



The

"Let All Be Heard"

Crier



Vol. 3, No. 5

CORNING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

April 24, 1964

ALL-SCARS BOW TO FACULTY

Faculty Members Selected To Further Education

Miss Shirley Edsall, associate librarian at Corning Community College, is in attendance at a six-weeks workshop on reference at the New York World's Fair, which began on Thursday, April 9th.

The library workshop at the World's Fair will continue from April 9 to May 19. A two-weeks training session in information retrieval and IBM data processing for libraries will introduce Miss Edsall to new library practices. Lecturers will include the deans of library schools at Columbia and Rutgers Universities and Pratt Institute. The World's Fair Exhibit will provide the librarians with the opportunity of using a carefully selected collection of reference sources supplemented by microfilm readers-printers and the UNIVAC 400 Real-Time System.

Miss Edsall has been active in library affairs throughout the State University systems and is a member of the Library Council of the College Center of the Finger Lakes. She is one of the four faculty members from the Corning college who will attend workshops, seminars, and summer institutes. Miss Edsall is one of 58 librarians chosen by the American Library Association for the gathering at the World's Fair exhibit, "Library U.S.A."

Dr. John Martin, Professor of English and religion and Director of the Corning Community College library, has received a grant from the State University of New York for eight weeks of study at Columbia University in the area of Japanese Literature and Thought.

Dr. Herbert A. Wisbey, Jr., professor of history and program coordinator for social sciences at the college, has been accepted by the State Education Department to attend a 10-weeks seminar on Latin American study at Cornell University. About fifteen teachers of history will attend the seminar at Cornell. It is being held "to enable them to expand their information in a new area in order that they might enrich their courses."

The seminar will deal with the history, geography, economics and language of Latin America.

Mr. Donald Forsythe, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a grant by the

National Science Foundation to attend an eight-weeks summer institute at the University of Missouri for teachers of economics in junior and community colleges.

The summer institute at the University of Missouri has stated its objective as, "the opportunity to acquaint the two-year college instructor in depth, with a fuller understanding and knowledge of university programs and problems on the transfer level." Units received from this institute will be applied toward Forsythe's doctoral studies.

Library Presented With Noted Artwork

A fine collection of Eskimo sculpture has been donated on permanent loan to the Corning Community Library by James Houston. These pieces of sculpture were made by the Eskimos of northwest Baffin Land.

Houston was Civil Administrator for the Canadian government for a period of ten years, during which time he taught the Eskimos the crafts which they now sell. With additional sculptures Houston has promised, the library will have the finest collection of Eskimo sculpture in the United States today.

Some of these are already on display in the library; a brochure on them is being prepared and will be ready for distribution in May.

Corning Community College is also fortunate to receive on permanent loan from Robert Rockwell, one of his prized Frederick Remington paintings and five pieces of Remington sculpture. These, along with books and letters pertaining to Remington, are to be on display in the library lounge.

In addition, Rockwell has given to the college, a Bierstadt painting of the Rocky Mountains which will soon hang in the stairwell of the Student Center. A brochure on all of this material is now being published.

The parents of Kenneth Law, a student at Corning Community College, have presented the school with eight water colors of tribesmen in northern Burma.

Week-end Picnic Scheduled For Havana Glen

Plans are now being completed for the big social event of the season — Spring Weekend to be held May 18, 19, and 20.

Friday is classified as "Bermuda Day" and "Anything Can Happen Day." Friday afternoon a Carnival featuring booths sponsored by the various activity groups on campus will be held at the college, Friday night at 9:00 p. m., Link Ray, the artists who recorded "Rumble" and "Rawhide," will entertain at a casual dress rock and roll dance. During the intermissions, The Four Seasons will give two shows of

one-half hour each.

These will be framed and hung at the end of the month in the reference collection.

The library has also received five Flemish and one Aubusson tapestry. Four of these will hang on the main level of the library and one in the Student Center.

As a final note on the library: furnishing will be complete by mid-May, at which time the seating capacity will rise to 250 as opposed to the current 62.

Eight Students To Be Honored In May

In an effort to create greater student interest in various clubs, student organizations, and activities and also to give due recognition to those students whom the student body feels have been outstanding in the fields of Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, Corning Community College is initiating this year, for the first time, a STUDENT RECOGNITION DAY. This will be held in conjunction with an all college convocation in May, at which time, awards will be given in the Athletic and Scholastic departments also.

Eight awards will be given. Of these, six will be general service awards in areas such as publications, government, clubs, etc. The two remaining awards will be granted to the one outstanding Sophomore man and Sophomore woman who have exhibited the above qualities as well as maintaining a scholastic average of 2.7.

It is hoped that a precedent may be set such that STUDENT RECOGNITION DAY may become an annual event and in so doing, produce academic and service minded students.

Saturday afternoon an exciting baseball game between the Faculty and the Students will be played at Watson Homestead. In the evening Frank Pennell and his orchestra will play for a semi-formal dance to be held at the Student Center.

Sunday afternoon and evening the "All College Picnic" will be sponsored at Watson Homestead.

Tickets are now on sale for \$7.00. Better get your tickets soon because the price is being raised to \$9.00. Come to all the activities and have a great time.

C. C. C. To Host African Conference

Corning Community College will be honored May 16 through 23 by delegates from 25 African nations attending an unprecedented African conference called "Africa: Training for Leadership." The objectives of this conference is to help plan education and training for African youth. Forty delegates will attend the conference consisting of people from government, trade unions, educational institutions and youth groups.

Some noted African leaders to attend are: Dr. John Karefa-Smart who is minister of Foreign Affairs for Sierra Leone, Tom Mboya minister of Justice for Kenya, Rashidi Kawawa Vice President of Tanganyika, Dr. Majob Ben Seddick Secretary General of Moroccan Trade Union, and Dr. Joseph KiZerbo professor Lycee d'Ouagadougou from Upper Volta.

The African conference is being sponsored by the Corning Glass Works Foundation and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, New York. Field trips will be held to visit the Corning area including local industries and local business firms. The conference will be spoken in English and French simultaneously as about one third of the delegates speak only French.

Delegates have been accepted from the following countries: Algeria, Cameroun, Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville), Congo Republic (Brazzaville), Dahomey, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Mali, Morocco, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, Senegal, Sudan, Tanganyika, Tunisia, Uganda, United Arab Republic, and Upper Volta.

Matadors Win Over Staff 56-55

For the second year in a row, the Matadors marched on to victory at the annual CRIER-Faculty basketball game held on Saturday, April 11, at the Corning Free Academy gymnasium, winning by a slim margin of one point.

Former Olympic champions playing for the All-Scars were: Bob Nace, Ed Brown, Bill Hagerdon, John Nichols, Al Hinkle, Tony Midey, Rom Oliver and Ted Mayhood. Nace, a former Celtic, led the CRIER team point-wise, with Mayhood and Nichols not far behind. The All-Scars were fortunate to secure seven of the most beautiful and best-dressed women, all previously high-fashion models, to cheer for them.

Playing for the faculty we had: "Nasty" Neil Bulkley, "Crazy Legs" Craumer, "Dancing Dick" Kelly, "Wild Bill" Thompson, "Bouncin' Bob" Shaddock, "Sneaky Sam" Chilson, "Backcourt" Beck, "Galloping Gary" Yoggy, "Ambling Al" Krech, "Fingers" Forsythe, "Rambling Roger" Burkhart and Bob "the Dribble" Chapman. The unbiased job of referee went to two most highly respected faculty members — "Dead-eye" Dolan and "Jumping Jim" Brown. Our only complaint is that these two spent more time watching the cheerleaders than the players.

Pre-game activity included several musical selections by Corning's answer to London's "Beatles." We are most grateful to Mr. Craumer for having obtained this guitar-playing, rock and roll singing, group of C.F.A. freshmen for our enjoyment. Half-time entertainment was provided by trumpet player Bill Hagerdon and his accompanist, John Nichols, on the drums. Admittedly, they are no Harry James or Gene Krupa, but they certainly deserve a lot of credit for a fine job.

So we lost another one, but in a way, there was victory for both sides—the CRIER made money and the faculty made enemies. Don't worry, though, we will get another chance in next year's grudge match, but for now, our sincerest thanks to all those who helped make our game a successful endeavor.

The Editor Notes

The editorial, by definition, is "the significant place which may intentionally express the views of those in control of the publication on a matter of current interest." In editorializing, one attempts to introduce an opinion into the reporting of facts either by overt comment or by slanting the report toward a particular individual or individuals, certain issues of a controversial nature or major decisions which have been handed down as a matter of public concern.

Judging from some of the bitter retorts from some members of the student body concerning the previous edition of THE CRIER, we received the impression that some feel that we have abused our editorial right to interpret the facts, given to us on position of authority, as we see fit. Each piece of material going into the final printing of THE CRIER is approved by the literary advisor to the newspaper, a faculty member who is well-versed and adept in the field of literary criticism. At that time, and only then, may any alterations or omissions be made.

The motto of THE CRIER has always been, "Let All Be Heard." Perhaps it should be changed to, "Let All Be Heard Only If It Doesn't Pertain to the Faculty, Administration, Student Body or Maintenance Department."

Oh Civil Rights

by JOHN DUNCAN

Today we are living in a world of rapid and continuous change. Advances in science and medicine have given the people of this country the highest standard of living in the world and a longer life to enjoy it. Yet, with such advances as these, there still remains a field which appears to be held down in its efforts towards improvement. I am referring, of course, to man's understanding and respect for his fellow man.

Civil Rights is a broad and important topic which faces the people of the United States. I do not pretend to be an authority on this subject, but I do feel qualified to speak on my own feelings about the Negro in this country.

When I am in downtown Corning, perhaps sitting at a lunch counter, in a movie theatre, or in a restaurant, and see a Negro seated near by, the thought comes to me that in certain areas of the United States such an incident would not be allowed. A simple pleasure under the same conditions would not be permitted because a man's skin happens to be dark. To me this is an appalling situation.

It seems to me that equality of treatment should be exercised toward all of our citizens regardless of color. But the fact of the matter is, a member of the Negro Community, which represents ten per cent of our nation's population, is being, or potentially may be, subject to such discrimination. This is just one example, but I think the meaning becomes quite clear. If we are going to move ahead as a nation we must allow all of our citizens to take part in what makes up a progressive nation.

A few months ago, a Peace Corps worker returned from the Philippines and was asked how our racial problem was received there. He said that the Filipinos would look at front page newspaper headlines and pictures and see riots in Birmingham and elsewhere, riots between men of two different skin colors. Pictures of incidents like these were, to say the least, bewildering, in that they couldn't understand why there should be fighting because of a difference in race. On the Philippine Islands many different

races are able to live together peacefully without demonstrations. In short, demonstrations like these do harm our image abroad, and give second thoughts about life in America.

I don't think any of us wants an image of this kind to continue. It can be changed, and will be noticed by the people who were able to read and see pictures under the previous conditions. But such a change in our image must be preceded by a change at home.

Our democratic system of government gives us this opportunity in our State and Federal legislative bodies. In fact, Congress is presently considering Civil Rights legislation which can change directly or indirectly the situations which I have outlined. Let us hope it will pass and bring tranquility to our streets. We do not, however, have to wait for Congress to act. We can and should initiate change, when needed, in our daily lives, on the part of all Americans; to treat others as we would want to be treated; to give equal rights and opportunities to all of our citizens.

The racial problem in this country goes back more than one hundred years, but it can and must be solved peacefully and as soon as possible. With all of our citizens working together we can bring about this end.

Dear Editor;

I never knew who Jerry Sepka was. I never even heard his name until the last issue of the CRIER came out. It was then, because his name passed frequently over lips in the center and around the campus, that I wanted to, and did meet him.

I was not sure who I was looking for when I first set to making his acquaintance, so I tried to draw a mental picture from what was written about him in the CRIER.

After a couple of days of looking for a beady-eyed hoodlum-like punk, I gave up. I searched everywhere, every corner, examined every face for evil machinations, but there was nothing to approach the description on the campus.

Upon re-examining the CRIER I found the reason for my failure. I wasn't looking for a hoodlum, I was looking for a devilish, immature child. But my search for an irresponsible infant was also futile.

I finally met Jerry, through a friend, not through the descriptions above, and by gosh, he wasn't beady-eyed, OR infantile. I was surprised to find that he was a regular guy.

I talked with Jerry about the affair, and I was rather disturbed with the system of justice around here.

Jerry had been present when one of our very flimsy ping-pong tables fell apart. Whether he was a protagonist or not, I'll not argue. But the court decided him guilty; "guilty of negligence." They later told Jerry that his sentence would be a "temporary restriction from the student center." They didn't say anything about publicly slandering his name.

The slander was ten times the punishment of the restriction. It didn't seem fair. Then I remembered that it was decided in a student board meeting a few weeks back that the best way to lessen villainy around campus was to publicize it. The pieces all fell together, and the motive, but not the justice or logic, became apparent for unfairly slandering Jerry's name. Neither the justice

nor the logic have yet become apparent.

The damage has been done now, but I ask you who don't know Jerry to set aside the slanderous words that you associate with him, and get to know Jerry, and form your own opinion. I don't have to say anything to those who already know him, they are already sympathetic.

Garrett Myers

Dear Editor,

I advocate the awakening of the dormant powers vested in the student body related to control of Student Activities. The low caliber of student functions is due mainly to lack of organization and outside economic pressures.

The majority of the functions at this school fall into the category of "after thoughts." The student body possesses a bargaining power in economic matters that, if applied, could only result in more benefits for students genuinely interested in their school. The various committees engaged in coordination of school activities while working under less than perfect conditions fail to use their most powerful weapon, The Student Body itself. In some cases the lack of quality entertainment can be directly attributed to the exorbitant prices charged the committee by outside sources to provide refreshments for people attending these functions.

Some will say the lack of student support is a direct cause of the decline in quality of student activities. If looked upon in a brighter light, could it not be said, if the quality of entertainment were better there would be better support. In this same support lies the very power needed to obtain quality entertainment. Yet support cannot be gained without quality as its goal. A student body will not work to support activities which bring the same amount of pleasure which can be derived from putting a dime in a juke box and making a selection.

John N. White

Dear Editor,

One of the biggest problems at C.C.C. seems to be the mess left in Spencer Pub by a few irresponsible students. The situation is so bad that a student has been employed to clean up after his fellow classmates. These same students are the ones who are too lazy to place cigarette butts in ash trays thus making our halls look something less than most of us would wish them to be. I am sure that there are enough students concerned with the litter problem to take some action against these offenders.

An anti-litter campaign is soon going to be under way. With everyone's help, we can clean up C.C.C. and begin Spring with a new look.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor;

In most places, a snack-bar is a place where people may go and eat. This doesn't seem to be the case at Corning Community College snack-bar. One may go to the snack-bar at almost any time while classes are in session, and find that over one-half of the people seated at the tables are not eating.

Many students depend upon the snack-bar for their lunches. But, at noon-time, when one wants to find a place to sit down and eat his lunch, unless he is lucky, he must wait for someone to leave a chair open. Too many students go to the snack-bar to talk, and some even attempt to study there. There is a beautiful lounge in the student center which provides a place for people to talk. These people should not sit at the tables in the snack-bar to talk and study. If more people realized that a snack-bar is a place to eat, and not to waste time, we would not have this problem of shortage of space in our dining area.

Respectfully,

Ted Mayhood

Crier Announces C. B. S. Award Winners

The April CRIER - C. B. S. Awards contest is now open to entries in Editorial Comment, Short Story or Poem, and Cartooning. The entry deadline for the contest is Thursday, April 30th. Entries should be turned in at the CRIER Office in the basement of the Student Center.

Please note that the entries in the Editorial Comment category should specify one of the following: 'contest only' if it is to be entered in the contest or 'contest and publish' if it is to be published and entered in the contest.

The winning entries in the March CRIER - C. B. S. Awards competition appear in this issue of the CRIER. If the contest winners will come by the CRIER office, they will be given their College Book Store gift certificates.

The first place winner in the Editorial Comments division is Garrett Myers' letter to the editor. Ken Law's 'In A Dream' wins first in the Short Story - Poetry competition. In the Cartoon competition, Judy Graham's basketball cartoon wins first place.


Sincere thanks are extended to the panel of judges whose time and patience make these contests possible.

The
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Cuts and Scratches

by JUDY COLLSON and FRAN BIGGS

Another Easter vacation is over and we are back once more to indulge in our favorite subject, nursing. This is the last lap in the race for that black stripe which the Sophomores will have on their caps in just a few short months. We are finishing the last semester with the study of long-term illnesses and the care of patients with such illnesses. Next week we will be taking that long trip to Hornell once again, as we did last fall. This means getting up in the morning at five again for some of the students so some of the Thursday night activities will have to be limited. This means that at least half of the enthralled fans of Dr. Kildare and The Nurses will miss their favorite shows; not to mention missing other activities which are popular in Corning on Thursday nights. Need we say more?

The Freshmen student nurses recently selected their Outstanding Student Nurse to represent Corning Community in the outstanding Student Nurse contest to be held later this month. Congratulations go to Tom Adamski who was the lucky student chosen. Maxine Wisner, the Outstanding Student Nurse last year, is in charge of the contest in Corning and also of Student Nurse Week which will be coming up very soon.

Also in the near future, the officers for S.N.A.N.Y.S. for the year 1964-65 will be selected. Each of the five nursing schools in our district will send their nominations for the various offices to a Mock Convention at which speeches are given by the candidates. Voting then takes place within the individual schools and S.N.A.N.Y.S. members are notified of the officers for next year. Representing Corning this year are Tom Adamski for president, and Steve Copp for secretary-treasurer. Congratulations fellows!

Well, it's time to get back to the bed baths again so I guess that will have to be it for this time. See you next month!

Spring Fever

by Ken Law

I passed a window the other day,
I saw a face, a-staring out,
So pale, forlorn, so full of doubt
I scarce could tear my glance
away,
So wrapped in gloom as clouds
in May
It seemed as if e'en a shout
Could scarce shake off that
gloomy doubt

That masked so deep his face
in clay,
I stopped entranced at sight so
sad:
I wondered what could e'er
entwine
His heart, what sorrow deep
could line
His face, so youthful yet not glad.
He turned my way his head so
fine,
And then I saw... that face
was mine!

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Election Winners Formally Announced

The Election Committee has officially announced the results of the Board Elections held March 20. As most of the readers know by now, the new President of the Student Association for next year is Joel Meriwether. Under him, as officers of the Board of Directors, will be Ron Pautz as his Vice-President, Donna Frat- arangelo as Secretary, and Sue Abel as Treasurer.

Both Joel and Ron are graduates of Southside High School in Elmira. Ron hails from Elmira but our President-to-be comes from Pine City. Our petite secretary, Donna, is from Big Flats, while Corning is represented by the treasurer, Sue Abel.

The new officers and the new board (the new board will be elected May 1) will take over in May when the present Board will relinquish their duties. The staff of the CRIER would like to wish them the very best of luck and good wishes.

These Board Members will be elected for next year and will serve through next year.

There will be a total of 12 freshmen elected to the Board of Directors. These 12 will consist of ten students elected from the general student body and two students elected from the clubs.

Of the ten elected members from the student body, the seven receiving the highest number of votes will be permanent Directors and will serve from May, 1964 to May, 1965. The next three will be Associate Directors and will serve till October, 1964 when they will be replaced by three elected representatives from the incoming freshman class.

The two from the clubs will be permanent Directors (serving till next May) and will be elected by the Student Board from names submitted by various clubs and organizations on the campus. Each club will nominate a freshman member meeting the requirements and will submit the name to the Board.

Election Schedule Now Posted

Wednesday, April 22—Deadline for turning in petitions

Friday, April 24—Interview of candidates (tentative)

Monday, April 27—Campaign starts 8 a. m.

Thursday, April 30—Speeches—1 p. m. Science Amphitheatre
Poster campaign ends midnight

Friday, May 1—Election Day.
Cast ballots in Student Center Lobby 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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CORNING GLASS WORKS

Eight From CCC Attend Grossinger's

CISGA is an association comprising of junior colleges all over the state and among its purposes are to bring together students from different colleges to discuss similar problems in student government.

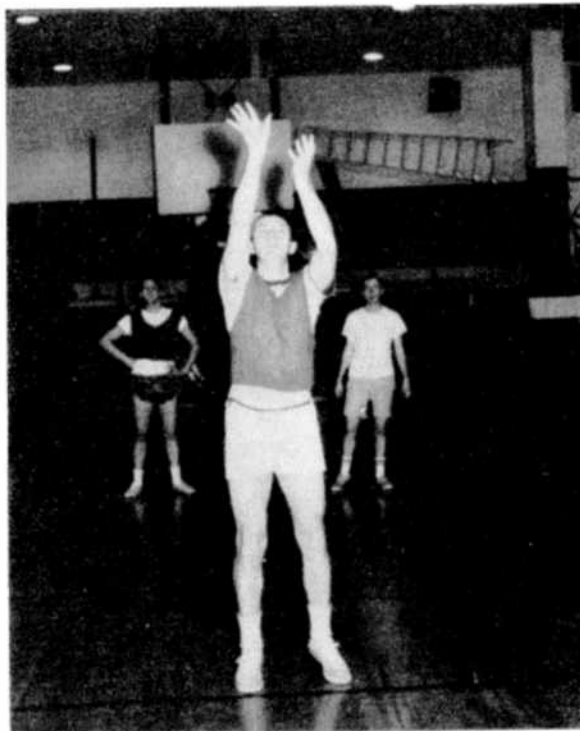
This past weekend, from Sunday April 12 to Tuesday, April 14, nine delegates represented Corning Community College at the annual state meeting of the College and Institute Student Government Association (CISGA) at Grossinger's.

The nine students led by Joel Meriwether, the President-elect, included Ron Pautz, Donna Frat-arcangelo, Bunny Holmes, Fred Hurlbut, Don Prouty, Lilian Appenzeller, all freshmen, plus two sophomores, Augie Titi and Mahlon Budd. The students were accompanied by the two faculty advisors of the Student Association, Miss Norman and Mr. Kelly.

The Crier



Mr. Forsythe took my Parking Place.



We find "Nasty Ned" Bulkley going for that much-needed two points in Saturday Night's Game.

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