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Outstanding Change At C.C.C. Library, Campus Center, And Amphitheater Open For Use

By John Nichols

The library is finally open! The students of Corning Community College are finally going to be able to get some homework done.

Dr. Martin wishes to express his thanks to the library staff for the amount of work that they had to accomplish and did, in moving the library. The staff efficiently managed in nine days the almost unsurmountable task of packing, moving, opening and then placing in order, forty tons of books.

The library is a massive, quiet building with room for students to study in a large well-lighted room on what is actually the second floor of the building. At the present time the tables and chairs from the Houghton House Library are being used in the main study room. When the new furniture arrives, possibly as soon as April 1st, the tables and chairs now in use will be maintained only for auxiliary purposes; the main study room will have entirely new furnishings.

The Government Document Depository, the most unique feature of our library, will open later this month. This consists of a depository of actual Federal documents presented to Corning Community College by the United States Government. Our school has the distinction of being one of three community colleges in the Continental United States to have such a depository. Quite a distinction!

While I was interviewing Dr. Martin, he was energetically unwrapping pictures from the Catherine Mack Memorial Art Collection. Quite in contrast to the maze of twisted cardboard, crumpled paper and boxes that were engulfing his office, Dr. Martin displayed various pieces of high quality work. Catherine Mack was the librarian of the Corning Glass Technical Library and a devoted friend of the college. After her death, friends donated money to purchase books, pictures, sculpture, and phonograph records. The library extends an invitation to the students to

borrow these materials for a period of time as soon as they are catalogued and the pictures wired. In all Dr. Martin says that the library will contain fifty pictures in its lending collection and about twenty sculptures; these will be displayed in the lower levels of the library for observation by the students.

The phonograph records include another interesting aspect of the library. On the main floor there will be a listening room and, placed at thirty various positions throughout the building, there will be earphones for anyone desiring to hear selections from the recordings. The earphone system will have four channels—two of which will be used for individual selections and the remaining two will be playing continually. All this will be available in the near future as soon as the equipment is in order.

As the library opened for study, the student center opened for relaxation and refreshment. For relaxation the students are now using the spacious lounge which is equipped with a massive fireplace open on two sides, magazine racks, and suspended individual lights for more illumination near the lounge chairs.

The student center also has a card room which will later be equipped with television and hi-fi set. The other activity rooms are for the use of the student organizations. Any organization wishing to use one of the rooms may do so by seeing Mrs. Schrieber and filling out a request form. The upstairs dining area will not be used until the furniture arrives, except for the Winter Weekend dance.

The downstairs boasts of many new additions. There is a game room containing two ping pong tables and two pool tables which will have a rental fee of twenty cents per game. Another addition is a juke box in the snack bar area, open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The science Amphitheater opened Thursday, February 6, and was

fully initiated by Mr. Bulkley's health classes. This plush amphitheater has individual chairs which rotate and desks that can actually be written upon.

With the opening of the library, student center, and the science amphitheater and future opening of the gymnasium, Corning Community College has at last, evolved from its initial construction period. This is not the end, however, but a change that will bring Corning Community College to truly stand apart from the other community colleges of New York State.

All-Scars To Challenge Matadors

The annual battle of youth vs. age and experience is soon approaching; namely, the CRIER-FACULTY basketball game. It is time once again for the Crier All-Scars to launch their hate campaign against the Faculty Matadors, or Bull-throwers, as they are affectionately called.

In the past, the game has been held at the Corning Free Academy gymnasium on an appropriate Saturday night. Each team is permitted to select its own cheerleaders who in turn are supposed to lead their boys on to victory. Costumes, as well as the unpredictable antics of both, are extremely laugh-provoking.

The event is tentatively scheduled for the third week-end in March; however, this may be changed. More complete details will be published at a later date so watch the bulletin boards and read the CRIER!

The CRIER needs additional Staff in order that publication be continued. Inquire at the Activities Office in the Student Center.



Congratulations go out to the Turtle Club for their prize-winning Snow Sculpture at Winter Week-end

New Election System To Become Effective March 20

It has been announced by the Student Government that the Board Elections for Officers of Student Government will be held on March 20. This election will be to choose the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Council. These four officers will be from the freshmen class and will take over the Student Board in May, serving their full term through next year until May, 1965.

The prerequisite for eligibility for the positions is an average grade index of 2.20. This one requirement limits the number of students eligible for nomination to slightly less than one hundred.

The candidates must also be second semester freshmen and must be carrying full academic loads.

The elections of March 20 will be run under a new system outlined in the revised constitution of the Student Board. This means that the candidates will be required to run together in a party consisting of four candidates, one for each of the four positions. It is, however, brought to attention that voting need not be by party.

All eligible students who are interested are requested to get in touch with the Vice-President of the Student Board.

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Darry Wimple Construction Co.	late returns
S & H Green Stumps	split—2 for 1
Yoggy Enterprises	up 1
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Moon Mining Co.	rising
Flatt Tire Corp.	down ½
Dippy Shifts Inc.	sagging
Deep Drag Tobacco Co.	no bid
Whiz-Key Co.	up a fifth

*The Cow Bones Industrial Average at the close of today reads 10.03564976248.

The Editor Notes

A while ago, this year's Freshmen students were asked to evaluate their Orientation Week program via a printed questionnaire prepared by three members of the Faculty-Student Activities Committee. Criteria for evaluation included the adequacy of a particular phase of the program as well as its general appropriateness and overall effectiveness. The primary objectives of the evaluation was to assist the present committee in planning a suitable orientation for the fall 1964 term.

The general response from over four hundred students was on the whole quite favorable. Two new facets of Orientation instituted this year—the Big Brother-Big Sister Program and the Activities Fair—were felt to be the weakest points. Particular attention will be given to these areas to insure their intended purpose in the future. The failure of both might be attributed to hasty planning, disorganization and lack of communication between members of the committee and student body. It is also felt that incoming students often have a tendency to be indiscriminate with regard to their selection of extra-curricular activities and do not give their academic work the priority it deserves. The reactions of the students to those programs designed to further acquaint them with college, e.g. Male Smoker, Panel Discussion, Meet the Faculty, were mixed. Some believed these to be of little or no benefit while others stated that they gained from their attendance. All of the social events were thought to be most adequate and enjoyable. The final item, was that of Freshmen Hazing; most felt that even though some of the Sophomores were quite overbearing at times, that it was really a lot of fun and enjoyed by the majority.

Each student was permitted to make recommendations of his own concerning each item on the questionnaire; these will be taken into consideration at a later date. The participation and co-operation on the part of the students is greatly appreciated.

We would like to extend a belated welcome to Dean Rollin Perry back to school after his recent illness and wish him continued good health in the future.

Forty-three Full Time Students Named To Dean's List

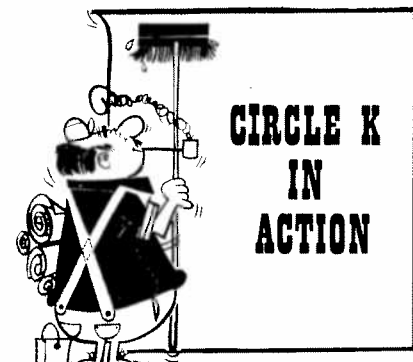
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Milestone Noted by Circle K



John H. de Boisblanc, a freshman law student at Louisiana State University, and President of Circle K International, presents the charter for the 500th Circle K club to Jim Voigts, president of the new club which is located on the campus of Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. At left is D. Dean Rhoads, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chairman of the Kiwanis International Committee on Circle K Clubs. Kiwanis sponsors this college service organization. At far right is Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, President of Washburn University, who delivered the principal address at the charter ceremony in Topeka in early February.



The 500th Circle K club, located on the campus of Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, was chartered in special ceremonies at the Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, Saturday evening, February 1, according to Roger C. Palmer, President of the Circle K Club of Corning Community College.

John H. de Boisblanc, a freshman at Louisiana State University School of Law, and President of Circle K International, spoke briefly. He described the chartering as the "attainment of a significant milestone in the career of Circle K International which, though only 10 years old, has already become the largest campus service organization in North America."

The charter was presented by Dr. Homer L. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Immediate Past Governor of the Kansas Kiwanis District.

Jim Voigts of Washburn University, President of the 500th club, received the charter on behalf of his fellow members and his college.

Principal speaker at the charter night ceremony was Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, President of Washburn University. In acknowledging the new Club's presence on the campus, Dr. Sponberg said, "Circle K fulfills not only a definite need on the college campus, but in its dedication to the Kiwanis principals of service enhances the realization of citizenship responsibilities and improves the moral climate of the entire community."

Although the Washburn Club is number 500 on Circle K's rolls, there are now 520 such clubs throughout the United States and Canada, with about 11,000 members. A petition for club number 520 was publicly accepted at the 500th club's charter night ceremony when students from St. Benedicts College, Atchison, Kansas, and their sponsors made their presence at the affair known, and tendered completed credentials.

Also on hand for the charter night ceremony were three members of the Circle K Club of Carthage, Illinois, representing the mother club of Circle K. Circle K was founded at Carthage College in 1946.

Some 200 people attended the February 1 function, including the 35 members of the new Circle K club and their ladies. D. Dean Rhoads, Fort Wayne, Indiana, chairman of the Kiwanis International Committee on Circle K Clubs, was also there, as was James W. Putnam, Emporia, Kansas, Trustee of Kiwanis International, Charles R. Fortmeyer, a student at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Governor of Circle K's Kansas District, and officers, members and their ladies from the Kansas Kiwanis District and the Kiwanis Club of Topeka, the latter of which is sponsor of the 500th Circle K club.

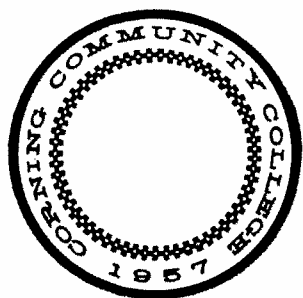
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Cuts and Scratches

Judy Collson and Fran Biggs

Hi! We're back once more to report the news of the nursing students at Corning Community College. Despite our many qualms and last minute doubts, we did make it through last semester and are ready to start out this, our final semester, with a real bang. I'm afraid we're saying that with more enthusiasm than we really feel (midyears were really something this year!)

While the Sophomores are starting the last rung on the ladder which leads to the Registered Nurse license, the Freshmen are starting in a phase of nursing which holds a special spot in the hearts of all nursing students. This is Maternal and Child Health Nursing. We remember with nostalgia our experiences in the Nursery, Labor and Delivery Room last year at this time and wish the best of luck to the Freshmen Nurses as they begin this semester. We know you will really enjoy it.

State Boards are coming up in June . . . Nervous already, Sophs? There will really be some last minute cramming in May for all of us.

Last Saturday many of the Sophomore Nurses attended a Cardiac Teaching Day at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, New

York. The fee was two dollars and included a morning and afternoon session and a luncheon. There were talks and demonstrations about heart disease by many of the area doctors and nurses, which was enjoyed very much by the students. Needless to mention, the food was enjoyed even more!

The annual Mock Convention at which the officers for S.N.A.N.Y.S. for the coming year will be held Tuesday, February 11, at Alfred. Freshmen and Sophomores alike are encouraged to attend.

With I could think of more news to write here but I guess I'm running out of inspiration. Besides, in just one hour, 45 minutes, and 51 seconds, the great, fabulous, and wonderful (you guessed it), BEATLES will be on television and already I'm too nervous to think! So we'll have to sign off with that until next time.

NOTICE

Any Freshman Student interested in working on Orientation for the coming fall semester, please contact Miss Norman in the Student Personnel Office.

Baronian On Sale

By the time you read this the yearbook (or should I say the BARONIAN '64?) will again be on sale. Those of us who have worked on it for the past few months are looking forward to the reactions of the students and faculty here. We have produced a book which we hope will please you. It is hardbound, includes a color picture, contains no advertising, and is divided into four sections containing all aspects of school life. Your support of the book will help to establish a permanent staff for the yearbook and thus will insure its continuation. The cost of this year's edition of the BARONIAN is only \$3.00. Please reserve a copy at the sales booth in the Student Center.



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Speaking of Sports

By Bill Hagerdon

The Corning Community College wrestling team has started its victory march by defeating Onondaga Community College 22-10 at Syracuse December 14.

The only setbacks were those of Smith at 123, losing 13-11, and Bernard Ladd at the 177 lb. bracket; with Bernie showing plenty of determination and the will to fight for the team by holding his opponent to a 10-2 decision, giving him only three points.

Bill Sawyer of Elmira at the 137 lb. class, and last year's returning heavyweight, Fred Hannan of Bath both drew with their opponents keeping the score stable by giving each team two points.

At the 130 lb. weight class Lonnie Knowles of Painted Post gained three points for the Barons with a 14-4 decision; while Bill Dwyer of Elmira chalked up five points by pinning his man.

Captains Claude Smith of Horseheads in the 147 lb. slot and Nick Garrison of Sayre, Pa. at 157 also pinned their men, jointly adding ten points to the team score to give C.C.C. its first sports victory in this year's winter season.

Part of the credit for this win must go to Gary Wood and Jim Holden, who started the ball rolling by defeating their opponents in the exhibition matches held directly before the regular matches. Their results were inspiring and gave the team confidence. Also this year's manager for the Barons, Les Brody, was on hand to give last minute pep talks, and to keep everything and everybody under control and happy.

Another person responsible for the victory is, of course, Coach Gene Palmer, who has had to hold his practices under adverse conditions and has faced many complications. As of this writing, Coach Palmer has informed me that he needs someone to wrestle in the 177 lb. weight class. Anyone interested may contact Mr.

Craumer or myself for further information.

This is the second year of wrestling at C.C.C.; last year the team record was 2:2, and the team placed third in the N.J.C.A.A. tournament at Delhi. It looks like these boys are going to better the record this year, so when the new gym is opened and there is a home wrestling match, I hope we see a capacity crowd. I know that everyone on this team is really trying hard, and they deserve your support. Let's see some school spirit for a change, we must have a lot saved up by now—nobody's shown any yet. Our college, with all its academic distinction, is a disgrace in the field of sports! The main reason for this is the lack of participation by you—the representatives of this college.

When there is an event at the college it is the responsibility of the students and the faculty to attend this event, but you, as a participant, must have the initiative to make a special attempt to complete all academic commitments prior to such an engagement.

The victory train is getting up steam,

Let's boost our college by boosting our team!

Remember these dates:

January			
18	Morrisville Ag	Away	8:00
February			
1	Alfred Ag.	Home	2:30
8	Keystone	Home	6:00
11	Ithaca Frosh	Home	7:00
14	Cortland J.V.	Away	6:30
21	Regional Tournament		
22	Alfred Ag.	Away	

We realize that at this printing, our sports news is slightly out of date; however, we feel that it was indeed worthy of printing. A complete sports run-down will follow in the next issue.

Baron's Over Mansfield -- 2nd Win

On Friday night, January 10, our C.C.C. wrestlers posted their second straight win of the season by mopping Mansfield Frosh 19-11.

Exhibition matches for the evening consisted of a 5:58 pin from Gary Wood at the 123 bracket, and an upset in the unlimited class with Jim Holden losing by a 5-0 decision.

Highlights of the regular match began when Lonnie Knowles, at the 130 lb. class, reversed his opponent and pinned him in 5:12, all to the amazement of the spectators, who had already given the victory to Mansfield.

Some other exciting matches were those of Bill Sawyer at the 137 lb. class, who decided his man 8-2, and Claude Smith at 147, who won by a 14-3 decision. Both wrestlers came questionably close to pinning their opponent, but the referee's decision is the final word.

At the 157 lb. class, Nick Garrison chalked up a 4:00 pin; this is Nick's second straight pin for the Barons.

After winning the first five weight classes, the Barons suffered a few disappointments; the first coming when they had to forfeit five points at the 167 lb. class. The next setback came when Bill Dwyer lost a decision by 2:1. The final disappointment came when Fred Hannon, the Baron's unlimited, lost a decision by 3:2. These boys both did a fine job; they really tried their best. Bill, for the good of the team, wrestled an opponent who was twenty pounds heavier than him-

self, and Fred was tied with his opponent, when with less than a minute to go the referee awarded Mansfield one point on the grounds that, in his opinion, Fred had been staling. This is a very controversial call to make, but Coach Palmer's team showed real sportsmanship by accepting all the referee's decisions without question.

I feel that Coach Palmer deserves the support of our college, for he is really working hard to advertise the nature of our school—that we possess the will to win and achieve our goal. A number of students turned out to support the team, and they were well appreciated. It must be remembered that these events are open to the faculty as well as the students, and that the team needs and deserves their mutual support.

123—Bill Smith (C) dec.

Gary Wenzel, 2-0

130—Lon Knowles (C) pinned

Don Knous in 5:12

137—Bill Sawyer (C) dec.

Craig Michael, 8-2

147—Claude Smith (C) dec.

Barry Chamberlain, 14-3

157—Nick Garrison (C) pinned

Ricky Keryon in 4:00

167—Mansfield won via forfeit

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