



# The Crier



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## President Perry Travels to Africa

### Genecians Struggle for Existence

Have you heard about the Genecians Society? Chances are you haven't. It is a group of students desperately trying to create a cultural organization at this college. We call ourselves The Genecians Society. We are a Drama Club named for St. Genece, the Patron Saint of Drama.

The Drama Club is fighting a battle for its very existence against the stubborn forces of poor communications and a low school spirit. Frankly, the Drama Club needs earnest support. If more students don't join the organization, it will die. The qualifications are simple—one must simply love culture!

At the last meeting, the total attendance was up five from the previous meeting of three attending students. This was, as you can see, a substantial gain. The last meeting consisted of eight members including only two officers and 37 empty chairs. Like, man, isn't the support for our club Way Out!

The Genecians have planned the following events for the year, and all depend upon student support!

This year we plan to produce a one-act play before semester exams. The Syracuse Drama Society of Syracuse University have asked to

come and give a performance. This performance could be a great asset to our organization as well as our college. Without your support they can't perform.

The Genecians Society (if it remains in existence) is to be affiliated with the Corning Workshop Players. With the C.W.P. affiliation the Genecians can help them with their musical next spring. It is hoped that some of the club members can participate in the cast. For the club's final event (which has already been scheduled) there will be a Faculty-student talent show.

Become a member of the Genecians Society. The club will take very little of your time. The meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 1:00 P.M. in the Commons. The room number will be posted.

The following is our slate of officers:

President \_\_\_\_\_ Chuck Buckley  
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Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Sharon Spencer  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Gary Pease  
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C.W.P. Rep. \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Stayer  
Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Giuffrida  
Also assisting \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Thompson

The next official meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, 1:00 P.M. Commons.

Currently Dr. William Perry, President of Corning Community College, is participating in the Unesco Advisory Mission for the Development of Higher Education in the Republic of Somalia, which is located on the east coast of Africa.

The other two consultants appointed to this program by Unesco are Mr. John B. Pride, lecturer to overseas students, Murray House College, University of Edinburg, Scotland, and Professor Schmutterer, University of Griessen, Republic of Germany.

The purpose of the mission is to advise the Government of the Republic of Somalia on the development of higher education in the light of the economic, social and cultural needs of the country. It will also advise the national government on the establishment within the University, of an institute of Languages. A report including short and long-term proposals for the development and expansion of higher education in Somalia is to be prepared by the Mission, and THE CRIER will publish a summary of this report in order to give its readers a better conception of Somalia in regard to its higher education program.

We must realize that not only is Dr. Perry's appointment a great personal honor, but an equally great honor for Corning Community College — to have our president repre-



DR. WILLIAM PERRY

sent the United States in such a constructive and beneficial program. Since the Mission will not finish their work until December 23, we will all look forward to seeing Dr. Perry when classes reconvene in January.

### Applications Available for Foreign Study

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Florence, Madrid, Barcelona, Cologne and other world-famous European cities will become the winter, spring and summer campuses for American college students participating in a Michigan State University program of language study abroad.

In cooperation with the Stiftung fur Europäische Sprach- und Bildungszentren, the MSU Continuing Education Service is offering intensive programs in French, at Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; in Spanish, at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; in German, at Cologne, Germany; and in Italian, at Florence, Italy.

Applications for winter and spring quarter programs are now being ac-

cepted. Details for the summer program will be available shortly. Interested students are encouraged to obtain application forms as soon as possible.

In addition to classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading, participants will visit points of historic and geographic interest which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they reside.

To promote use of the foreign language and provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from Germany, France,

Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden and Great Britain.

Additional information about the winter, spring and summer programs may be obtained by writing AMLEC, 12 Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

### Fine Arts Double Feature

Don't miss the next fine arts film entitled, "Genevieve", and starring Dianah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall, and Kenneth More.

It portrays a racing car buff who enters his 1904 chariot, "Genevieve", in a race with a rival. By fair means and foul they try to outwit each other until Genevieve triumphs, thus solving her owner's matrimonial and financial difficulties . . . and it's in technicolor, too!

As a supplementary short feature the film "A Child's Christmas In Wales" will also be shown. This is a Christmas story written and spoken by Dylan Thomas; produced, directed, and photographed by Mavin Lichtner; music is composed and conducted by Dan Heckman. A beautiful and sensitive visual accompaniment prepared in animation or "moving still" technique to Dylan Thomas' reading of his short Christmas story "A Child's Christmas In Wales." This is truly a film to bring out your Christmas spirit—be sure to see both of these fine films Thursday, December 10th at 1:00 and Friday, December 11th at 8:15 in the amphitheater.

### Becket, the Verdict to Be Shown

The movie-goer may be drawn to the attention of the movie, **BECKET**, when he sees the notorious Richard Burton featured in the cast. Peter O'Toole (Lawrence of Arabia) is also there, providing Burton with some potent competition as they unfold. Burton is cast as Thomas a Becket, canonized saint, who became the Archbishop of Canterbury through the influence of King Henry II of England, played by O'Toole. Becket was originally a Saxon, but grew to be a close friend of the king and his most valuable servant. King Henry is seen as an insecure individual who depends strongly on

Becket and becomes enraged when Becket, as Archbishop, puts his duty to God above the wishes of the king. Because of their disagreement, Becket was slain before the altar of St. Benedict by four of the king's barons.

**THE VERDICT.** This is a fast moving picture and by no means boring. The acting is superb, the historical events are well-presented and there are a few sparks of comedy. Whether the viewer laughs at King Henry's carousings or sheds a tear at the most moving part, he is most likely to leave the theatre feeling that **BECKET** was a worthwhile two and a half hours of entertainment.

### Nutty New Look in Netty Nylons

Lately around our campus, an alarming number of interwoven nylons have been seen. The girls seem to like them. The same, however, can not be said for the majority of the boys. Although these nylons can be nice when worn with a formal outfit, they should not be a part of the everyday college wardrobe.

In a form somewhat similar to leotards, stockings were once worn to keep the legs warm. However in recent times, their function has been to beautify the legs. Suddenly this has all changed. The fashion world, which has shown more and more of the female species, has suddenly decided to become chaste and hide the legs behind a veil of black nylon.

There are two main reasons for this change. One is that girls have an unfortunate misconception as to the effect of these nylons on the male. They seem to believe that these nylons produce an attractive force which radiates to all nearby males. This is far from the truth. In

fact, when observing a girl from a distance, it is sometimes hard to tell if she has hairy legs or is simply wearing this type of hosiery. A second reason for this change is the fact that girls seem to believe that donning the latest from Paris will transform them from their present form into an international beauty.

Mesh nylons, however, do have their place in a wardrobe. They can be worn effectively at a formal occasion just as a white coat is appropriate at these times for a man. But a man would never think of wearing a white coat to a class—it simply does not belong. The same should hold for formal, mesh nylons for women as well.

Mesh nylons have the unfortunate characteristic of covering up what girls generally try to show off. These nylons have their place, but not on campus. If this trend toward radicalism in leg covering continues, what will come next—madras stockings?

### History Repeats Itself

Both President Lincoln and Kennedy were concerned with the issue of civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were shot from behind and in the head. Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives. Their successors both named Johnson were Southern Democrats, and both were in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson in 1908. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

Booth and Oswald were Southerners favoring unpopular ideas. Both President's wives lost children through death while in the White

House. Lincoln's secretary, Kennedy by name, advised him not to go to the theater. Kennedy's secretary whose name was Lincoln advised him not to go to Dallas. John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in the theater and ran to a warehouse. Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theater. The names Lincoln and Kennedy both have seven letters. The names Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson each contain thirteen letters. The names John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald each contain fifteen letters.

Does history repeat itself? Andrew Johnson was not re-elected.

# The Sunshine Politician

(Editorial)

Now that a month has passed since our national elections were held, the tide of politics is notably low again with the American people. This is neither uncanny nor necessary.

It seems that when the campaign speeches and opponent criticisms were building to a climax everyone was engrossed with the political scene and the government policies. That is to say that we, as a nation, are comprised of a majority of "sunshine politicians."

What people fail to realize is that the government is a perpetual political machine—it does not hibernate after the election as the majority of the voters do, for at this time the major campaign issues remain pertinent.

One means of keeping up to date with the nation's political activities is to currently check the Gallup polls. Next we might supplement this knowledge with an analysis of the President's State of the Union message and his budget message. Conclude this research by scanning the reports of the National Democratic or Republican Committees, and you may be on your way to becoming a well informed citizen.

## There Was a Goldwater

It seems a pity, that in our modern civilization, with its increasing drive for more education that our own United States could be so ignorant of the truth as we have been. When a man has dedicated his life to his work, to his country, to the welfare of his fellow citizens the way Senator Barry Goldwater has, it is indeed sorrowful to repay this man with non-support and slander.

Is it possible for any man to wish to send his country to war? Is this the same as proclaiming to take a definite stand on foreign policies and to keep the respect that the United States duly desires? Was a man of senatorial caliber wrong on every campaign issue? For instance, not everyone, not even all Democrats, agreed with President Johnson's stand on the Civil Rights laws. Senator Goldwater favored the repeal of the Civil Rights Bill, for the Civil Rights bill includes the clause granting any minority group Civil Rights. It makes no provision for many suppressed groups, be they minority groups or majority groups, to participate in the freedom of Civil Rights—and yet it proclaims "Civil Rights for All."

By hiding behind the shield of "liberalism" no explanation was deemed necessary for many campaign issues. Let us hope that America may someday learn the true nature and be able to comprehend the true intentions and policies of this man named Goldwater. Perhaps it is as Emerson has said: "All great people are misunderstood."

## A Letter to the Editor

Before you readers form any conclusions concerning this article, why not read it first? As a fellow classmate, I know you're probably thinking, "Here we go again, off on this dull, dry, over-emphasized subject." Well, there is no such thing as over-emphasizing your school spirit. Because some of us attend a dance or sports activity once in a while, we think that there is loyalty and spirit gushing forth from every sadly over-worked pore in our bodies. True, this is spirit in one sense of the word, but the most important meaning is still concealed. Spirit is something to be felt deep inside your soul. It is more than just being happy when the team emerges victorious or when a classmate is honored; it is

supporting Corning Community College in all its endeavors—whether successful or not. It is a feeling of pride in our school, students, and faculty, and abiding by the rules and regulations set up for our own benefit. Genuine school spirit enables us to accept defeat along with victory, and work together with fun. In each of us there is a spark of this true spirit. Don't be ashamed to let this spark burst into flame. This winter there are many school activities planned. Let's see if we can't make up for the lack of interest and spirit shown in the first ten weeks of school, and consider the school as one whole functioning body instead of a group of cliques!

DAVID HARL

## Inquiring Reporter

# Is C.C.C.'s Grading System Fair?

By JUDY DUFTON  
"Do you feel that the grading system at C.C.C. is fair?"

RENE LEWIS (Lib. Arts)  
"No, because I'm failing everything!"

HARLY WILCOX (Lib. Arts)  
"Yes, the grading system is fair because at least the student is warned beforehand of his low grades; therefore if he flunks out it is his own fault for not studying harder."

PAUL CLARK (Bus. Ad.)  
"Yes, I feel that the grading system is very fair and just. The warning grades that are sent home to the students because it will inform them that they are doing poorly and they should get down to serious and hard work before January."

JOYLYNN RECORD (Sec. Sci.)  
"Yes, I feel that warning grades are necessary to wake the students up—then in January they won't be surprised at their marks. The students who receive warning grades

receive them only because they deserve them. The students who may feel that the grading system is unfair are usually those who are doing poorly in their classes. I do, however, think that some of our professors should mark on a curve."

FODDY COOK (Bus. Ad.)  
"Considering the courses offered at C.C.C. I believe the grading system is fair. The courses have to be rough to prepare the students for the remaining years they have in college or universities of their choice. To transfer a student needs a C average, which is very reasonable, and can be obtained with work on the part of the student."

### REPORTER'S VIEW ON THE SUBJECT:

Overall the grading at C.C.C. is quite fair . . . but there are exceptions to every rule! No two professors grade alike and no two courses can be graded equally. The grading of an English theme cannot be marked on the same basis as a math quiz or a map for history. When an English theme is given a grade it is

usually an opinionated affair. While one teacher might give a theme or a book report an A it may only be worth a C or a D to another Professor. Everyone has his own style of writing, which is not always enjoyable to all of its readers. Have you had the same opinion concerning every book or play that you have come in contact with? If the English teacher whom we have does not happen to be an avid enthusiast where our particular writing style is concerned then trouble is a possibility.

Something that was never done in high school was grading on a curve. Why should someone who studies and gets 100% get an A and the next highest person in the class with an 80% get a B? Another issue that I do not agree with is the doing of little favors in order to waver in teacher in grading. Have you noticed that attendance may be very important according to some teachers in grading some students and then again it could matter less if certain others were there in order to achieve even higher grades! Now, is this fair?

## Discontentment Expressed for Phys. Ed.

Dear Editor,  
Having endured the complaints of freshmen and sophomores alike all year long, I feel that someone should express, on behalf of the student body, the general discontent about the courses offered by the Health and Physical Education department of the college.

First of all, I would like to clarify that I am not a disgruntled student who is so moronic that he cannot handle a simple basic requirement, nor am I one of those students who, to fulfill the needs for a diploma, are forced to struggle through detested half-hour credits. Perhaps it is presumptuous of me to criticize any courses given by the college. On the other hand, I am convinced that it would be a disservice on my part not to bring to public attention the opinion of almost all my friends who consider these courses (as they are presently being conducted) idiotic.

I definitely can see the need for courses relating to health, both mental and physical. I am the last to wish for budding geniuses sans sound minds and bodies. Health courses are essential and I wholeheartedly advocate the support of the late President Kennedy's stress of physical fitness. I am not asking for a revolutionary storm or outbreak but, instead, I am requesting through the Crier (which I consider to be the

only active voice of the students) a simple re-evaluation of these courses.

Is it the purpose of a health course to achieve, through fundamental training, an awareness in the student of basic health needs, or is it the primary function of the course to so alienate the student that he is filled with disgust to the extent that a sympathetic response cannot be evoked in him? If the latter is true, then the whole point of the course is lost! The student merely sits through one hour per week of tedious lecture completely oblivious to the instruction proffered him. And I feel that simply to make the course more difficult so that the student is forced through sheer necessity to rouse some interest is not the answer. I am afraid to have to repeat that, up to this point, student reactions to the courses have not been favorable. Public dissertations, however, have been in the form of dire mutterings, and weak protests from the Be Kind to Goldfish Society.

Specifically speaking though, may I inquire as to how essential the detailed knowledge of the bones of the human hand are in everyday pursuit of health? To my limited knowledge, I know of no pre-medical courses that requires this information from a student. And I am quite positive

that anyone desirous of obtaining such learning would immediately enroll in the Anatomy and Physiology classes in the Biology division.

In conclusion, I can only say that if the day comes when courses at CCC become that ridiculous, I will not be here (whew!) to see that day dawn. I, as a member of the student body, can only state my feelings drawn from my puny store of experience and information about this department of the college. It is now up to whomever it may concern—the President, the Student Government (?), or the Health Department even—to pause a while, to reflect, and to reconsider.

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Want coffee and donuts? At certain times during the week "Coffee Hour" will be in full stride.

Coffee Hour is an opportunity for the faculty, administration, and students to meet on an informal basis.

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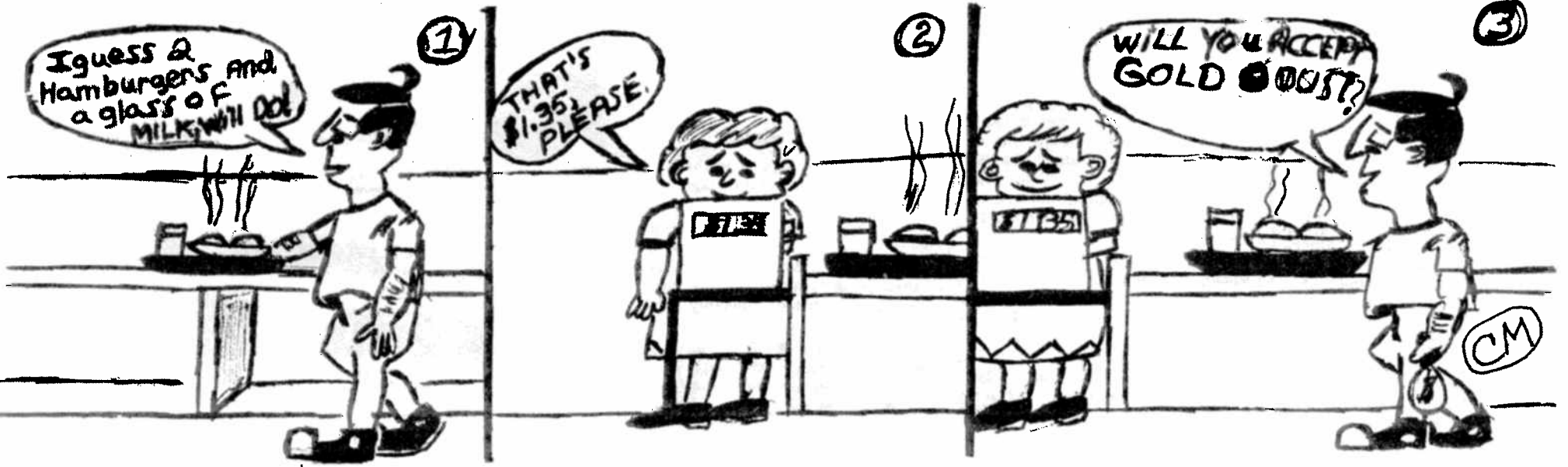
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**For Bachelors Only**

By DON MCKAY

My previous column dealt with several refutations of the ideas put forth by the column adjacent to mine, "The Fair Sex." I do not wish to continue this sort of thing as in doing so I would perform a definite disservice to all my readers. We all know that such attempts to discredit the basic truths expounded here are fruitless, and anyone attempting to deny these truths can only become frustrated in the end. However, I know it is useless to discourage the girl who writes that column; for as Virgil once said and Shakespeare after him: "Hell hath no fury like a woman's wrath." So we shall patiently endure such useless rages until the fire of anger consumes itself.

The American Humorist Stephen Leacock once gave a performance dealing with two aspects of married life: During the Honeymoon period, and after the Honeymoon is over. What will follow will be a similar version of that performance.

(Imagine two newlyweds, just returned from their Honeymoon trip, having Breakfast together before he goes to work.)

He: Good morning, sweetie-pie. You look beautiful this morning.

She: Oh, Honey-bunch, you say the sweetest things.

He: This breakfast smells delicious.

She: Anything to please my Hubby. Taste the coffee. (The coffee is boiled and tastes like dishwater.)

He: (Burning his tongue.) Mmmm. Just right.

She: Tee hee hee. (laugh)

He: (picking up burnt toast) How did you know I liked my toast well done?

She: Oh, just woman's intuition.

He: Well, dearest, I must go to work now. (She starts to cry, and he gets up from his seat and rushes to her, drying her tears with the edge of the tablecloth.) Don't cry, baby. I'll only be gone for eight hours. And I promise I'll call at noon.

She: I'll miss you, dearest.

(They walk to the door, arm in arm, embrace as if for the last time, then he rushes to his car and speeds away.)

One year later.

She: Your breakfast is getting cold.

No answer.

She: Hey stupid! Put down the paper. I said your breakfast is getting cold.

He: (Slowly lowering the paper) I

**The Fair Sex**

It seems that this column has created a riot as far as For Bachelors Only is concerned. I'd like to say I'm sorry but I'm right. There are a few boys who agree with me.

The gifted author of For Bachelors Only likes to present his views on the minority of women. He might have a few points in his favor but he doesn't realize that the people he writes about are only a few. He says that women want a battle. We aren't looking for a fight but we want the rights that are truly ours. I believe in these times we (women) have obtained our goal.

But to get off the subject of fighting I have heard the opinion of the author on the question of going steady. He feels that since the ratio of boys to girls at Corning is 3:1, girls shouldn't go steady. If so many boys want to take girls out why are there quite a few sitting home weekends. Boys would rather be out with the guys.

The question of going steady belongs to the individual. The other author believes that girls want to go steady for only the need of having a boy. I doubt that this is true in most cases but even if it was, who is the one who asks to go steady in the first place? No one can be forced into doing something they don't want to do. Boys have a mind of their own and know what they want. If playing the field is their style, there are plenty of girls here in Corning and other places. Therefore it is up to the boy.

am not stupid! Can't a man have a little peace and quiet in the morning?

She: I just want you to get a little nourishment. You're getting to look a little thin.

He: You call this nourishment?

She: I digest it. I'm not dead yet.

He: You can say that again. You look like the cause of a seven year famine. I feel like Jack Spratt. Well, I've got to go to work. Can I use the car today?

She: No! I have to go to the drugstore and get some merthiolate.

He: But it's just on the corner. Can't you walk?

She: When we have a car? Are you kidding?

He: Oh, all right. I'll be home late tonight. I'm going bowling.

She: OH NO YOU'RE NOT! I've got to go to a club meeting. Be home at 5:30.

He: (Stoop-shouldered, he walks to the door, opens it, and walks to the bus stop.

**Look On The Bright Side**

By EUGENE GREY

Of late the campus seems to be going to the dogs. This really isn't too bad because the friendly canines add a touch of home to the pub and cafeteria. One even visited an American History class and came away with an earfull about a certain lady of questionable repute by the name of Peggy O'Neal, a close friend of Andrew Jackson. I hope no one will assume from this episode that American History is for the dogs. I would hate to end up before that protector of American Liberty, the House Un-American Activities Committee, or even worse, get nasty letters from the D.A.R. Enough doggeral, on to greater things!

I've been wondering why the Young Democrat organization on campus is so anxious to become constitutionalized. Even though their constitution has been passed by the Student Board what good will it do them? The board really has nothing to offer. The board can grant money to service clubs for school activities but, according to the person behind the Young Democrats, they wouldn't think of requesting money from the Student Board. Another question that comes to my mind is: can the Young Democrats be considered a service club? There may be many on campus who would not like part of their activity fee, no matter how minute, to be used by a political organization for partisan purposes. I hear through the schoolvine that the Young Democrats would like to publish a campus newspaper. I wonder where they intend to get the necessary funds? Can you guess? I haven't the faintest notion.

I suppose it is a little late but I would like to congratulate Mike Spencer and his staff for the fine Thanksgiving Dinner they prepared the Wednesday before our vacation started. I was too late for the turkey but the roast beef was delicious. Do it again real soon, Mike, only make sure there's some left for me.

Christmas is not too far off and this might be a good time to look over your shopping list to see if you missed anyone.

Mr. Buckley would like a winning basketball team.

Mr. Kelley would like some new ping-pong balls for the game room.

Jo-Jo Ferrando would like someone to play ping-pong with.

Dr. Martin would like a book or two for the library.

Mr. Walter Smith would like someone to pass his American History course.

Bill Hagerdon and Janet Cummings would like some stories to come in when they are supposed to.

Mr. Gross would like some new jokes to tell.

Dr. Giuffrida would like Mr. Gross' old jokes.

The ladies in the book store would like customers to have the correct change and checks under ten dollars.

Dr. Joy would like Howard Robinson.

Mr. Yoggy would like an original term paper.

Gary Pease and Carol Keiffer would like some industrious workers for winter weekend.

I would like Sophia Loren.

Until next time, look on the bright side.

**WAR AND PEACE**

The sky was grey that day with a trace of morbid black, And the valleys echoed loudly that they would not be back.

He watched over them with silent, fervent eyes, Knowing that his day would bring new soldiers to his skies.

Such is the price that goodmen pay for love of war or valor The battle's done, the Valley's draped in pallor.

Those whispered oaths lastly heard will never, never cease, As now the sun transcends the sky Once t'was war: Now tis peace.

Jean Ann O'Leary



**"You Have Been Warned"**

As everybody who is not completely insulated against the cold realizes, winter is rapidly approaching. With it comes the annual struggle up Spencer Hill. The hill during bad weather becomes exceedingly treacherous. This is particularly true when you get trapped behind the school bus.

Because of this it is recommended that each driver make sure that his car is completely winterized and has

a good set of snow tires. Above all, however, the responsibility rests with the individual driver. We have already had some accidents on the hill although luckily no one was seriously injured.

Let's leave well enough alone, the hill is miserable in itself, don't add carelessness to the problem.

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## The Democrat

By BART BRADLEY

Topic: the role of the United States in N.A.T.O.

The Administration has consistently followed the policy of holding a unilateral veto over the use of nuclear warheads on the NATO missiles aimed at Russia's heart. America has dominated NATO ever since the war. The Commander-in-Chief of NATO forces has always been an American, and most of the contributions to that organization have been American built and American manned. The reason for American dominance is quite simple: we don't intend to augment the number of nuclear powers already in existence, nor give authority to release these weapons of mass death to anyone but the leader of the most powerful nation in the world.

President DeGaulle violently opposes this. He has stated that America will never go to war to protect Europe, and that therefore every European nation should develop their own nuclear retaliatory forces as quickly as possible, independent of the American veto.

I am proud to defend the Administration on this point. The recent election has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the People want this great Republic to have definite supervision over the proliferation of The Bomb. The logic is, of course, that a third world war is stopped before it begins if RESPONSIBLE nations (i.e., the two World Powers) have sole control of the ultimate weapon. France feels that this supervision is a violation of her integrity as a nation. And so, she has pulled most of her forces out of NATO, has recognized Communist China in the face of our opposition, and has done all she could do to make the greatest power in the world knuckle under. By her actions, France has, to the huge delight of the Communists, seriously disrupted the Atlantic Alliance and threatened the independence of all Europe.

Is it logical that America would not protect Europe if she goes to war to protect Korea and South Viet-Nam? These are countries to which the United States is not even remotely linked culturally, racially, or economically. And yet a lot of American blood flowed in Korea. Again, this country could have sat back during World War II and let Europe stew in her own juice. France stood idly by and watched the Nazis gobble up Austria and Czechoslovakia. France was even unwilling to declare active war on Germany after Poland met her violent death in 1939.

America knows that a strong NATO alliance is a powerful weapon against Russian imperialism. This Administration will continue its past policy of the tightest control possible over weapons which would reduce the world to a blackened cinder. It is madness to think a Democratic President would relent from this point. Control of atomic weapons was a very real issue in this election. One candidate suggested that field commanders be given the power to unleash the heat of their sun. The other said that this should not be done; that such a decision should be reserved for that person with the highest responsibility in the world—the President of the United States. The latter won. The policy of 1960-1964 will continue from 1964-1968. It would seem that France should praise and not hinder the work of the most powerful nation in the world.

And France most of all the others.

## Baron Matmen Grapple Hobart

When you mention sports at C.C.C., one automatically thinks of last year's wrestling team, the one under Coach Gene Palmer, that had the undefeated record. Well, Coach Palmer is back again, and you can bet that he's ready for action this year, too.

From the size of the tentative squad, it looks as if the spirit is high; enthusiasm is always characteristic of a Palmer squad. It is hoped that this great attitude will carry throughout the campus and that when the C.C.C. grapplers have their first home match, December 12 at 2:00 against Hobart, the gym will see a capacity crowd.

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## Bulkley Picks Aggressive New Team

Coach Bulkley has picked his squad for the upcoming basketball season. The team this year will rely upon their speed and teamwork when they open their season traveling to Rochester to play Erie Tech on December 4th.

Out of the forty candidates out for basketball the following fourteen will represent C.C.C. this year: Sophomores Kenneth Bruyere, Dave Rockwell, Martin O'Donnell, and Norman Smith; Freshmen Donald Bennett, Dominic Dinardo, Terry Hryskanich, Thomas Kamarad, Robert Lee, Daryl Mattison, Bob Recotta, James Scott, Robert Smith, Richard Smith, and Richard Speed.

The Barons will play a wide open and exciting brand of basketball in an attempt to overcome the superior height of their prospective opponents. Coach Bulkley said that this team is small, fast, aggressive and hard working with high spirits to start them on their way to what he hopes will be a successful season.

This year all home games will be

Your glorious Revolution was inspired by our success. Indeed, we might never have overthrown our tyranny had it not been for the generous aid of France and the indomitable courage of her Generals. The first words uttered by Black Jack Pershing in World War I were: "Lafayette, we are here!" We are both Republics. We both cherish freedom more than life itself. Even the color of our flags are the same. Surely, the world has never gazed upon two nations so married to the principles of Liberty and Justice as are we. Why, then, this violence so out of context with our great history of friendship and good will? The People of my country have stated categorically that our policy with regard to the control of Atomic Weapons in NATO shall not change. Our President must abide by their decision.

## Through The Gears

By RICK PERRY

Have you ever stopped to think of the work that goes into staging a sports car race?

Before the green flag can drop, opening a sports car race, dozens of workers, mostly volunteers, will be at their posts to make sure the program is conducted smoothly and safely.

In overall charge of the meet is the race chairman who supervises all activities except the actual conduct of the racing. He is aided by the race secretary and others who handle the considerable amount of paper work involved in staging a meet. The chief steward oversees the competition itself. He is the final authority on all matters connected with the racing.

Before a car may take to the track for practice, it must pass the inspection conducted by a team of safety inspectors who check, among a host of other things, the cars' roll bars and brakes. The pit area in which the cars are serviced is the province of the pit steward. In a long distance race each car may be assigned a pit observer who records and times pit stops as a double

played in our new gym. Last year when home games were few and scattered there was very little support for the Barons at their home games. This year thanks to the efforts of Miss Beebe C.C.C. has a pep club to back our team. The pep club is sponsoring a pep assembly December 8th from one to two o'clock in the gym to show our team we are behind them one hundred per cent so let's have a big turnout.

During the pep assembly the cheerleaders captained by their only sophomore member, Janet Riley, will make their debut.

Kathy Allmendinger, Mary Jane Bainbridge, Cindy Bistran, Ann Brandetsas, Judy Crouse, Barbara Scanlon and Marilyn Weed make up the rest of our spirited little squad. The cheerleaders have been practicing three times a week and have some surprise cheers, if you want to learn them you better come to the pep assembly.

The schedule for this year includes sixteen regular games and one tournament at York, Pennsylvania on January 1st and 2nd. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 4	Erie Tech.	A	8:00
"	5 Niagara County	A	2:00
"	8 Baptist Bible	H	8:00
"	11 Keystone	H	8:00
"	16 Mansfield J.V.	H	7:30
Jan. 1 & 2	Tournament	A	
"	9 Jamestown	A	2:00
"	13 Mansfield J.V.	A	6:30
"	16 Niagara County	H	8:00
Feb. 3	Monroe County	A	7:30
"	6 Keystone	A	7:00
"	9 Baptist Bible	A	8:00
"	10 Hobart Freshmen	A	6:45
"	13 Jefferson	A	7:00
"	19 Erie Tech.	H	8:00
"	20 Jamestown	H	3:00
"	24 Monroe County	A	7:30



CAN YOU NAME THIS FAMOUS SPORTS CAR?

check in scoring a race.

Grid stewards line up the cars in their proper starting positions before turning them over to the starter. The starter, of course, signals the beginning and end of the race and relays signals concerning course conditions, rule violations and mechanical trouble to the drivers.

The starter displays the various flags at the direction of the chief steward. That official, in turn, is kept aware of conditions all around the course by the communications chief who is linked by telephone or radio to the flag stations usually located at the track's corners.

The station's crew includes a communications man who maintains contact with his chief and other flag stations, a flag man who signals the drivers with flags, and an emergency man who assists in case of an

accident.

Each station has fire extinguishers, first aid materials, and other safety equipment on hand. There is, of course, a physician at the track along with an ambulance, fire truck, and several tow trucks.

Once the race is underway, the scorers begin their work checking each car as it completes a full lap of the course. There are also timers with them to record lap speeds and the speed of the entire race.

Many of these workers never see the start or finish of a race. Few spectators ever see them. But they are as necessary to a race meet as the drivers, car, and track.

For those of you who haven't guessed by now, the picture in the last issue was a Morgan. See how you do with this week's picture.

Yours for the sport — Rick Perry

### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

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