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College Announces Fee Increase

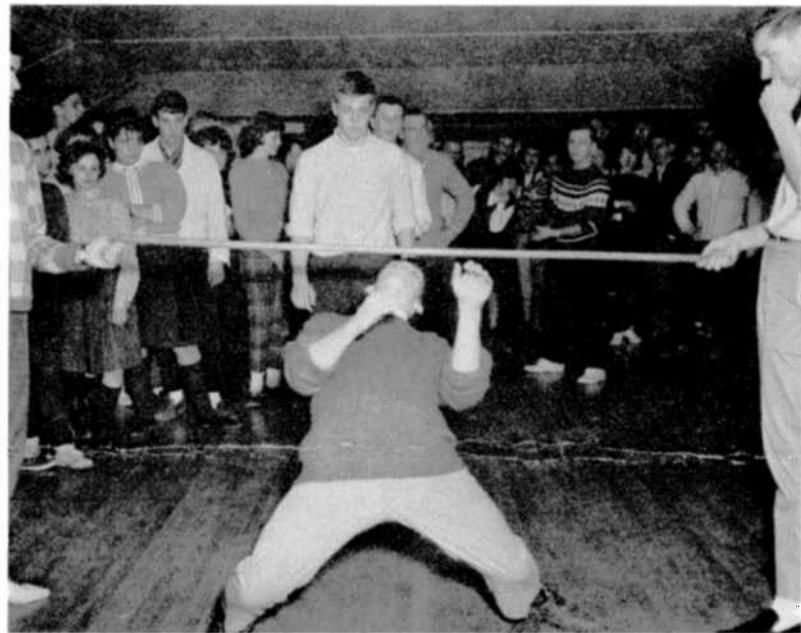
Thirty-two Students Named To Dean's List

The following students obtained an average of 3.00 or better thus making them eligible to be named to the Dean's List. The student body of Corning Community College wishes to extend its congratulations to these students for their outstanding scholastic achievement.

Larry Allison, Mary Ann Amisano, Carole Ashley, Anna Beeman, Lynda Bell, Sharon Bower, Alfred Bowen, Maxine Breitwise, Dorene Caroscio, Randy Cummings, Jean Dickens, Michael Diana, Thomas Enderle, Rebecca Feehan, Priscilla Foote, Michael Giometti, Walter Grace, Madeline

Herczog, Kenneth Law, Mary Ann Lorenzini, Jean Maloney, Lawrence Marsh, Melvin Murray, Michael Place, Brian Rose, James Snyder, Carol Stilwell, Mary Stenger, Helen Taylor, Mary Wright, John Honeyman, Sharon Hastings.

A reception was held for the above students Wednesday, February 13, at the Sullivan House. Dr. Martin spoke and Dean Perry appointed Brian Rose chairman of a committee consisting of Jean Maloney, Mary Wright and Walter Grace. They will discuss the possibility of re-activating the Honor Guild.



Brian Mahar struggles under limbo stick during Saturday night's dance.

Increase Will Benefit Students

Mr. Herbert Pickett announced today that the Board of Directors has unanimously approved to raise the present \$15.00 activity fee to \$30.00. The Board of Trustees, at their next meeting, will probably give their consent and it will become effective next year.

It was stated by Mr. Pickett that the reasons behind this measure included improving the college publications, having better and more extra-curricular activities and assimilating the added expenses which the new census will incur. In effect this \$15.00 increase will improve the scope and quality of all our college activities.

Decline In College Enrollment

The college lost 81 students in January and gained 50 new ones. In addition, many students received notices of scholastic difficulty. Notices were sent on three levels:

1. A warning which notifies the student that his average is slightly below the 2.00 mark.
2. Probation—denotes serious academic trouble and may mean a drop from the class.
3. Strict Probation—results in the limitation of a student's load to 4 subjects or 12 hours.



A group of students munch on Mrs. O's Bar-B-Q's during the Saturday night meal of Winter Weekend.

Winter Weekend Termed Successful

February 15th and 16th ushered in a fun-filled weekend for Corning Community College students who participated in the annual college "winter carnival" activities. Snow, clear skies and cold air accompanied students and faculty to the Harris Hill sports areas and the Harris Hill Community Cabin for winter activities, dining and dancing.

Co-chairmen for the weekend were Sandra Krazinski and Julie Cleary. Ronda Lyon served as publicity chairman and Mr. Chapman acted as faculty advisor. Mrs. Carl Overstrom was in charge of the serving of all refreshments and a Bar-B-Q supper held Saturday night. The ticket committee was headed by Joan Kiehl.

The Moss Brothers entertained Friday night from 8-12 P.M. Saturday

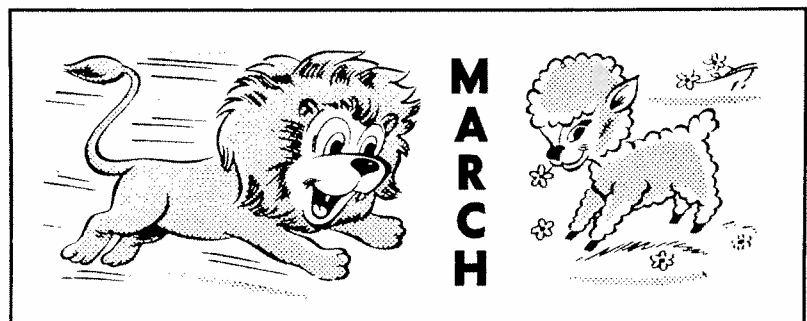
was headlined by the Riquettes, playing at the Community Cabin from 8 - 12 P.M. Saturday morning and afternoon exploded with skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, and snow sculpturing. John Hopper on the piano and Dick Trader on drums entertained with popular music from 4-5:30 Saturday afternoon followed by a Bar-B-Q supper and the movie, "Ten North Frederick."

Prizes for a snow sculpturing contest, a limbo and skiing contests were awarded Saturday night. Russ Tarbell and Aggie Tyler took the \$25 prize for their "pink elephant" done in snow. Joe Gublo and Eileen Kolynich limboed their way to \$5 gift certificates and Al Morrell captured the \$5 prize in the skiing contest.

Inserted in this issue of THE CRIER, you will find the PEACE CORPS NEWS. If you desire any more information or have any questions, consult Mr. Walter R. Smith, our Peace Corps Representative.



Corning's own "El Fant": Russ Tarbell and Aggie Tyler labored six hours on Saturday to bring home the \$25.



The Editor Notes

At a recent meeting of the Publications Committee, it was decided that there would not be a yearbook published this semester. Prior to this decision, plans had been made for the formation of a view book similar to last year's "Spectator," but insufficient time, as well as a deficiency of capable and willing students, took its toll and these plans were unable to be carried out.

This situation brings to light a grave problem encountered not only on our campus but presumably on many others across the nation. The publications system of a college is a vital, and often the only avenue of communication among members of the student body, faculty and administration. This is especially true in a college whose physical layout is similar to that of our own Corning Community College.

Regardless of the endeavor, enthusiasm and interest on the part of the students is very good initially, but leaves much to be desired when it comes to the point of actually working. More often than not, the final task is left in the hands of a few ambitious individuals and their advisors. This has been exemplified in our own publications—THE CRIER, Yearbook and Student Handbook—both in the past and at present. Because of this general state of apathy, each student must suffer from the loss of a necessary link in his academic pursuit.

We feel quite strongly when we say that it is the ultimate desire of every editor and every leader, to reach his readers or group, to the best of his knowledge and ability. This, however, is something which cannot be obtained without interest, cooperation and harmony among members.



Education is a social process... Education is growth... Education is not preparation for life; Education is life itself.

—John Dewey

Gone With The Wind

Is there a thief attending C.C.C.? Is there someone so cheap that he has to resort to pilfering (or shall we say, theft?) Is this the way to repay the college and the library staff for their generous services?

Up to this time, our students have enjoyed the privilege of an open-stack policy. Due to the unfortunate action, though, this policy has been cancelled. Must other students suffer because of one (?) person?

This person has good taste. He chose to remove good literature: 30 volumes of Somerset Maugham and Dostoevsky, two complete sets. This may not be all. The inventory is not yet finished. It is suspected that many more books are missing.

The members of the library staff regret being forced to impose restrictions. They express the hope that the books will be returned. Is it in vain?

NOTICE

The room off the lounge has been set aside especially for your pleasure. This does not include butting cigarettes on the floor or throwing trash around. Receptacles have been provided for this purpose and they should be used. Comments have also been made regarding the type of language that passes between certain individuals. Either respect your privileges or they might be denied permanently!

Zetetic Initiates 13 New Members

A women's honorary group, Zetetic, was established at Corning Community College in the spring of 1961 and is now an active student organization for freshmen and sophomores. Formed under the auspices of the Corning branch of the American Association of University Women, the following girls were tapped at the recent Convocation: Mary Amisano, Lynda Bell, Maxine Brietwise, Alice Briem, Karen Comfort, Jean Dickens, Rebecca Feehan, Priscilla Foote, Sharon Hastings, Joan Kiehle, Rhonda Lyon, Peggy Morris, Paula Newland, and Mary Wright. Following the Convocation, the preceding girls took the Zetetic pledge at the home of Mrs. Brill.

Membership is to women who have achieved an academic average of 2.7 or been named to Dean's List.

An initiation meeting is being planned for March 11.

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Our man rejoices over fee increase.

Circle K Asked To Sponsor Blood Bank

The members of the Circle K Club are presently engaged in planning their projects and activities for the Spring semester. Topics receiving primary consideration are the College Blood Bank which will be held in the first part of April and the annual Circle K Convention, also in April.

Representatives from the Area Red Cross Blood Bank Program have asked Circle K to sponsor an "All College Blood Bank" to be held April 24. Accepting the challenge, the club was assigned a quota of 100 pints.

This year the annual New York State Circle K Convention will be held at Broome Technical Community College in Binghamton. The three day convention will be held April 19, 20, and 21. Activities will include workshops, committee meetings, and a semi-formal ball. Several representatives from Corning will attend.

Beck Provides For Career Talks

According to Mr. Donald J. Beck, there has been in indication of interest by the students that there is a need for career talks by outside lecturers. However, in order for these meetings to be scheduled, clubs, organizations and individuals must take the responsibility of contacting the Student Affairs Office to stress the desire for a lecture on a special topic or field. In other words, students can have these beneficial career talks only if they will act as sponsors.

These discussions will follow the smoker idea and will be co-ed. There is a question of attendance at college-sponsored talks, so it is felt by Mr. Beck that if students sponsor these educational talks, then students should attend.

The Office of Student Affairs is open for suggestions and is willing to help all students and organizations in planning these lectures geared toward career selection.

Ouch!

by Sam Cole

Well, it was like this . . . I was going to attend the Theatre Guild's presentation of OTHELLO. I knew the story pretty well but the idea of having a woman playing the part of Iago struck me as being as funny as Jayne Mansfield playing an accordion.

Il falsat froid. In fact it was about ten degrees below and I hoped I wouldn't have to walk too far. I parked the twin-cam (i.e., only two of the four cylinders were bothering to light up) and turned off the radio. Steve Lawrence had just sung "Go Away Little Girl" but Edie came on strong; so they got married and blamed it on the bosa nova. I straightened my tie, lit a fresh cigarette, and climbed out. As I said, it was cold. It was the wind that did it.

I walked along the cold, shoveled out sidewalk. Each little piece of jagged and smooth-topped ice seemed to laugh at me as it nestled in its little coat of white stuff. The street wasn't too well lit except at the corner. But there was something about the wind. Sure, it was cold, but it was . . . well, just different. Even though I was walking into it, it seemed somehow to be pulling me towards something. It was a weird sensation, not frightening, just intriguing and invigorating.

And then, she was standing there.

She was beautiful. Her full-length blond hair seemed to glow. It cascaded down by her oval face and played a game with her fluffy fur collar which was part of a collegiate, camel collared car coat which coasted to an abrupt halt just above her almost uncovered knees. Her legs looked cold but they were slender, firm, and kept in use. I didn't notice her little shoes but her ankles looked opionated. That is to say, they looked like they had spent more time developing a smooth pirouette at the ballet rail than they had at jiving to Chubby Checker.

Her complexion was like fine, white sand washed and cleaned on the beach of a Virgin Island. She looked intelligent and she wore less make-up than the average co-ed. Her eyes were clear and had possibilities of being emeralds. Her little nose didn't get in anythings way and her lips were a pale pink. They were delicate because they were frightened.

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I.R.C. to Visit United Nations

The International Relations Club is tentatively planning a trip to New York City on March 29-31. There they intend to take part in a model general assembly at the United Nations. Many other colleges will participate and each college is to represent one country.

Upon return the club will invite local high schools to attend a model general assembly with the college acting as host.

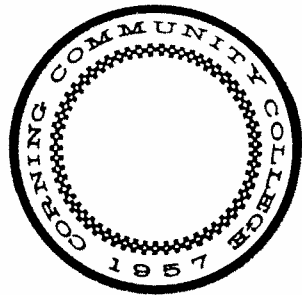
The last meeting was held Monday, February 25 at 7:30 in the Sullivan House.

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SYNC

by Roger Palmer



"Variety is the key to good photography."

Photography is an art which can be enjoyable, educational, and profitable. It is a hobby that touches the life of every American—shaping his ideas, his morals, and his attitude toward life through photo-journalism, motion pictures, and television.

Though the results of this hobby can be complex, the actual job of taking a picture is relatively easy. As a student you have undoubtedly had many experiences when a camera would have been a wonderful way to preserve a happy event. Your excuse for not taking pictures may be that they don't turn-out right or you don't know how to use a camera. In that case your best bet is an easy-to-use "simple" camera. Currently, many camera companies offer complete outfits for less than \$14.00 including camera, flash, film, etc. in a sturdy carrying case. For the beginner who wishes to capture those unforgettable moments on film you can't beat this price for quality products.

Before actually taking a picture, become familiar with your camera. Read the directions for loading film, attaching the flash, etc.

Many potentially good pictures are lost because of neglecting important directions. Remember, through photography you can be as creative as you like. At first, you will want to center your camera on the main point of interest, make sure your film setting is accurate, and wind the film after each exposure. Later, you may wish to try some "trick" photography using double exposures, color filters, close-up lenses, and lighting variations which will be discussed in later columns.

Start taking pictures of everyday occurrences in your life; at school, and at home. In future years it will be interesting to see actual shots of your life as a student.

IMPORTANT, just as you are bored with a T.V. commercial that you have seen many times, so is someone who looks at your pictures and sees ten shots of the same thing. Variety is the key to good photography.

If you have any questions on your particular photo problems write to the Photo Department of "THE CRIER." Meanwhile start shooting!

Anyone can do any amount of work, provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at that moment.—Robert Benchley.

The safest way to double your money is to double it over once and put it in your pocket.

—Kin Hubbard

Cuts And Scratches

by Judy Colleson & Fran Biggs

After our short vacation following mid-term exams the Student Nurses were all very anxious to get back to college. This was not merely because we are all such very brilliant students or that we are goal-oriented toward learning. We are, rather, starting a new nursing course this semester which has always been of vital interest to women and girls alike. This course is Maternal and Child Health Care.

For the second semester our classes are held in the basement of the Sullivan House and the Corning Hospital. Our first two sessions in the Sullivan House were rather chilly due to the lack of heat but this served to awaken a few sleepyheads (8:00 A.M. is rather early) and stimulate some intellectual thought. We hope!

This semester the lab sessions at the hospital are for one group from 8:00 to 2:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and for the other group on Wednesdays and Fridays at the same time. Next week, the girls will begin going out "into the field". This means that we will be visiting various doctor's offices and clinics to get practical experience and gain knowledge in the study of maternal and children's health. Some of these visits will be to clinics and offices in other cities, also.

Although we have been quite busy, we have found time to devote to some extra-curricular activities. The Student Nurses recently joined S.N.A.N.Y.S., which is the Student Nurses Association of New York State. We are a member of area 11 which is made up of five schools. These schools are Alfred University, Hornell School of Nursing, Arnot-Ogden School of Nursing, and St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

S.N.A.N.Y.S.' has various projects in which we hope to participate. Nominations for the new officers of S.N.A.N.Y.S.' for next year were held recently. Each school sent a list of nominees for each office; then, a nominating committee met and decided upon two candidates for each office.

These candidates participated in a mock convention which was held at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira on February 12. We are all very proud of David Cassler who was nominated from Corning for parliamentarian and then chosen as one of the two from the area to be voted upon. Voting was last Monday; however, the decisions have not arrived from St. Joseph's yet. Good luck, Dave!

Arnot-Ogden School of Nursing has started a newsletter called "The Pulse". Students from each of the five schools are asked to contribute articles. The first issue was distributed at the Mock Convention and contained an article about the two-year nursing program at Corning. This article, entitled "New Frontiers" was written by Pat Rooney. Congratulations, Pat. And let's have some more of the same kids.

That's about all of the nursing news for this month. But, with so many new activities and experiences coming up, I'm sure we'll have lots more to contribute soon. So long until next month!

See you in the next issue.

See Europe This Summer

Have some extra cash? Want to see Europe this summer? For a small \$645.00 outlay, you can be a member of an escorted tour that will ramble about Europe for 43 days.

Beginning on June 12th, this tour will leave New York via plane and stay in England for five days, after which twelve days will be spent in France. Also included is a Mediterranean cruise with a ten day stop-over in Israel. Better yet, there are 13 days in which one is free to do as he pleases.

For more information on how to spend an enjoyable summer, contact Mrs. Hope Schrieber upstairs in the Smith House. This excursion is sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

OH, YOU 'SINA'

by Bob Eolin

Have any of you, fellow students, thought seriously of joining the Beast Corps? There are many openings for dedicated workers in this organization. All you have to do is go around and report any animal you see who isn't wearing pants.

Many of you, no doubt, have heard of SINA (Society against Indecency in Naked Animals). This society is the founder of the Beast Corps and, whether you believe it or not, is in dead earnest about putting all animals in pants. Their main headquarters is in New York City and they have branches all over the U. S. The membership of SINA is in the thousands — thousands of people who have nothing better to do than put bermuda shorts on horses and a sarong on poor ole Bossie. These people are pouring their money into doggie drawers while Radio Free Europe, Care, and other worthy humanitarian organizations are in the need of support.

Now I must, in order to be fair, tell you of the benefits you and I can derive from SINA. I can think of only two.

The first one involves a few dogs around C.C.C.'s vicinity which delight in chasing students. For these dogs I suggest lead pants.

The second reason is just one dog known, to all who spend any time in the Student Center, as Howler. This obese, red, spotted dog goes from chair to chair in the Smith House lounge begging for food. All those who fail to feed her are howled upon mournfully, "Awoooooo." If we put pants on her we all would know for sure what she was awoooooing about.

Now you have all the facts. Weigh them carefully and make your decision. If you join the Beast Corps please don't bother my dog—she has enough troubles.

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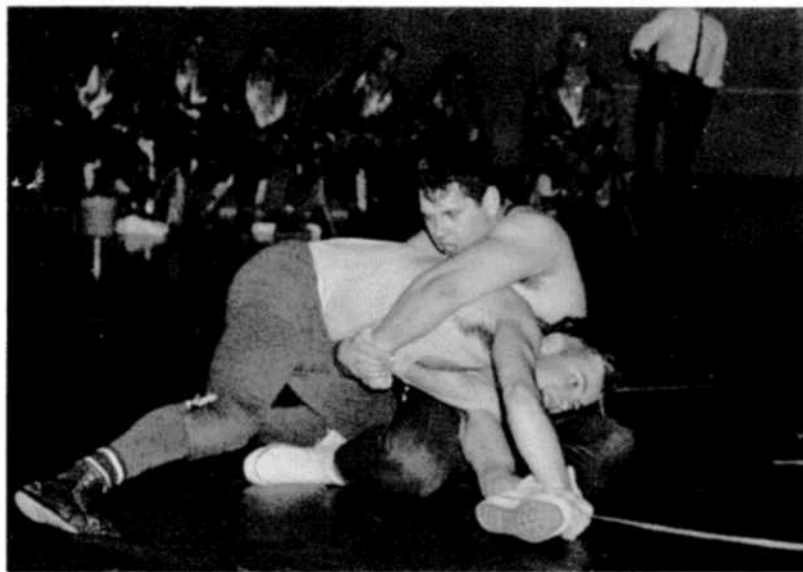
Crier-Faculty Game in Planning

On Saturday, March 30, the annual Crier-Faculty Basketball game will take place at the Corning Free Academy Gym. A dance has also been scheduled, but it is still in the process of being planned. The profits received from this game will be used to substantiate funds for the support of the newspaper.

This year the faculty boasts a well precisioned team and expects to give the students a rough going. It boasts such all-time greats as: Jumping Jim Bulwan
Howie 'the dribble' Burnett
Backcourt Beck
'Hooper' Kelly
'Ball Handler' Bauer
Wild Bill Dolan
'Fingers' Forsythe
Reimanis the Gunner
'Stilts' Thompson
'Gallop' Chapman

They all impose a threat to the Crier staff, but it seems that the students have a team to boast about also. For security reasons the list of players has not been announced, but the battle will probably be on an even keel.

Let's all plan to see this spectacle and enjoy the strange happenings and the excitement that goes along with this once-a-year event. Let's really show school spirit and support our school newspaper and the students who are putting in the time and effort to bring us a well-written and well-organized newspaper.



Fred Hanna, of Corning's wrestling squad, grapples with one of Alfred's best. The new squad organized this year, placed third in its section.



Rose checks Auburn's rebounder in the February 15th game.

Health Education Schedule

MEN'S HEALTH LECTURES:

Feb. 18-4 P.M.—Carder School Richard O'Brien, M.D.

SESSIONS ON CANCER:

Feb. 25-4 P.M.—Carder School Thomas Nasser, M.D.

WOMEN'S LECTURES AND FILMS:

SESSIONS ON CANCER, INCLUDING SPECIAL FILMS:

Mar. 25-1 P.M.

2 P.M.

Mar. 28-12 M

Apr. 1-1 P.M.

2 P.M.

Apr. 4-12M

SPEAKERS: Richard O'Brien, M.D., Thomas Nasser, M.D., John Poor, M.D., Dallas Billman, M.D.

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE CORNING CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Ouch!

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She said nothing.

I couldn't say anything.

Her eyes grew beady. Her pink lips quivered. Her hand went unnoticed into a slender, rectangular purse. Our eyes had never unlocked but slowly I had somehow noticed that she had placed something in her hand and was taking it to her lips. She began a big sigh that wasn't. With her eyes still

boring at my forehead she blew a whistle like some sort of a gaffer forming a sixty thousand watt light bulb. At the same instant she plunged a three inch hat pin into my thigh. She was very clumsy at this, for I bled profusely and ruined a perfectly good pair of the latest in continental slacks. As for me I felt about as silly as Stirling Moss driving a Rambler through a cow pasture.

So, that's how it was, officers. I know you guys hate sick puns, but I did get the point! (ha, ha?)

Iago? She was probably a fink anyway.

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