He'll be on the minds of opponents for the next two seasons as he is just a sophomore.

May is a very tough rebounder and scorer for the Flyers. He will lead them to the National Invitational Tournament later this month.

Named to the second team were: Bob Lanier-St. Banaventure, Calvin Murphy-Niagara, JoJo White-Kansas, and Larry Miller-North Carolina.

Crusaders Final Statistics 1967-68

	FG	Att.	FT	Att.	Total
Al Ford	358	876	99	140	815
Bernie Cowan	232	554	57	79	521
Gary Meyers	87	181	59	96	233
Harry Beasley	151	321	84	169	386
Ron Hawkins	147	341	64	115	358
Hugh Friday	63	138	56	73	182
B. LaViolette	64	153	18	28	146
Ken Ward	76	140	62	102	214
Alan Rose	54	101	38	55	146
Steve Keene	21	49	10	17	52
Terry Winters	9	18	7	10	25
Hank Zilm	10	20	5	7	25
Others	41	114	38	45	120
Totals	1,313	3,006	597	936	3,223

'Too many people know too little about what 'Freedom of the Press' really means. They think it must mean some extra privilege for newspapers only."—**James Berreth**, Editor, Watertown (Minn.) Carver County News.



Greek Council representatives talk it over with Steve Walden, chairman. From left, Betty Slaughter, Milinda Inman, Jolene Porter, Wayne Schmidt, Ron Tory. Jeff Jochums was not present when the picture was taken.

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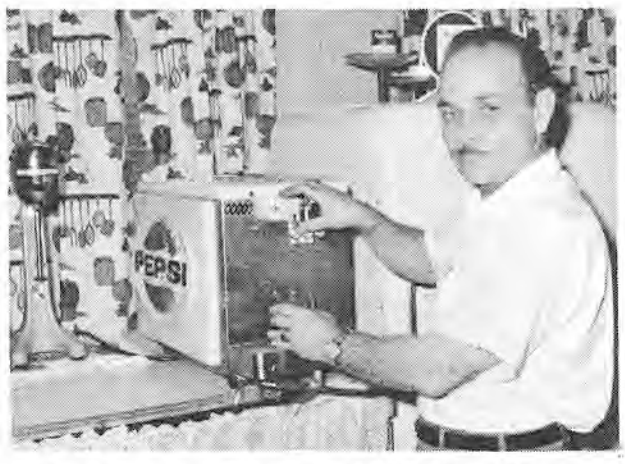
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WHERE'LL WE PUT THE COLLEGE?

"Where would you like to see the new Class I (FMK district) college located?"

LANCER reporters asking that question, primarily of some 60 students, got some "straight" replies and some wild ones.

Despite this influence, no one thinks Howard Williams will get the new college located where he says he wants it -- "right in my back yard." So he can keep an eye on things?

A number of students suggested the campus should be between Canton and Lewistown. Others, less seriously, thought Canton Lake, because the fishing is good (Kent Mann), or the Canton Square for easy access (Har Feulberth), or Lewistown because of the girls (Dave Willis).

Wayne Demott agreed with Mann, but Bill Jones selected the area between Vermont and Astoria. Mike Ballard, Bob Aldridge, Mike Murphy and Larry Sarff, all say Fulton County, with Sarff adding, "anywhere but in Canton."

John Pratt and Bob Reeves, both of Galesburg, are holdouts for the small portion of Knox County included in the new district.

A few adults were queried. Their replies:

George Baughman, Lewistown high school teacher – "I think the FMK college should be placed at Dickson Mounds to take full advantage of the state buildings being erected there."

Henry Johnson, farmer – A spot where all the kids could get to it easily and where the students would profit more.

Edward Mont, businessman – I would like to see it placed near Lewistown because it is the county seat.

Bernard Smith, owner of the Campus Book Shop, Canton – It would be good to see the college stay in Canton. Homes are still available for students to rent rooms. When the new college is established, housing could then wait.

Dave Prosser thinks Dickson Mounds is a good site where college traffic could make use of existing good roads.

Other students' ideas:

Jeff Jochums – Just west of Canton I think is the best site.

Dick Harris – The south edge of Canton where there is a nice view.

Terry Winters – Between Canton and Lewistown. Think it should be a school with dorms.

Donna Miller – Lewistown.

Jesse Ponce – Any place but Canton.

Yvetta Dailey – I don't care where it's located as long as there's room to park.

Barbara Crooks – Where the people are friendly and students won't have to stay in private homes.

Bernie Cowan – I think it should be located in Canton and I also feel that dorms should be built.

Mike Myers – The college should be between Lewistown and Canton where there is lots of free parking. Dorms would be nice.

Frances Finn – Canton is a nice enough place for the college. I think it would be easier to control conduct of students if there were dorms.

Carol Hartzell – I'd like to see it in Canton because it's my home town.

Cannonball – Chandlerville because Fran lives there.

Mike Huston – The south end of Canton. Better to have it on the outskirts of town, rather than in the city.

Larry Wherley – South of Tarter Ferry Bridge, northwest of Bernadotte.

Steve Smith – Top of Bernadotte Hill, by Spoon River.

Joe Glad – Near the City of Canton.

Lyle Edwards – Near the Canton YMCA.

George Svob – Between Canton and Farmington.

John Harlan – Establish in the Lewistown area and include a good student union and dorms.

Forrest Steele – It should be on the outskirts of Canton, close to town but not in the "boondocks."

Rob Pollard – Around Canton some place where there is lots of free, close parking space.

Fred Harms – Between Canton and Lewistown. Need lots of space, trees, grass, and free parking space.

Scott Doubet – Between Canton and Norris, because the distance from home would be shorter.

Ken Ward – We need a new school, but I don't know where we should put it.

Sandy Meils – Between Canton and Lewistown, definitely St. David.

Steve Mitchell – Out of town where there is room for expansion. Good transportation facilities should be provided.

Bruce Koontz – Little America, centrally located.

Roxanne Parkin – It should be located in the center of the district. I think the school needs coed dorms and housing for married couples.

Hugh Friday – How about Havana, closer to Pekin?

Steve Keene – Lewistown.

Hank Zilm – Between Canton and Lewistown.

John Wiley – In Canton.

Mike Hay – Two miles south or west of Canton.

Peggy Shirley – South of Canton. Dorms should be added if the site is far from town.

Dale Slater and Bruce LaViolette both say "anywhere but Canton" while Don Minier says near Canton, Donna Miller says Lewistown, Mike Ballard says close to Cuba, and Bobbi Hefley suggests "out by the YMCA in Canton."

A number of students agree with Vicky Hammond that the school must have ticket-free parking.

Lisa Beck sums up the thinking of many students, saying that "The FMK district should be located in a fairly central place, yet close to a medium-sized town. Still there should be plenty of open space for campus expansion and parking facilities."

Have you been keeping score? The results could hardly be considered decisive. About 20 students replied "in or near Canton," and about 20 others thought the school should be in other spots in Fulton County. A half dozen students or less held out for Lewistown and an equal number for "between Canton and Lewistown."

It's all fantasy anyway, because the district's new seven-member board, working with the State Junior College Board, will make the final decision.



STEVE BRUGGER, sophomore, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Student Senate. His appointment was announced in February by Senate President Dan Kelly.

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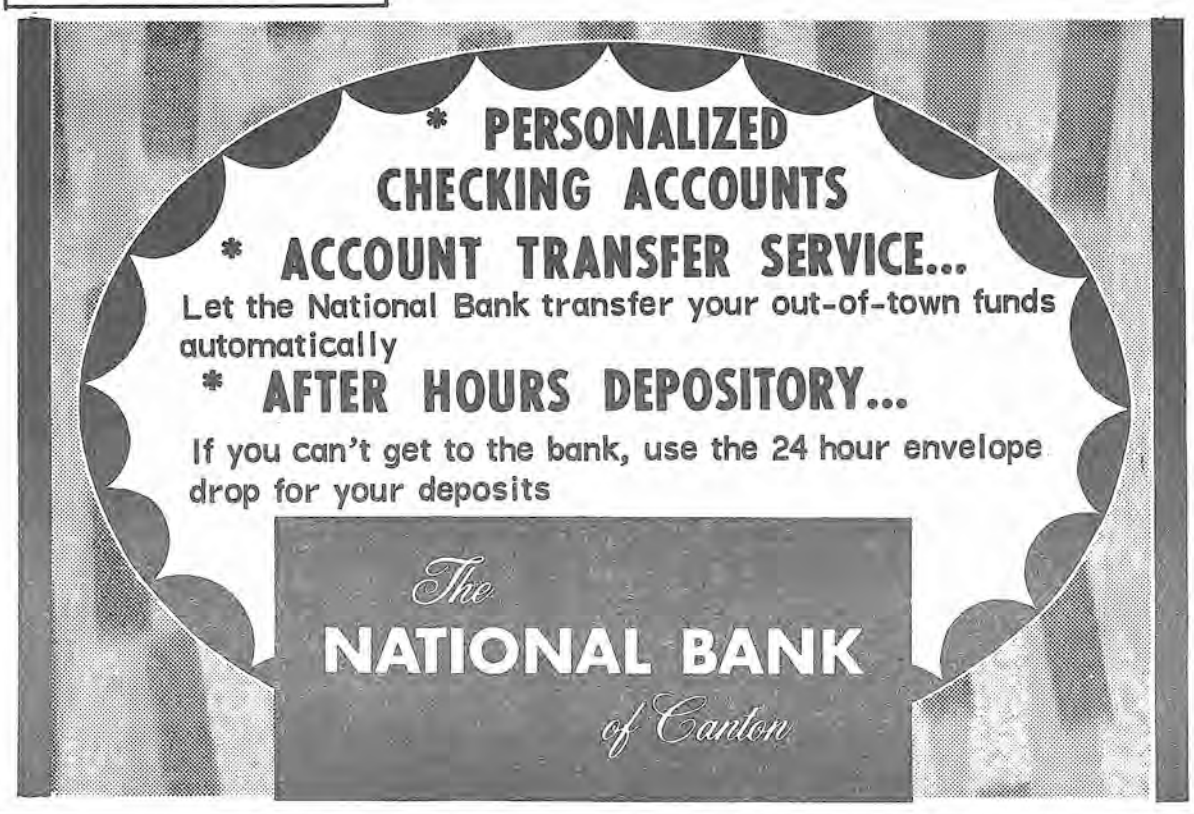
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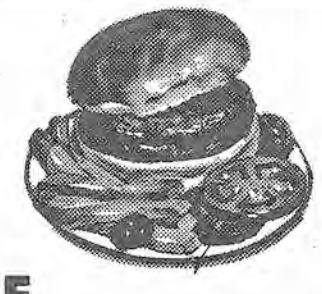
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