



SPECIAL EDITION

Canton Community College

LANCER

Friday, May 31, 1968

Vol. 8, Number 14

AN EDITORIAL

To most departing sophomores it feels pretty good to say good-bye to Canton Community College. Some of us will go on to other colleges or universities while others will begin their life's work.

No matter how glad we are to get away and to start something new, we'll be leaving a bit of ourselves behind in the old brick building which we found so unpleasant at the time.

If your first reaction to CCC was like mine you probably thought, "This is where I'll be spending my next two years?" But then you found that the people inside those buildings weren't anywhere near as hard and out-dated as you were led to believe they might be by your first impression. The instructors were friendly and treated you as an individual. If you had a problem they didn't suggest that you run through a computer again -- they gave you personal attention. And then there were other students, equally lost and confused, who had already found the right building and the right door to the book store and were willing to point the way.

Those first days of uncertainty soon melted into familiarity and you felt that Canton College was YOUR school. You adopted the Dungeon or a nearby cafe as a home-away-from-home to spend time between classes. Everything seemed to fall into place, even the Elks Club and the churches didn't seem so far away after the first few days. Studying, classes, and exams became routine and before you knew it your freshman year was over.

You returned in the fall to greet some familiar faces and some new ones. The grassy campus that you dreamed about before your freshman year was still the few fortunate blades that managed to squeeze between the bricks and the concrete, but it was nice to be back. Again time flew and you found yourself realizing that you were among the final students to ever attend CCC.

What will it be like, you ask, having attended an extant college? Your diploma will confirm that you graduated from Canton Community College, but some-day people may say, "Where's that?" Or they may drive by and remark, "THAT used to be a college?" To the passerby it might seem like a very insignificant depot in the current of contemporary education, but many people learned many things here. Some learned to be students, some adults, some found themselves, some found someone else. No matter what we take away from Canton College I'm sure everyone will agree that no richer or happier experiences could have been enjoyed on a campus with rolling lawns and new buildings with mosaics on the walls.

On July 1 Canton Community College will no longer be. It will soon acquire a new name and then new buildings in a few years. The students who attend CCC's daughter college will no doubt be proud of their new buildings and parking lots and hot water faucets. But, we, the last students to attend CCC, will have something to be proud of too. We can look back and



About 200 dancers crowd the floor in the Pere Marquette ballroom following the announcement that Terry Winter and Georgia

and Queen of the all-college May Ball, Canton College's main social event of the second semester.

COMPUTERS TO AVERAGE GPA'S

BY JEFF JOCHUMS

Beginning with the summer session, computers will be used to record grades and figure grade point averages of Canton College students, according to data processing instructor, Charles O. Kuehn.

Kuehn said the reporting of grades to students, recording of grades on students' transcripts selecting honor and probationary students, and determining grade point averages all will be done by computers.

Kuehn said that all this work is now done manually, and usually takes two or three weeks to mail out students' grades. He said the job will be accomplished in 24 hours from the time instructors turn in the necessary information.

Kuehn said he and college secretary Janet Flynn have been working on the program for about a semester.

"Eventually we will be able to do our billing and payroll by computer."

Victor Zavarella, assistant to the President, said the new sys-

tem will improve the reporting of grades to the students.

He said the new system will eliminate jobs of any college employers. "It takes quite a few man hours to get the grades, record them and send them out. After we get the computers working we will use our people to a better advantage and realize savings of time and money."

"By going into the new system in summer school is will give us a good idea of how effectively the programming of the machines was done."

Zavarella added that he hopes the machines will eventually help get information ready for the state junior college board.

LARGEST CLASS TO GRADUATE FROM CCC

Canton College's last graduating class will also be its largest.

On June 10 about 142 students will receive diplomas certifying their successful completion of work leading to Associate of Arts, Science or Applied Science degrees.

By July 1 the newly-established Class I Junior College, which includes Fulton County and portions of Mason and Knox counties, will absorb the existing community junior college. The new FMK College Board of Trustees will choose a name for the college and the next class of graduates will have diplomas with that name on them.

Established in 1960, Canton College's first graduation exercises were held in 1962 when 54 students were awarded degrees. The following year the class getting degrees was the smallest in the school's history with only 48 students getting degrees.

A total of 118 students received degrees in 1967, the largest class to be graduated until

Con't. On Page 2

ISU Prof To Be Guest Speaker

Canton College's last Commencement exercise will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, June 10, in Canton Senior High School auditorium.

The traditional program of events will include presentation of a plaque to the graduate with the highest grade point average. The name of the recipient of this honor is usually not made known until graduation night.

Miss Kathy Rosselle, president of the Canton College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary, will make the presentation. She will also serve as one of two marshals to conduct the graduates to their seats.

The other marshal will be Mrs. Margaret Gilmore. The two young women were the only freshmen initiated into Phi Theta Kappa this year.

Another first-year taking part in the program will be Don Vanderveen who will sing a tenor solo, "A Parting Prayer."

Guest speaker that evening will be Dr. Eldon A. Lichty, professor of education from Illinois State University at Normal. An educator for 49 years, Dr. Lichty has been connected with junior college work for the last 37 of those years. As a junior college consultant, he has offered assistance to schools in Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois. In 1965 he was appointed Director, Department of Higher Education in the Office of Public Instruction in Springfield.

Graduates and faculty members will assemble at 1:30 p.m., June 10, at Canton Senior High School to rehearse for graduation exercises.

FINALS TO BE EXTENDED

Final exams begin Monday. The last final is scheduled for 4-6 p.m., Thursday.

In changing a tentative exam schedule from three to four days, Victor Zavarella, assistant to President Earl C. Bishop, said,

"We are spreading our exam schedule to four days so that students will have more time for preparation."

The tentative schedule was changed by vote of the teachers, who said they preferred the four-day schedule even though there will be a shorter time for them to grade papers.

Exams will begin next week at 7 a.m. They continue throughout each day, with the last exam beginning at 4 p.m.

Today was the last day of regularly scheduled classes.

Registration for the college's summer session is June 17. Final exams for summer school students are scheduled for August 8 and 9.

COMMENCEMENT - 8 P.M.,
JUNE 10

Summer School Registration,
June 17



Picture Section Pages 5, 6, 7 & 8

Tommy James (in dark glasses) and another member of the Shondells reply to interviewer Pat Lopemen's questions before returning to entertain CCC students and their guests in Peoria's Pere Marquette ballroom, May 25.



Have You Seen
This Man?

BRIEFS

Two engagements announced recently are of interest to CCC students.

A sophomore coed, Barbara Ennis, from Elmwood, announced her engagement to Paul Hadsall. She is editor of the SHIELD, is a member of Zeta Chi social sorority, and of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity.

The second announcement was that of Kathy Hilliard of Morton to Gayle Sipes of Canton. Miss Hilliard attended CCC last semester where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Theta social sorority. Sipes is attending CCC where he is affiliated with Sigma Iota Nu fraternity.

Miss Shirley Wicevich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wicevich of St. David, is one of 20 students at Southern Illinois University who have obtained summer or fall jobs as field experience to meet degree requirements. She will work at Carson, Pirie, Scott Co. of Chicago.

Shirley graduated from Canton College in 1966. She was a member of the cheerleading squad and queen of the May Ball that year. She also was a member of the Student Senate. Her Brother, Bill, is now attending CCC.

Seaman Apprentice Patrick D. Alig, a former Canton College student, graduated from nine



Donnie Howard, seriously injured April 3 in an automobile accident, visited the college May 20 with the help of friends. Howard suffered fractured legs and jaw and expects to be confined to a wheelchair for four to six months.

weeks of basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Pat, the son of Mrs. Mary L. Alig of 1045 South Sixth, Canton, was enrolled at Canton College

as a transfer student from Western University.

While attending Canton College he participated on the basketball team.

AN INVITATION

Aspiring journalists — or just plain people who like to work with other people — are invited to apply for a position on the LANCER staff for next year.

On page 2 is a blank which may be filled in and left in the LANCER newsroom (S-108A) or mailed to Mrs. Marian Guyton, 306 W. Olive St., Canton, Illinois 61520.

Although previous experience is not required, some knowledge of newspaper work would be helpful.

Editors usually devote an average of 10 hours a week to their job. Without exception this year they have spent eight uninterrupted hours (from about 2:30 - 10:30 p.m.) the final day before the copy is sent to the printer.

The staff works without pay (except for an occasional free cup of coffee, candy and cookies), but most of them agree that the experience and companionship with other staff members is compensatory.

Staff members will be glad to answer questions about their work — as will their adviser.

— M.G.



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**CAN A MAN OF THE PEOPLE SUCH AS
GENE McCARTHY, RICHARD NIXON, GEORGE
WALLACE, HUBERT HUMPHREY, OR RONALD
REAGAN STILL BECOME PRESIDENT? MRS.
ROSE KENNEDY ASKS:**

**“ WHATS WRONG WITH
BUYING A PRIMARY ?”**

**DON'T VOTE FOR
BOBBY KENNEDY**

**THINK FIRST - THEN VOTE
FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE**

WHAT DO COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT?

CCC May Seem New Next Fall

by Dave Prosser

Do college students really want drastic reforms and widespread revamping of college procedures? Why do these students ask for so much power to control the schools?

Some college students throughout Illinois are rioting asking for social and academic reforms. These students say let's keep out representatives from companies that supply our brothers with the tools to fight an unjust war. Let's keep out the armed forces recruiter so they cannot recruit college students into these forces to defend our country. Give the college student power to select the teachers that teach and the ones that don't. Give the student more say over what courses should be taught and which ones are to be cut aside as unneeded. Give the college student all the deferments he wants. Give the college student the right to vote. Give the college student the right to run our government. Give the college student the right to kill. Give the college kid the right to be God.

Is this how it will end?

Why should students have more say in college affairs. The students are there to learn what the college teachers know from trial and error procedures that took many hours and years to gather together.

The teachers went through college to earn the right to teach and now a student in college comes along and says this isn't what I want to learn, let's do it my way or else I'll sit on the floor and chew flowers until I get my way.

Social and academic reforms that the students are yelling for are much needed, but the schools don't seem to be doing much to remedy the situation. The remedy for social reform can only come from the students themselves.

When students realize that this world was made for all people no matter what color or creed, then reform will take place.

Academic reform is not an easy problem to solve either. The colleges now are overcrowded. There has to be some

way of giving the deserving students the opportunity to better themselves.

Dow Chemical Co. for several years has been the target for peace demonstrators, and just plain old draft dodgers. During the visit to Bradley, Dow Chemical was received by the same picture, people carrying signs, persons blocking doorways and shouting slogans. Many of the people in that demonstration were not Bradley students. In fact, some of the demonstrators were not even from Illinois. They followed the company around wherever it went.

They try, too, to keep the Armed Forces recruiters from coming on campus. This has to be one of the most asinine ideas of the century. Nobody is twisting the student's arm and telling him to enlist or join military programs. In fact these military programs set up by the Armed Forces give the male student a chance to fulfill a duty that most of us recognize. These recruiters are doing their job, not interfering with daily school life. If someone feels he would like to save his country there is nobody more informed to let him know what is expected of him as a recruiter.

My opinion is let's let the colleges bundle the affairs that concern administration and education. Give the student the right to learn and the right to opposition but do not let him control education with the threat of destruction and terrorism, for colleges will be no more than factories of rebellion and opposition to freedom.

As for keeping out recruiters and company representatives, these people aren't forcing anybody to talk to them, they are giving their time and information so the student can decide for himself whether to enlist or get drafted. The opportunities for graduating students are being made known by representatives of companies. The recruiters and representatives are giving opportunities to students not undermining their freedom.

To many of the returning sophomores next fall, Canton Community College will seem like a whole new world. For one thing, there will be less of us than started out last fall. For another, many of our friends will be going on to other schools or graduating.

Since next fall we returning sophomores will be in a minority, we should try to show the incoming "high school kids" we know something about making CCC more than just a school with class rooms and books. We should try to show the way for them so they can do the same for the following year students when they are in our shoes.

We have a great start on next year with the fine Student Senate officers we have elected. This shows that we do care more about Canton Community College than what many people may think. Under the leadership of John Dare, the new Student Senate president, we should see bigger and better things and events for next year.

But what about manning the school newspaper the LANCER, or the Year book the SHIELD, not to forget the baseball, track, golf, intramurals, and the all important basketball teams? We, as the "old timers", should show the "young whippersnappers" just how this school had been run in the past and set the pace for the 1968-69 school year.

Besides, we get to register first.

--J.H.

THANK YOU, SIR!

(Editor's note: The LANCER staff is proud to have received the letter printed below from a man whom we respect--James A. (Jimmie) Murphy, editor emeritus of the CANTON DAILY LEDGER.)

I recently had the pleasure of visiting the LANCER office where I talked with some of the members of the LANCER staff. I was not only surprised but very much impressed by the students and their friendliness.

One thing I learned was that those boys and girls are not in school "just for the fun of it". They are in school to learn something which will, in later life, be of value to them. I must say that in my opinion, after reading a copy of the LANCER, that they are doing an excellent job.

All of the news stories were well written, well edited; the make-up compares favorably with that of any newspaper I have ever read; indicating to me that those youngsters will in the future be valued employees in whatever field of endeavor they may be engaged in.

I want to commend them for their interest in what they are doing, and to wish all of them the best of luck as they journey through life.

I might add that I realize that what these students are doing is due, at least to some extent, to their instructor.

Thanks a lot for permitting me to have had the opportunity to visit with you and the members of your staff.

Sincerely,
James A. (Jimmie) Murphy

Con't From Page 1

Largest Class To Graduate

This year. In 1964, there were 48 grads, in 1965, 57, and 1966, 68. Mrs. Virginia Vasen, college registrar, said there are 142 candidates for degrees "going into final exam week".

Numbers are somewhat misleading, in this case, since not all students who complete two years of study at Canton College choose to apply for a degree. Although most students do want the associate's degree, others are certain that they will complete the necessary work for a bachelor's degree at a four-year institution and for one reason or another (reluctance to pay a \$5 graduation fee or take such courses as orientation or hygiene not required at the school they intend to enroll in) do not apply for a degree.

STUDENTS AIR VIEWS ON PROTESTS

Many Canton College students, recognizing that certain freedoms should not be denied members of their age group attending colleges and universities, still do not approve of their peers using force to get those rights.

Here, in the heart of the mid-west, area students believe that "going through channels" is still the right way to effect changes. Canton College students in several classes wrote their opinions of the current unrest and action taken by college-age students throughout the U.S.

Here are excerpts from some of those papers written by CCC students:

Protesting is all right as long as other people's property, especially that belonging to those persons not even involved, is not destroyed. College riots are nothing new; they happened as far back as 383 A.D. Today it's just better publicized.

The people of the United States are ungrateful. Every time some action is taken by the government or the head of an institution, some person or group of people seem compelled to show objection. The people who make these decisions are generally far more capable than those demonstrating.

It is my feeling that demonstrators should in some way be punished. If they are going to act like children, then they should be disciplined in the same manner. All of this infantile behavior is going to have to stop or the country is going to perish.

Student demonstrations are a very good way for students to show their views on some matters, but when they become violent and are run by people who just want to cause trouble, they are dangerous and should be dealt with as such.

Students who are serious about getting an education and who are often stopped by rebellious students resent those students and think demonstrations are a crime.

LANCER LAUDS

Various campus groups who donated time and effort to help with charitable organizations' campaigns.

Athletes and coaches who spent many hours in practice and were always creditable representatives of Canton College.

President Hearl C. Bishop for untiring and successful efforts to get Class I established here.

Young Republicans for consistent activity which won for them the trophy and title of "Best Organization".

Candidates who waged virorous campaigns for Student Senate offices.

LANCER LASHES

We students and faculty members who failed to make time to attend athletic events.

Students who constantly complained about lack of social activities but -- tickets for only 69 couples had been sold to the May Ball by May 22.

Whoever is at fault in failing to arrange more frequent fire drills and students and faculty who fail to realize their importance.

MARSHALS FOR COMMENCEMENT



Margaret Gilmore

Kathy Roselle

Canton Community College

LANCER

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

Gary Ortman
Managing Editor

Mike Chatwell
News Editor

Mike Myers
Business Manager

Layout Assistant
Dave McClelland

Theresa Burtis Cartoonists Al Ford

Photographers
Jeff Jochums, Jesse Ponce

Military Editor
Terry Briggs

Typist
Janette Lindecrantz

Staff
Michael Baker, Lisa Beck, Phil Conlon, Bernell Cowan, Dan Crafton, Pat Cranwill, Yvetta Dailey, Larry Decker, Russell Demott, Vicky Hammond, Dick Harris, James Hogan, Jeffrey Jochums, Roger Lawson, Patrick Lope-man, Gary Meyers, David Prosser, Larry Sarff, Steven Smith, Larry Wherley, Terry Winters, Mike Murphy, Gary McCray, Steven Quill.

LANCER Staff Application

NAME _____ AGE _____

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MAJOR _____

I wish to be considered for the position of:

____ Editor

____ Business Manager

____ Advertising Manager

____ Circulation Manager

____ Layout Editor

____ Sports Editor

____ Chief Photographer

____ Reporter

Journalistic experience (high school or college): _____

(Turn in to LANCER newsroom)



Students are reminded by college authorities that all college library books must be returned immediately.

Grades and transcripts will be withheld from students who fail to return borrowed books or pay library fines by June 6. As has been the custom for several years, graduates are denied permission to graduate if they fail to pay library fines or return books.

Journalism Class Tours Peoria Star

by Roger Lawson

Twenty-two Journalism students toured the Peoria Journal Star newspaper plant May 17.

The group traveling by cars, left Swatbaugh Hall at 12:15 p.m. The tour, which lasted approximately one hour, was led by "Lefty" Tyler, an ex-baseball player, who is now a sports writer for the paper.

Tyler pointed out many interesting aspects of the newspaper. He stated that during 1967, they used enough paper to reach around the world three times. The paper comes on large rolls and one of these rolls would reach from Canton to St. David.

The students also witnessed the huge presses, (three stories high), at work. They were led through the advertising, art photography, sports, and social column sections of the paper. They also watched the typesetting and molding processes.

Tyler also explained that when the Peoria Journal and the Peoria Star merged long ago, it helped them both. The Peoria Journal Star now has a circulation of about 110,000.

The students were accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Marian Guyton, who commented on the tour: "I think the tour was both interesting and educational. Every semester we take a class on the tour and it gets more interesting each time. We all appreciate the Peoria Journal Star's helpfulness and graciousness."

ELECT 7 MEN TO NEW BOARD

The new seven-member college board of trustees for the F-M-K District was elected May 18. All members of the board are college graduates.

The number of votes cast in the election, 4,600, was about half the number cast in the Class I referendum.

Those elected to the board included G. Mike Chianakas, Canton; Howard M. Leinbaugh, Lewistown; Jim P. Richmond, Table Grove; Dr. W. I. Taylor, Canton; Dr. James K. Welch, Cuba; Clyde Eaton, Havana; and Rev. Eugene L. Reffett, Jr., Ipava.

Chianakas is executive director of the Canton YMCA. He is a graduate of Bradley University and was a Fulbright scholar in Greece.

Leinbaugh is a past county superintendent of schools and is associated with the Fulton County Safety Council.

Richmond is a farmer. He received his bachelor of arts degree in geological science from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1941.

Dr. Taylor has been a member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities since 1963. He is a practicing physician at the Coleman Clinic in Canton.

Dr. Welch is a graduate of St. Louis University school of medicine. He has served on the Cuba Unit 3 District School Board.

Eaton practices law in Havana. Rev. Reffett is pastor of the Ipava Christian Church.

L. E. Hansberger, Fulton County Superintendent of Schools, met with the Board, May 22.



Dr. W. I. Taylor, seated at head of the table, was named chairman of Junior College District No. 534, new Class I Junior College for Fulton County and portions of Mason and Knox counties, at the May 22 organizational meeting. Jim Richmond, Table Grove, is vice chairman, and Dr. James Welch, Cuba, secretary. From left, around the table are: Attorney Clyde L. Eaton, Havana; the Rev. Eugene L. Reffett, Jr., Ipava; Howard Leinbaugh, Lewistown; Richmond (hidden behind Leinbaugh);

Heard Bishop, Canton College president; Dr. Taylor of Canton; Dr. Welch; and Mike Chianakas, Canton. The trustees are to assume responsibilities for the new Class I college by July 1.

W
B
Y
S

CANTON

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Greek God Wayne Demott and Goddess Missy Hall accept the applause of about 120 Greeks at an informal party which climaxed

Greek Week. The beaming MC, who had just announced the voting results, is Steve Smith.



IN EVERY COURSE I'VE EVER TAKEN



.... I WISH THEY WOULD GIVE



A COURSE IN LOVE.



©1968 House of Mouse

ISSC AWARDS GRANTS TO 103 CCC BOUND STUDENTS

Grants totaling \$35,324 will go to 103 students planning to attend Canton College next year, according to an announcement by Dan Brauer, counselor and director of financial aid for the college.

Names of those students listed below as having had their applications for grants approved by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission planned to attend CCC when they applied. The list does not include names of students now attending Canton College but planning to transfer to another school next year.

In releasing the names of the successful applicants, Brauer notes that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will accept applications for next semester until July 1. Blanks for making these applications may be obtained in Brauer's office in Swartzbaugh Hall.

Grants will go to the following prospective CCC students: Lawrence Allen, Grafton; Johnny Anderson, Loraine; Monore Bailey, Quincy; Michael Baker, Canton; Carolyn Bavery, Basco; Clarilee Bell, Canton; Carol Bishop, Bryant; Leroy Blanks, Kewanee; Margaret Brodwin, Bryant; Linda Boyd, Prairie City; Carl Bressner, Pontiac; Gary Brown, Gerlaw; Larry Burke, Rushville; James Cain, Galva; Joseph Conover, Warsaw; Patricia Davis, Canton; David Demaree, Rushville; Ricky Dikeman, Yates City; James Eaton, Jr., Peoria;

YMCA to put on such an affair. A coffee house is a place where one can sit and talk with his friends and listen to folk music which is being presented by local folk groups and other individual artists. This is presented in a quiet, subdued atmosphere.

The Coffee House was termed a success by Dan Carlton who went on to say that another coffee house was being planned for May 23. Baker added that the success of this next one will determine if a permanent coffee house will be located in Canton.

The groups and individuals performing at the Coffee House were: The Partial Folk, made up of Dan Crafton, Wanda Martin, and Lou Jendres; Everybody But Me, composed of Mike Baker, Gary Ohlemiller, Faylene Conard, and Penny Brush; Walt Guthrie; Georgia Brickler and Becky Kennel; and as special guests Don and Roxv Rosser from Webster's Last Word a coffee house in Pekin, performed.

David Eifert, Rushville; Keith Engel, Ipava; Robert Farrar, Macomb; Franklin Freeman, La Harpe; Dennis Gille, Quincy; Lloyd Goode, Greenfield; James Hampton, Kewanee; Joanne Hartford, Canton; Richard Helander, Abingdon; Richard Henderson, Hopedale; George Hinson, Jerseyville; Gary Holcomb, Pleasant Hill; Nancy Hunter, Barry; William Hurst; Deane Janis, Barry; Michael Jones, Carrollton; William Jones, Ray; Gerald Joyce, Lacon; Frances Jumper, Jacksonville.

Susan Junis, Kewanee; Jennifer Kerska; Roy Klein, Grafton; Judith Lefler, Canton; Rebecca Lester, Lewistown; Sonya Little, Canton; Samuel Lott, Jerseyville; Rollin Mahr, Thomas Mahr, both of Farmington; Larry Marshall, Cuba; Max McClelland, Rushville; Jeffrey McCombs, Rushville; James McConnell, Quincy; Richard McDaniel, Kilbourne; Richard Meade, David Meece and Gregory Milam, all of Canton; Donna Miller, Lewistown; Joyce Miller, Normal; Michael Morey, Bushnell.

Kent Nelson, Table Grove; Janice Oliver, Colchester; Galen Peacock, White Hall; Janis Pestle, Good Hope; Sue Patterson, Bushnell; Berwyn Phipps, Fairview; Charles Rebman, Rushville; Candice Rhoades, Bath; Kathleen Roselle, Ellisville; Steven Shawver, Lewistown; Judy Slaughter, Peoria; Judy Smith, Stephen St. Clair, both of Bushnell; Sandra Sullivan, Prairie City; James Swope, Lewistown; Richard Talbot, Galva; Robert Thomas, Jerseyville; James Toland, Rushville; David Toncray, Canton; Michael Turner, Hamilton; Roger Vogel, Bloomington; Charles Wickwire, Ipava; Roberta Widger, Fiat; James Williams, Cuba; Diana Woerly, Good Hope; Lyle Young, Bushnell; Rodney Yurkovich, St. David.

WE GOOFED

In the May 16 issue of the LANCER, a picture of a golfer was incorrectly identified as "Bradshaw". Belting out a long one of the fairway was Brad Belshaw.

Track team members also said that the records of the Blackhawk-CCC track meet showed that Bob Moore came in third in the 100-yard dash instead of Rose as printed.

STUDENTS PROMOTE COFFEE HOUSE by Mike Baker

Two Canton College students, on May 9, promoted what is termed a coffee house. These students, Dan Crafton and Mike Baker, were contacted by the

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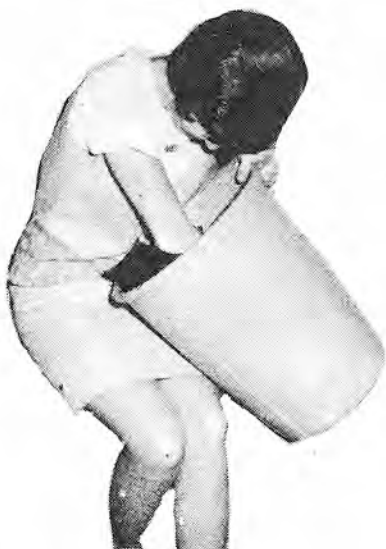
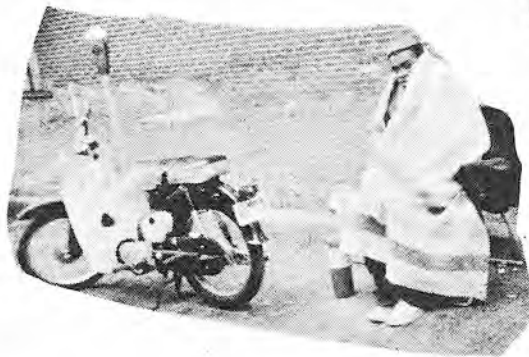
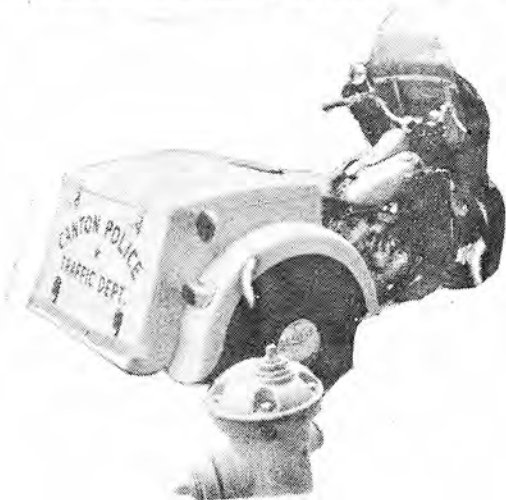
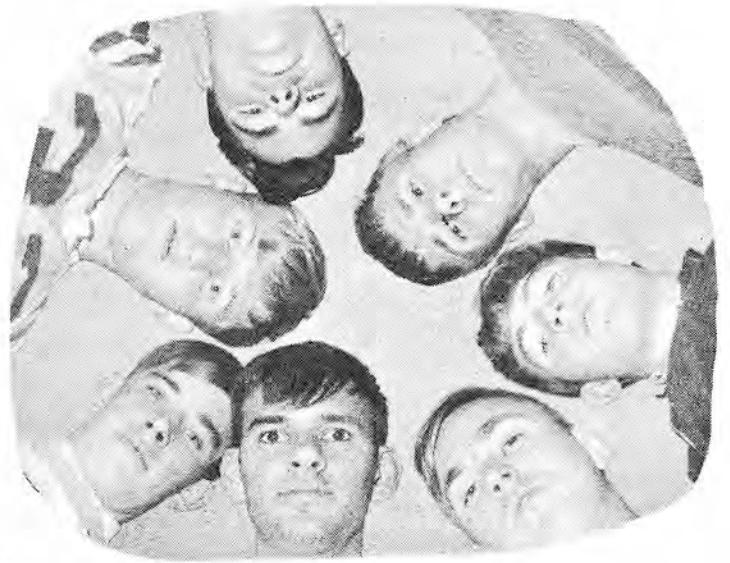
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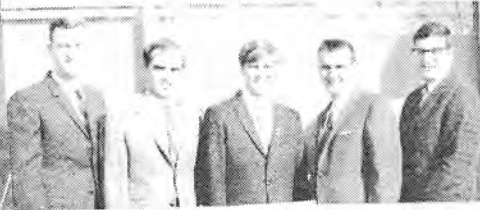


5:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

124 N. MAIN STREET

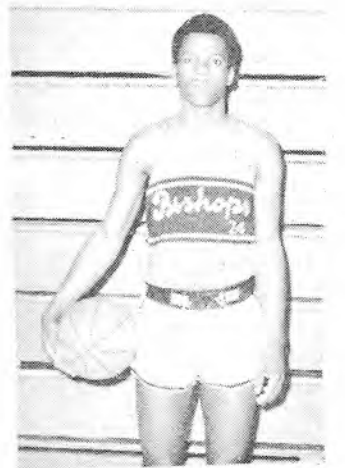
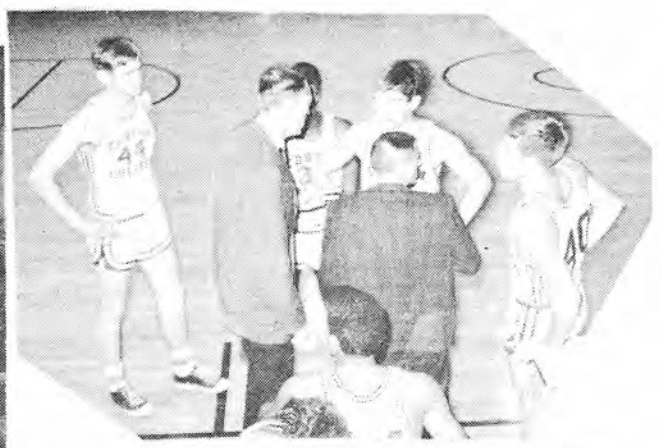
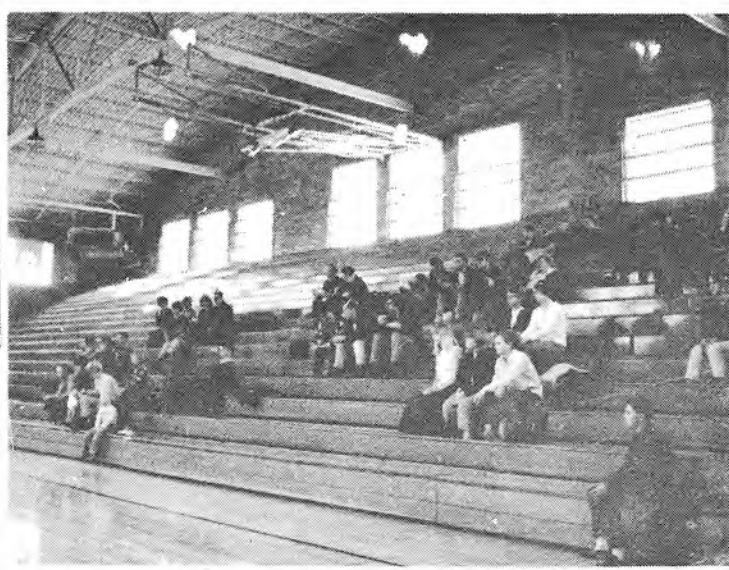
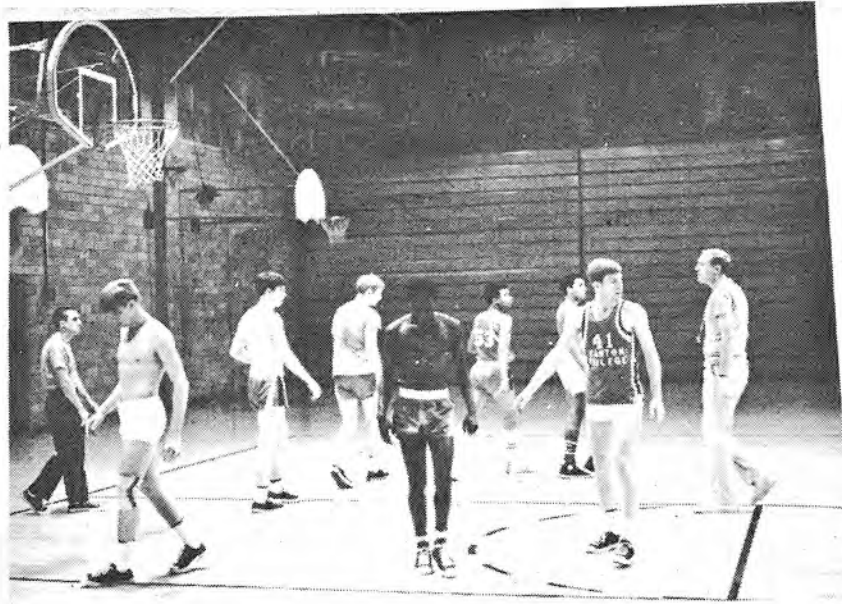
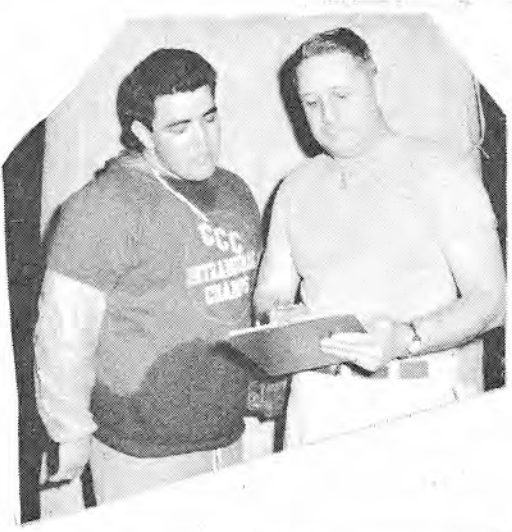
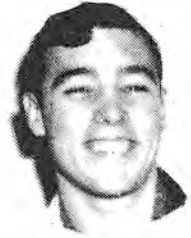
WE REMEMBER...





LOOK MA!

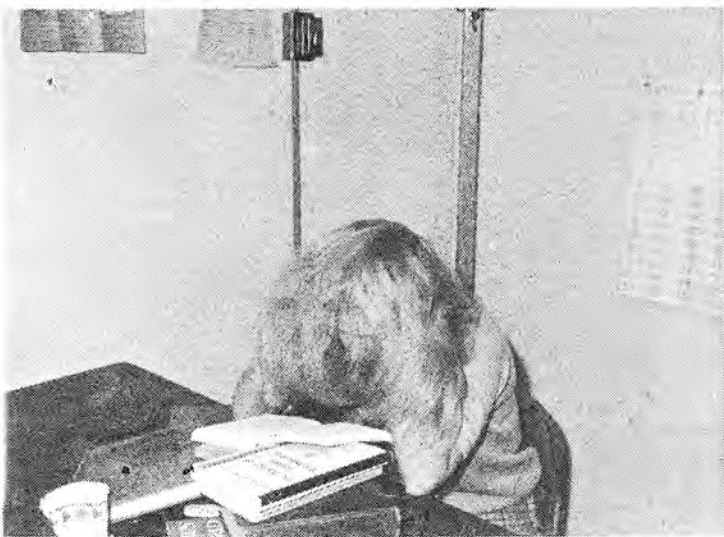
NO CAVITIES!



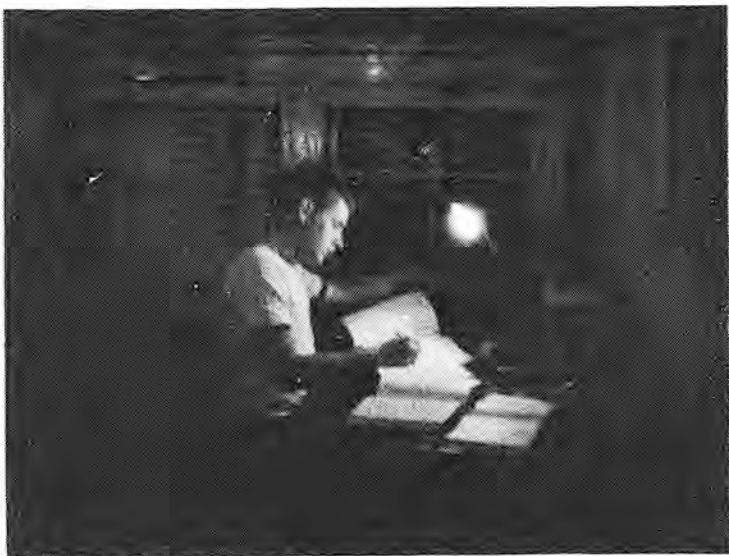
'I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN'



"For the day of judgment was at hand."



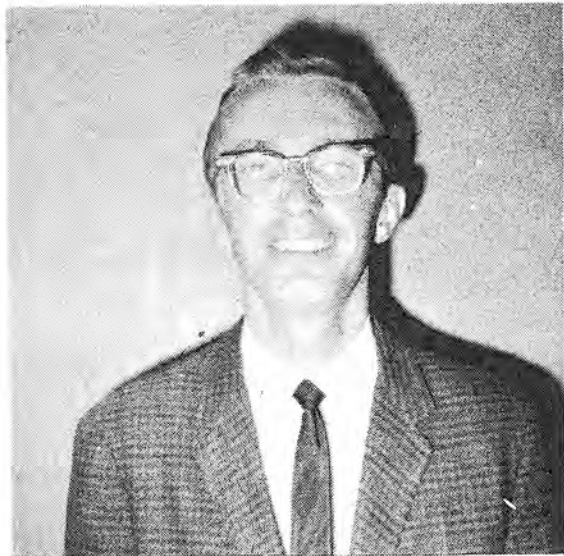
"...for they had left undone these things which they ought to have done."



"...burners of the midnight oil"



"And ate a hearty breakfast."



"... known as the instructor
... of the diabolical smile."



'I Shall Not Pass This Way Again'

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and
wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
These things which they ought to have done,
And they had done those things which they ought not have
done
And there was no help for it.
And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by the night,
But it availed them naught.
But some there were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them
And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.
And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate.
But they had not a prayer.
And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile,
And passed papers among them and went his way.
And many and varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
Others had fallen among the fallows,
While others had fallen flat.
And there were some who wrote for one hour,
Others for two:
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."

--Author Anonymous



"And went their way quietly, each in
his own direction."



John Carroll Proudly Displays His Meet A Record Breaking Trophy.

Carroll To Retire

One of the Crusaders' star trackmen, John Carroll, is hanging up his shoes.

Although he broke the Region IV meet record recently with a vault of 12-11, Carroll says he has no intention of continuing to participate in track events next year.

A sophomore who prepped at Chillicothe under "Dad" Horton, the Canton College student admits he has lost interest in working to improve his skill to the point where he could compete successfully in a four-year school.

"I'm not fast enough," Carroll said, adding that such things as working at a job and going to school don't allow enough time for intensive training.

Introduction of the fiberglass pole has really changed the sport, the trackman admitted. Four years ago when he was just starting to pole vault, Carroll said a jump of 13 feet would have won a high school state meet. Today, high school boys, using the fiberglass pole, are clearing the bar at 14 to 15 feet.

Talking with LANCER reporters, Carroll agreed that pole vaulting is one of the most interesting sports, but it's also interesting from the spectator's stands.



John Janssen And His Fifth-Place Trophy From The 1968 Region IV Track Meet.

Crusaders Finish Fourth

A record in the pole vault by John Carroll of Canton College highlighted the 1968 Region IV track meet at Chicago Saturday.

Canton placed fourth in a B team field. John Janssen was the only other firstplace finisher for the Crusaders as he won the discus with a heave of 127-4. Harry Beasley took third in the shot put, the mile relay team and Dan Fife in the high jump took fifth places.

Blackhawk won the meet compiling 64 points. Wilson followed with 47½ points. The rest of the field finished: Joliet 19, Canton 17, Thornton 15, Illinois Valley 14, Sauk Valley 12, Prairie State 6, Morton 5, Springfield 3½, DuPage 0, and Elgin 0.

Birds Will Rule Roost

by Mike Murphy

Tweet, tweet go the birds. Baltimore and St. Louis will hear their birds sing out loud in October. They just happen to be the homes of the two next pennant winners, the Orioles and the Cardinals.

Surveying the two circuits, the American and the national leagues, one sees two very well-balanced leagues. Certainly it isn't time to start hunting for World Series tickets though.

In the national leagues, the Cardinals are definitely the class of a great group of teams, including the Mets. By making some crucial trades, the Cards shuffled their deck neatly into a stack of stars. With good pitching, the Cardinals could run away to their nest and hide until the Series.

They may be in hot pursuit by such teams as the Giants (who have the best pitching staff in the league and Willie Mays), the Pirates (improved greatly with the acquisition of Jim Bunning), the Reds (who couldn't be any more injury-ridden than last season), and the Atlanta Braves (superior hitters).

The rest of the clubs - the

Cubs, Astros, Phillies, Dodger, and Mets - are too young and inexperience to compete with the others.

In the junior loop, the race will be tighter. Last year, the Orioles lost their front line pitching to injuries. This year, Lady Luck must be better to them. The Twins will be chasing with a hope of catching. Harmon Killebrew and the awesome hitting of the Twins can overhaul any pitching staff. The Tigers and White Sox will battle again for second. The Red Sox put together a marvelous year in 1967. It's doubtful they can repeat. The rest of the field - the Senators, Indians, Athletics, Angels, and Yankees - can't really make any serious challenge to the flag.

Repeating as winners in the national league may seem like a script from "Mission Impossible" but not to the Cardinals. The Orioles will have the pitching to take them through a rougher road.

Big 10 To Use 3 Cage Refs

by Gary Meyers

Athletic directors of the Big Ten Conference ruled Thursday that three officials would be mandatory for each game this season.

The new ruling will not be cheap for the schools to adopt. Each school in the Big Ten will have to allow an additional \$1400, a year to their athletic fund. The addition of an official will cost about \$200, per game. This fee includes in it \$125 fee plus \$75 expenses, also each school this year has seven more conference games

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