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NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ!

The Dramatics Club is pleased and proud to announce the social event coming up next month—the Faculty-Student Talent Show. Up to now, no concrete plans have been laid as the Club is trying to arrange affairs to remain flexible. At present, the date of the show is scheduled for Nov. 8, 9, just after mid-term exams to give the students a lift from their energetic studies and just before the mid-term grades appear to make life more cheerful for the students. The name of the emcee cannot yet be disclosed except for the fact that it will be one of our most inimitable, irrepressible faculty members—guess who?

Already, though no official statement has been announced of the Show, entries have been coming in. The Student Association is especially hoping for a big turnout and full cooperation from the students and faculty. Our faculty has often participated in social affairs with the students as in the highly successful Faculty-Crier Basketball Game. The Talent Show, the first in the history of the college (keep this a secret, but previously there was no talent), should also prove as highly entertaining. It is unique in the colleges of this area in that this is the first time the faculty of a college has appeared in this type of show.

Student participation is more than welcome (we mustn't let the faculty steal the whole show—some of them are natural cards); so students are asked to start preparations for their acts. They may range anywhere from opera to vaudeville if so desired: some acts already in the making are bands, combos, solos, choruses, monologues, acrobatics, and even a ballet. The Talent Show will be planned more as a unified whole around a centralized theme (such as "November Frolics," or is it "November Follies"?) with the acts making up a whole enjoyable, continuous performance rather than appearing as separate individual units. No particular talent is really required to appear on the show—just a sense of fun and a booklet called "How to Succeed in Show Biz Without Really Trying." Anyway, whatever you do, please start getting together to plan your performances. The earlier the better! and keep a look out for further notices.

C.C.C. Campus A Dream Come True

Many people believe that if one wishes hard enough, a dream will become a reality. Perhaps after this experience we will be more prone to give more credit to fairy tales; for a long cherished dream is finally coming true.

Coming up the drive of our new campus, one can hardly believe that here, before our very eyes, is one of those nebulous dreams come true. Set out amidst the soft glowing colors of the autumn trees, surrounded by carpets of newly-grown grass, are the buildings that comprise the campus of one of the newest, proudest, and best junior colleges in the state. Corning Community Campus has come home to nestle among quiet trees on top of Spencer Hill.

There was a time when many thought the campus would never be built, a time when rumors were circulated that the campus would not be finished on time. Despite these pessimistic views, the first class of 750 students on Spencer Hill are attending classes.

Of course, there are still difficulties and inconveniences. Only two of the five buildings are in use. At first, heat was not yet installed but was endured by the hordes of shivering students; laboratories were not yet fully equipped. However, the campus is fully on its way to final completion.

At present, finishing touches are being made in the classroom and Science buildings. Each week a different floor is being finished. Also, the heat is installed and the labs are now in use—classes are finally shaping up.

The landscape is also beautiful. The grass growing green around the campus lends a soft fresh color and fragrance, and air of newness, light and crisp as the autumn air. When winter comes to greet five completely finished buildings and covers everything with soft carpets of sparkling white snow, the frost and the snow will transform our campus into a truly ethereal world.

Peruvian Student Attending C.C.C.

Luis Goyzueta, of Lima, Peru, has been in the United States only one month. Enrolled in the General Business program, he learned about Corning Community College through the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, a private organization which enables young people of Latin American to earn a better living through education. Luis attended the Peruvian North American Cultural Institute for two years where he learned to speak English.

The United States is not too much different from what Luis expected it to be. He said, "The people are very friendly and kind. American people are a good people, a nice people." There is not too great a contrast between the girls of the United States and Peruvian girls. "Both kinds have heart and spirit; both kinds are human."

After he receives his degree at Corning, Luis plans to study at a university in the United States or in Europe. His future plans include the desire to return to Peru and help in the "building, making, and getting of new economic markets" for his country.

If he prefers living in the United States, however, Luis may decide to stay. We shall strive to make Luis' brief stay here, at Corning, a memorable and profitable one.

Elections Slated For October 18

Student interest in the student board perks up as the time for elections comes round again. The first elections of this school year will be Friday, October 18. This election is open to all freshmen carrying a load of at least 12 hours. This time, three freshmen will be elected to the student council as representatives of the freshmen class and will serve immediately after election till next May when the officers and regular Board Members will be chosen. All those interested in participating in the fracas should contact any Board Member and be briefed on the election procedure.

Hootenanny Highlight Of Orientation Week

The incoming students of the class of '65 were introduced to the confusing college trend during a vigorous sequence of events. Speckles of red beanies and "small" name-tags were the distinguishing factors to identify the frosh. Unaware of the upcoming fate planned for them by the Orientation Committee, they eagerly awaited each surprise consisting mainly of songs and soliloquies.



The weather chilled all but the spirits of those who attended the Hootenanny at the "BARN" on Marland Road.

The Class of '65's calloused hands, dusty faces, and aching anatomies comprised the basic elements of C.C.C.'s 1963 chain gang. As J.A.D. Day was brought to a close, the freshmen departed, looking back upon the tiny stone monuments adorning Spencer Hill. Despite the physical exertion Saturday afternoon the "initiated" returned that evening together with faculty members and sophomores to gyrate to the music of Bobby Comstock and the Counts. The featured attraction was the dance contest among the freshmen. The winners, alias Sandy Swing and Bobby Dance, were deprived of wearing their

beanies Sunday at the all-college activities day.

Besides the academic aspects of this enlightening orientation program, the entire student body enjoyed the socializing events. The activities were ingeniously organized and executed so that neither freshmen nor sophomores complained (except for the open-air theater on Marland Road). Chilly bones were revived when freshmen turned to freshmen with a proposition—"I'll keep your feet warm if you'll keep mine warm." The nostalgic spirit of the music coupled with the reciprocation of "foot warmers" made the qualities of the Hootenanny a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Watson Homestead was an ideal setting for the finale of Orientation Week. Full utilization of the recreational facilities, harmonizing spirits, and an appetizing supply of food made the day complete. This was the finishing touch to a highly successful and fun-filled Orientation Week. Here's hoping that our class can fulfill this task next year with as much competence as the Orientation Committee has this fall.

The election schedule is as follows:

- October**
- 7—petitions started out
 - 11—petitions to be handed in—last day
 - 14—Meeting for candidates and campaign managers in C-202 at 1 p.m.
 - 17—speeches by candidates at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria
 - 18—voting day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Editor Notes

The staff of the Crier would like to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to all the incoming Freshmen and returning students. The unprecedented enrollment for the year 1963-64 (737 full time, 16 part time, and 532 night) is certainly indicative of the fact that Corning Community College has assumed a position among the best junior colleges in the state.

With college comes the realization that if one is to succeed, he must assume the correct attitude—that of responsibility. Every fact of college life is planned in such a way that this sense of responsibility can be instilled within the Freshman mind. It is up to the individual student to utilize all the educational facilities available to him. He must learn to make decisions which may influence his entire future. He must learn to seek advice from one more capable than himself, when confronted with a seemingly insurmountable problem.

For some, the two years spent at Corning will be just one step toward a brighter and more prosperous future. For others it will mean the termination of their college career. We firmly urge each student to make the most of this educational endeavor.

Circle K Inducts Eighteen New Members

The first meeting of the Circle K club here at CCC was held on Wednesday, October 2, at 1:00 P.M. Eighteen freshmen were admitted to the club at that time. The President of the club, Roger Palmer, addressed the group and asked that they invite their friends to attend the next meeting so that the membership might reach thirty-five.

On Saturday, October 5, six Circle K members were present at the soccer match with Auburn to help the coaching department.

The members involved were Arnold Herrington, Rick Peet, Nick Dugo, Bob Argetsinger, Ben Younker, and David Mark. On Sunday, October 6, Circle K furnished six guides to work at the Parents' Day activities. These guides were Richard Iverson, Dick Hikok, Ben Younker, Bob Yorio, Jan Stever, and Roger Palmer.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the club on Wednesday, October 15, at 1:00 P.M. All male students here at CCC are invited. Watch for posters.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Dear Editor,

A nation, an individual, a newspaper may come of age most quickly under fire. There is a healthy exchange of opinion inherent in any open dispute. It is only the insidious intention of the "sniper," working under the cloak of anonymity, to turn honest difference into the subverted purpose of mistrust and suspicion.

"Let All Be Heard," declares The Crier, and all shall be heard. We respect the right of individual to offer their protests in articles and letters. We will not brook the misguided use of this paper for the personal vendetta of an individual or group against any other person or persons.

Opinions thus far expressed have, in the main, been directed toward fundamental issues involving the life of the college, and deserve to be spoken in the arena of public exchange. Such opinions do not, however, necessarily represent a policy statement of the "Crier" staff, its advertisers, or the publication board. We shall expect signed letters from any party desiring to be heard — this is our purpose. We only retain the right to consider our own space limitations in the publishing of any such letters.

Thus do we honor the question, which is the life's blood of any publication worthy of the name. Following the advice of Socrates, let us then beware of the so-called partisan:

"The partisan, when he is engaged in a dispute, cares nothing about the rights of the question, but is anxious only to convince his hearers of his own assertions."

Minority and majority, right and wrong, good and bad, truth and falsehood are all impossible terms to subjectively analyze. Like the professor's quiz—it won't satisfy all students, but only hope to be: fair. Let us all try to be fair in our judgment of each other. Only then can your newspaper fulfill its purpose.

William P. Thompson

On Our Calendar

"Modern Dance Class"

Attention all sophomore girls! Now for the first time, CCC will be offering a course in modern dancing technique which will be open to a maximum of 75 sophomore girls. However, if the number of sophomore girls does not meet the 75 girl maximum, freshman girls may be able to register.

Your capable instructor will be the talented Kaliope Candianides, present modern dance teacher at Elmira College. During the course, the Elmira College Dance Club will have a combined recital and workshop with the Corning modern dance students.

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"CCC's Cheerleaders"

This years cheerleaders will be led by co-chairmen Marion Groner and Joan Kosty. Now through November the cheerleaders are engaged in selling Christmas cards, so buy your Christmas cards now and help support the cheerleaders.

Don't miss the cheerleaders big pep rally to be held at one o'clock, the Friday before the first Basketball game.

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"Men Working"

Construction work will have to be tolerated for the next few weeks, especially on Thursdays and Fridays, when certain floors will be closed to all students. Please look for posted room changes.

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"Fine Art Films"

This year CCC is showing many of the fine art films on Thursdays and Fridays at one p.m. in room 207 of the classroom building.

On Friday, October 25, in room C207 be sure to see "The Savage Eye"—a movie called the greatest domestic documentary film, tracing the life of a young divorcee in the 'jungles' of Los Angeles.

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"Items of Special Interest"

A hayride and dance are scheduled for Saturday, October 19.

Please note—October 25 is the last day for dropping courses without grade penalty.

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Froshs' First Days

Pat Early

The leisurly days for us have passed by
We must get up each morning and heave a sigh
We grudgingly place that beanie on our head
While we wistfully thing, "I wish I were in bed!"

We eagerly travel up Spencer Hill
If cancer, doesn't kill us, that hill will!
We gasp in awe as our new campus comes in view
But after that hill, we simply utter, "Whew!"

We trudge to the bookstore where we receive a shock
The prices are bigger than the entire stock!
But we gaily load ourselves down with the books
And go to meet our Profs. while dodging Sophomore looks.

We find that our classrooms are sunny and bright
We also find that our books are no longer light.
We look for a seat—and isn't it a disgrace?
There doesn't seem to be a left-handed one in the place!

But despite all the hardships we go on our way
To gain a little knowledge with each passing day.
For now we are Freshmen at Corning Community
And to the Sophomores we have developed an immunity.

On top of Spencer Hill you are sure to find

A beautiful campus, the best of it's kind.
No one can deny, at least in this crowd,
That of our new campus we are all very proud.

NOTICE

The CRIER is looking for a Managing Editor to Co-ordinate all editorial activities. Anyone interested may contact Aggie Tyler in the Publications Office.



Looking forward to the Hayride tomorrow night.

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Help! Help! I can't find my car.

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Judy Collson and Fran Biggs

Hi everyone!
Just in case we never met
Or our acquaintance you did forget
We are those two student nurses
Pretty bad at writing verses,
Who would like this year through
To tell you what our nursing
students do.

One more thing we will say
We missed you all our time away!

Although the blistering warmth of summer is dying with the approach of old man winter, and the surf boards are no longer riding the waves but are in "dry dock" for the winter, we hope you all thoroughly enjoyed your respite wherever you were. We student nurses at CCC greeted those beaming rays of summer while on our psychiatric affiliation at Willard State Hospital which is located on the east side of Seneca Lake. Those first three weeks of June instilled in all of us a keener knowledge and understanding of mental illness with its many phases. We also came to appreciate the importance of self knowledge in maintaining optimum mental health in ourselves and those committed to our care. Worthwhile as the experience was, we were all delighted when they "unlocked" the doors and the official word came that school

was out for the summer. We all appreciated the Cassidy family's thoughtfulness in playing host at a party given at their cottage in honor of CCC student nurses and their "bushed" instructors. This event certainly put the icing on a year well spent.

Because that old saying "with the old must come the new" seems to be the byword at CCC this year, you won't be surprised to hear that our nursing department claims some new additions. Mrs. Bernadine Hallinan, a resident of Elmira, has just left the ranks of St. Joseph's Hospital where her last position was that of assistant supervisor of nursing, to take on the job of instructor of medical surgical nursing and periatrics here at CCC. St. Joseph's loss was certainly our gain! A pleasant surprise was afforded our sophomore class when Betty Richards, a transfer from Orange County, joined us. Finally we are all proud to have forty-six added to our nursing student body. Forty-six wide eyed freshmen have recently been fitted for their uniforms and are anxiously awaiting that day in November when they will don their caps and join the ranks of the student nurses of CCC.

Our hardy Welcome to all of you!

Elections Held At Sullivan House, Perry Hall

We are extremely proud of our beautiful new Spencer Hill campus, and this year we can also boast of occupying two women's residence halls.

Perry Hall, located at 175 East First Street, was occupied by women residents last year. Among the new additions this year is Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, the housemother, who keeps a watchful eye over the thirty freshmen residents. The governing board of Perry Hall, who work in conjunction with Mrs. Hamilton and the college have been elected and are as follows:

Fire Warden—Stephanie Clark, Treasurer—Lynne Carmody, Secretary—Barb Matejka, Vice President—Barbara Bowers, President—Alice Principe.

These girls, along with all the other First Street residents, work together to enforce regulations and make the dormitory a better and happier place to live.

Sullivan House, which formerly was used as faculty offices and classrooms, takes on a new decor this year; it houses thirty young resident women along with the housemother, Mrs. Karen McGraw. The governing body of Sullivan House consists of:

Fire Warden — Lib Unwin, Treasurer—Rita Luke, Secretary —Bonnie Bradley, Vice President —Marcia Bennett, President —Kathy Drone.

These young women work in association with Mrs. McGraw, the college, and the First Street residents.

This year both breakfast and dinner are served at Sullivan House, since the facilities there can accommodate sixty girls.

We hope this coming year will prove to be a happy and successful one for our residents and all those connected with the dormitories.

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