

Vol. 3, No. 2

CORNING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

November 19, 1963

# Campus Nearing Completion

## Student Center to Open December 1st



Quite a change from 5th & Chemung

Since our arrival seven short weeks ago, we have seen the architects' plans slowly but surely take shape on Spencer Hill. Operation J.A.D. saw the transformation of barren ground to its present velvety carpet. Most notable of the campus' progress was the erection of two glimmering flag poles surmounted by an American and the campus flags.

With the upcoming of the grass came the downfall of the leaves. At present we see the completion of the Classroom-Administration Building while the Science Building awaits a few minor adjustments. Plans call for the Student Center to near completion about the first of December. Most striking of all the buildings seems to be the Library, expected to open by the end of the first semester.

Here and there about the campus we have taken notice of the additions. Situated at the end of the main parking lot adjacent to the Classroom Building is a long-awaited telephone booth.

Also nearing completion is another parking area soon to don the old familiar white markings. In anticipation of the winter's early dark evenings, lights have been installed along the drives and walks. Labs have finally been scheduled since the opening of the laboratories a few weeks ago. The finishing touches on the hand railings will be seen in due time along with many other minor details.

Yes, it is unbelievable to have been witnesses to the progress that has taken C.C.C. from the blue-prints and transformed it into a virgin beauty against November's grey hues.

## Eminent Visitor To C.C.C. Campus

Dr. William Lloyd Imes is a noted member of the NAACP, as well as being a Presbyterian Minister, former teacher, and administrator for colleges in Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Imes, a Vice President of the NAACP, donated a copy of his book on race relations to our college library.

His speech was on the number one social problem in America and came during the centennial year of the emancipation of the "black man." He said that "there is no such thing as the place of the black man in the world today, because they are human, too." Dr. Imes feels that "the "white man" is putting himself in the position of kicking a man when he is lying down. The black man is trying to pull himself out of his state of dormancy in the world today, but is thrust back down the ladder by the prejudices of whites."

According to Dr. Imes, the Negro is learning the hard way that along with rights go responsibilities. The Declaration of Independence and The Bill of Rights are the basis for the Negro's right for freedom and equality. The Emancipation Proclamation, issued by Abraham Lincoln, was the turning point in Negro freedom.

Dr. Imes stated that "all white people should realize that the Negro revolution is not based on hatred or revenge but on the right to be equal to white men in the services they receive and the jobs they perform. The color line is the scar tissue which is prompting a great deal of the demonstrations. The fact that many white people let their prejudices interfere with their attitudes toward the Negroes is an important factor in the need to feel equal. The discrimination resulting from these prejudices are the very things that the NAACP and its members are trying to combat. When racial prejudices interfere with a man's right to education and jobs they are qualified to do, the freedom our forefathers fought for is being violated."

Dr. Imes was a very gracious and interesting addition to the campus of C.C.C. on Spencer Hill.

## Three New Additions To Student Government



The new Board Members are from left to right: Carol Holmes, Dave Rockwell and Shirley Conawall.

The Student Government welcomes three new members to the Board. They are Carol Holmes, Shirley Conawall, and David Rockwell, the winners of the elections of October 18. These three freshmen will be the representatives of the class of '65 and it is their job to relay back to the Board the opinions and suggestions of their class.

Carol (Bunny) Holmes comes to us from our own Corning. She is from the last senior class to graduate from C.F.A., but belongs to the first freshman class on the new campus. Carol is presently studying accounting and plans to transfer.

Dave Rockwell, known popularly as Rocky, is also of Corning. He comes, however, from the old Northside High and as such is also from a last class to graduate from the institution. Rocky is in the Math-Science program and he, too, hopes to transfer.

The third new member comes from Horseheads. Shirley Conawall, a graduate of Horseheads High, is in the nursing program and aspires to be another Florence Nightingale.

Though not from a wide geographic distribution, these new members of our Board nevertheless represent a wide range of interests and programs on our campus. We are positive their classmates will cooperate with

them to make their term of service till March a truly memorable, enjoyable, yet busy one.

## Thanksgiving Formal At Mark Twain

Marked by the traditional turkey and trimmings, November also sets the occasion for the annual Thanksgiving Ball. This college-sponsored activity is a must on your social calendar.

The semi-formal dance will take place at Elmira's Mark Twain Hotel, Ballroom and Terrace, from nine to one on November twenty-second. Music to delight the ear will be provided by Charles Tremaine and his orchestra.

Members of the Student Board who are engaged in the organization of this function are: Dominic Fasso, Carol Holmes, Shirley Conawall, and Judy Collson.

Remember, make plans early for this eventful and enjoyable evening.

On behalf of the entire student body, we would like to extend our sincere best wishes to Dean Rollin Perry for a speedy recovery.

# The Editor Notes

At a recent meeting of the Faculty-Student Association, plans for the formation of a yearbook were wholeheartedly approved. This will be the first time in two years that such a publication has been in existence.

Under the competent leadership of Roger Palmer, a staff has been assembled and a temporary budget drawn up. This year, the photography will be the sole responsibility of the students; this has been made feasible by the recent purchase of some costly photographic equipment. The organization has plans for a seventy-two page, hard cover edition which will be entitled THE BARONIAN. In order that the tremendous expense involved in the printing of such a publication may be absorbed, there will be a slight charge to those students desiring a copy and patrons will be solicited for the first time.

You, as a student, can assist the Yearbook Association by doing two things: observe the bulletin boards for schedules of when particular pictures are to be taken, especially if it is to be a composite of a certain campus organization, and by volunteering your services if you happen to be talented in an area such as art or layout.

We feel that a yearbook, unlike a newspaper, should be a lasting memento of college life and therefore, urge each student to do his part to make the plans for THE BARONIAN materialize.

# Cuts and Scratches

by Judy Collson and Fran Biggs

Hi Everyone!

Yep, we're here again to report. Although we fear it might be short. So if with us you'll come along. We promise not to keep you long.

Perhaps you have thought it peculiar lately that our nursing students have been walking around nostalgically droopy eyed, croaking the little jingle, "It's swell in Hornell." No, we don't all belong to the Turtle Club! The fact is, for the past four weeks the nursing students have been burning the pavement to St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell on a Pediatric affiliation. So as not to have you all in tears we had better confess that each student went there for only two of these four weeks. We say this with a special note of sympathy to our nursing instructors, Miss Roupp and Mrs. Hallinan, who were brave enough to face all four weeks. Because our visits there were relatively short it was a special honor for our class to see one of our own "make the headlines," in that fair city. The spot light specifically shown on Kathy Farabough, whose picture appeared in the Hornell "Tribune," demonstrating fire safety measures in connection with a fire demonstration held at the hos-

pital. Best of all are the memory gems which we hold of the personnel, sisters, students, and patients (youngsters and oldsters) associated with St. James Hospital.

A hearty congratulations coupled with heartfelt "Thank You" go to Bernie Jones, who was elected to represent our nursing students at S.N.A.N.Y.S. and Judy Collson, his very capable predecessor.

Guess it's so long 'till we meet again.

# The Crier



Four subjects, Five warnings.

## THE ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS

by John B. Duncan

President Kennedy's alliance for progress is now two years old. At its outset it had as one of its objectives the assistance in the improvement of the standard of living for the people in the Latin American countries. How has the program done in this respect, and how might it do in the future, is what I would like to briefly discuss.

The plan was that a Latin American country would receive aid either in a financial or produce form. The recipient of such aid would hopefully be a federal government which was of a democratic or near-democratic construction. However, much to our chagrin, we have discovered some misguided behavior in high places on the receiving end of this exchange. We have learned that it was not uncommon to find United States grain in the store windows to be sold to the average consumer. This was of course not part of the original plan.

If the plan had been carried out as conceived, the grain would have been delivered by the Latin American governments to the people living in city slums or villages, as a gift from the United States. In exchange, we would hope for cordial relations with the governments concerned.

Another equally depressing result which the program has had to accept, has been the case of an overthrown government by the military, such as has been recently experienced in Honduras. Where the government is overthrown by the military, the United States is forced to break off diplomatic and foreign relations with the government in question. This not only embarrasses the White House, but also strikes a heavy blow at the entire program itself.

One possible solution to this discouraging problem may lie in a change in procedure as to whom shall be the direct recipient of this aid. As was mentioned before, the usual recipient would be the federal government. It might be worthwhile to make a change in the original plan to that of giving the grain directly to local village councils, or clubs and organizations on a local level. Such a procedure would have three results:

One—the doing away of embarrassment to the Administration when a federal government is overthrown, hence forcing the United States to break off foreign aid to the country concerned.

Two—The knowledge that the people were actually receiving the aid, as compared with the old method where it could only be hoped that the federal government would follow through on what they had agreed with Washington.

Three — The satisfaction of knowing for sure that the starving people of Latin America were actually receiving the aid that we intended them to receive.

There may be protests from the federal governments of Latin America to this change, by refusing to go along with it, but, at least the effort should be made in the hope of a favorable result.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### WHAT LATIN AMERICA EXPECTS FROM THE UNITED STATES

by Luis Goyzueta

The title may confuse (surprise) many people, causing some to ask "Why do we have to help Latin America?" The word "expects" automatically makes them think in terms of money. There may be others, with greater insight into the existing conditions in Latin America, who may inquire "what is necessary, and when?"

The answer to the latter could be that aid is necessary right now, but the fact remains we do not know how much we need, only what we need and, more especially, what we do not want. We do not want patronage in exchange for our political support at a time when it would benefit the United States. Nor do we wish a munificent reward for allowing the United States to impose upon our country a way of life which may not be entirely to our liking. Such a condition, we feel, would not be true democracy. We wish only for true liberty.

However, financial help is necessary so that we may carry out our economic development as well as support our reforms (agricultural, tax, credit, education, enterprise and state structure) all of which bear enemies in our country to the extreme right and extreme left. Last, but not least, we need strengthening in our war against dire poverty.

I hope this may be a call to men of good will. Working together we can look forward to a bright tomorrow. Without the understanding help of the United States a dark and sinister tomorrow may stifle the cheers of liberty in our throats.

## NOTICE

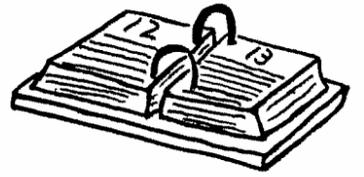
The CRIER is looking for a Managing Editor to Co-ordinate all editorial activities. Anyone interested may contact Aggie Tyler in the Publications Office.

## Circle K To Participate In Sale of Baronian

A new secretary and treasurer were selected by Circle K members at the October 31 meeting. They are Ron Shaw, secretary and Jan Stever, treasurer. The luncheon meeting was held in the Board room where lunch was prepared by Mrs. O. Each member was asked to participate in a service project. The club will be participating in the Yearbook competition. They hope to sell more Yearbooks than any other organization. Top salesman will receive a copy of The BARONIAN and the club selling the most books will receive a cup with their name and the year on it. The Student Government may be alloting some dances to clubs and the Circle K expressed interest in sponsoring one.

## On Our Calendar

by Barb Fudge



Chorus

Do you like to sing? Here is a good way to show your talent and have fun at the same time. Membership in CCC's chorus is still open to anyone interested in joining, and the only requirement is that you enjoy singing. Under the advisorship of Mr. Kretch, the chorus presently has an active membership of 45. Newly appointed officers are: Gerrie Yanch as President, Ronnie Gee as Vice President, Dottie Peterson as Librarian, and Margaret Kramph as the Accompanist.

Future plans include an informal concert and carol sing in the cafeteria on Dec. 11, the Wednesday before Christmas vacation. Plan to attend the chorus meetings on every Monday and Friday and on Wednesday, November 13, at 1:00 in room C-207.

\* \* \*

### Health Lecture

On Tuesday, November 26, the Local Chapter of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a public meeting on anti-smoking at 8:00 p.m. in the East Side High Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Ross, chief surgeon from Roswell Park Cancer institution in Buffalo.

\* \* \*

### Fine Art Films

"Family of Man," a documentary film with Edward Steichen, a famed photographer, as host during his famed exhibit at Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., will be shown Sunday, November 17, 1963 at 8:15 p.m. at the Classroom Building in room C-207. In addition, "Ansel Adams, Photographer," will be shown at the same time.

\* \* \*

### CCC's Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders will hold their first Pep Rally this year in the Campus Drive at 1:00 on Monday, November 25 in honor of the Basketball game to be played the same night at 8:00 against Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City.

Regular cheerleaders meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 in room S-208.

\* \* \*

### Discussions

Wednesday, November 20, Charles C. Crangle, Director of New York State's Bureau of Planning will speak on the subject "Regional Planning for Better Services" at the Community Development Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in C-202.

\* \* \*

### Items of Special Interest

Thanksgiving Dance, Friday November 22 from 9-12.

Wednesday, November 27, the library stacks will close until January 6. No books may be withdrawn during this time. Please plan accordingly.

## The CRIER

Student Newspaper of  
Corning Community College  
Corning, New York

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 Sports ..... Bill Hagerdon  
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 Photography ..... Roger Palmer, Rene Reynolds, Ross Williams  
 Typists ..... Maryellen Hourihan, Pat Thompson  
 Advisors ..... Mr. Thompson, Mr. Forsythe

# Soldiers Without Swords

## Noted Work Of C.C.C. Professor

The printed word has provided a source of knowledge and inspiration for several centuries. We at Corning, are fortunate to have among our faculty Dr. Herbert A. Wisbey, Jr.—author. His book, **SOLDIERS WITHOUT SWORDS**, is the only work recommended by the Library of Congress for the study of the Salvation Army. Dr. Wisbey's second book, **JEMIMA WILKINSON, PUBLIC UNIVERSAL FRIEND (1752-1819)**, was finished a few weeks ago after seven years of research and will be published late next Spring or early in the Fall of '64.

Dr. Wisbey's interest in the Salvation Army began while serving in Europe with the Armed Forces during the second World War. He came across a biography of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army in England. The book, however, contained very little on the history of the Salvation Army itself. A few years later when Dr. Wisbey was working for his PhD. at Columbia, he chose the founding of the Salvation Army in America as the subject of his dissertation. His adviser, the famed historian, Allan Nevins, urged him to transform the dissertation into a book. Four years and several revisions later **SOLDIERS WITHOUT SWORDS** was published by Macmillan Company (1955).

Dr. Wisbey has also been a contributor to the New York Folklore Quarterly, New York History, and Quaker History among others. He has contributed seventy-six articles to the Grolier Encyclopedia and has been a member of the Editorial Board of New York Folklore History since 1957. He came to Corning after having served as the Head of the History Department at Keuka College for some ten years.

For the last eight years, Dr. Wisbey has been researching and writing his latest book **JEMIMA WILKINSON**. This is the story of one of America's earliest women Preachers. She gathered a group of followers in New England and finally established a colony on the shores of Keuka Lake. Her home is still standing and her story is an integral part of New York State history.

As for the future, Dr. Wisbey has tentative plans to collaborate with Mrs. Herbert Pickett to produce a history of Corning. This could be used as a textbook for seventh grade History classes and as a reference for anyone interested in local history. His plans in-

clude remaining on the faculty of Corning for the next few years.

### HOME TO THE HILLS

by Bob Narde



When seventeen-year-old Penelope Yokel left Grove's Landing (population 213) to attend college, she promised her grey-haired mother that she would write at least once a week. True to her word, Penelope wrote her first letter home:

Penelope Yokel  
Perry Hall, room 17  
Coren Community College

Dear Mom,

How is things at home, Mom? I know you have to work hard takin in washing an all that to keep me here in school, but I'm gonna study hard, Mom, and someday you'll be real proud of me.

I been here a whole four weeks now, Mom, and already everybody says I'm a genuine Joe Colleg. The girls are real nice to me too, an they even let me buy them a few beers when we go downtown. They laugh at all my jokes and say they like to go places with me.

They give me a wonderful room here, Mom. It's between the lavatory and the living room. It is very convenient, but the walls are very thin, Mom, I don't mind that so much. It's the sound of that new invention called (televeesion) that bothers me, when I try to study. Since I have been

in college, I have learned to hate televeesion.

When I first seen the room I didn't like it one bit, Mom. The room was in the basement and all it has for windows was three small slits up near the ceiling. But the house mother told me to think of the windows as portholes as though I was on some sea cruise. She was right too, cause whenever it rains the room is under water.

The house mother comes to my room twice a night just to see if I am okay. Once she asked me how I ever got to college. I told her it weren't hard since the train stops at Grove's Landing every week. She didn't like my answer very much, but I think it was nice of her to take an interest in me.

My roommates are terrific buddies of mine. They promised to take good care of me since this is the first time I am away from home. They let me have the top bunk, Mom, and it is really great once you learn to get up there without smackin your head on the ceiling. My roommates are also learning me how to play gin. They say I'm so good a player I'll probably start winnin' any day now. Then maybe I can buy some of my books back.

We got some real talented people in the dorm here Mom. The girl upstairs does a keen tumbling act every evening and you should hear the kid across the hall play her bugle!

I gotta stop writing now, Mom, since I got a lot of studying to do for the next half hour. If you can spare it, Mom, I'd appreciate five bucks since I am almost broke.

Your ever lovin daughter  
Penelope

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# Speaking of Sports

by Bill Hagerdon

The Corning Community College soccer squad saw their first action Saturday, October 5 when they defeated Auburn Community College 2-1 at the Kent Phillips School field.

Both of the Baron's goals were scored by Harry Lawrence, who, with the rest of the C.C.C.'s front line, presented a constant challenge to the Auburn defense.

With the taste of victory still prevalent in their mouths, Coach Farr's Booters suffered their first set-back of the season, Tuesday, October 8, when Harpur College visited C.C.C. at Kent Phillips School field leaving a 4-0 score behind them.

The first period saw Harpur score twice; they scored again near the end of the second period. After analyzing their playing the Baron's held the Harpur Booters scoreless in the third period and giving up an unavoidable penalty kick in the last period.

Corning's scorers couldn't manage to get a good shot at their opponent's goal, although much of the game was in Harpur territory. Regardless of the score our boys showed initiative and improvement.

Next, the Corning Community soccer team travelled to Rochester to receive its second set-back in three starts, Saturday, October 12, bowing to Monroe County Community College, 9-1.

The Baron's right inside, Bob Nace, scored the only point on a penalty kick, and Corning's goalie, Dave Rockwell did an outstanding job, although he was used for target practice by the Monroe Booters. It seems the team was not ready at this time for the outstanding teamwork of Monroe. Many rationalizations can be given for this game, some even with justification, but for all intent and purposes we'll label this occasion as "The Monroe Massacre."

On Friday, October 18 the Barons travelled to Geneva to play Hobart Frosh, losing a close game 3-2.

Our baron Booters fought hard their first three periods with Bob Nace heading the ball in the Hobart goal on a corner kick, and Jim Aggett blasting on another well-organized play.

Corning lost their game in the final period when they were out-hustled completely by Hobart's much slower team. Still, it was a rough game and a rough loss.

When Monroe C. C. visited Corning Monday, October 21, our Barons were waiting for them, but lost 4-2 when they failed to get

started by letting Monroe score three goals in the first period.

Monroe scored again in the third period, with Corning scoring only in the second period on two penalty kicks from Bob Mace. Although the will to win was prevalent, the methods used were slightly abstract. Soccer is intended to be a non-contact sport, but from the sidelines there was a great deal of evidence to the contrary. Our boys are pushing together now—but it would help if they were to push the ball rather than their opponents. Nevertheless, Coach Farr's team is showing much improvement and they are not giving up.

On Saturday, October 26, the Corning Community College soccer club was tripped by Auburn C. C., 3-1 at Auburn.

Both teams seemed disorganized and individualized. Corning's only tally came from Bob Nace on a penalty kick. Everyone agreed that fate was against us all the way in this game.

Corning's last soccer game was played at the Kent Phillips Elementary School field on Friday, November 1st, when the Barons hosted Ithaca Freshmen in a disheartening defeat of 5-2.

C.C.C. lost the game when they lost the choice of goals at the beginning of the game. Corning played the first period defending the goal with a strong wind and showers blowing against them. These conditions made kicking the ball squarely or high, impossible, resulting in three Ithaca goals in the first period.

Corning's Jim Catchpole scored the lone goal in the second period and Harvey Howe blasted through the Ithaca goalie for the Baron's only other goal which came in the third period. Ithaca also scored in the third period and again in the fourth period on a penalty kick.

Everyone tried hard in this last game and also in all the other games of the season. We think the Baron's manager, Jim Learn, deserves a lot of credit for the unquestioned help he gave at all times, and for all the jobs he performed—from sanitary engineer to substitute goalie. Also, without question, Coach Ray Farr deserves praise beyond reason for the outstanding job he did with the team this year. Even though the Barons ended up with a 1-6 record, all the players are grateful to Coach Farr who watched over all of them personally and became a respected symbol and friend to one and all.

# Basketball Preview

by Dave Stenger

With practice underway for two weeks, Mr. Bulkley informed us that the boys are progressing according to schedule and should be ready for the first game on Nov. 25th. Don't wait for the first game in the new gym before getting out and supporting your team but let them know we're behind them from the start.

This year the team includes five returning lettermen and the rest being new talent. New talent includes: Harry Lawrenel, Jim Thomas, Tom Deneen, John Driggins, Norm Smith, Rocky Spaccio, George Lewis, Martin O'Donnell, Joe Freeando, Mike Hanna, Rann Weigel, Karl Meller, Carl Spady, Russell Comereski, Jim Catchpole, Bob Mace, Bob Dieckman and Dave Rockwell. The lettermen re-

### SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

Date	Team	Place	Time
11/25/63	Baptist Bible Seminary	Johnston City	8:00 P.M.
12/ 6/63	Jamestown C.C.	Jamestown	8:00 P.M.
12/ 7/63	Erie Tech	Buffalo	3:00 P.M.
12/11/63	Monroe C.C.C.	Corning	7:30 P.M.
12/14/63	Morrisville Ag. Tech.	Morrisville	2:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS VACATION			
1/ 4/64	Keystone	LaPlume, Pa.	7:30 P.M.
1/ 8/64	Alfred Univer. Frosh	Alfred	6:30 P.M.
1/10/64	Auburn C.C.	Corning	.....
1/15/64	Monroe C.C.C.	R.I.T.	7:30 P.M.
1/18/64	Jamestown C.C.	Corning	7:30 P.M.
SEMESTER BREAK			
2/ 7/64	Erie Tech.	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/ 8/64	Keystone Junior Col.	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/11/64	Baptist Bible Seminary	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/14/64	Auburn C.C.	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/15/64	Alfred Tech.	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/22/64	Morrisville Ag. Tech.	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/26/64	Alfred Univ. Frosh	Corning	8:00 P.M.
2/29/64	Niagara County C.C.	Corning	8:00 P.M.

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