

# NEW CAMPUS A-OK -- PERRY

## Students' House Burns

The Student Body and Faculty express their deepest regret to the Briem family who lost their home in a fire early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alice Briem, a student at Corning, and her seven children escaped serious injury when fire swept through their home at 306 W. Third St., Elmira.

The 17-room house was badly damaged and most of its possessions were destroyed.

Mrs. Briem suffered minor burns. Her children were not injured.

One of the seven children, Marcy, is a sophomore at the college and secretary of the Student Government Body.

week students will have access to various aids designed to improve reading skills. "Students should at least double their reading speed with no loss of comprehension," Chapman said.

The outstanding feature of this course is that it will be offered free to all full-time day students.

Any interested students may give their names and schedules of free time to Mrs. Schreiber in the Student Affairs Office.

"All things considered, we are making very satisfactory progress," was the comment of Dr William L. Perry when asked about development of the new \$4,500,000 campus of Corning Community College.

The first two phases of the three phase operation needed for the building of the campus are completed. Phase one was completed this summer when faculty committees decided on the space

required for each building to meet with educational needs.

There are to be five buildings erected.

They are: Library, Science and Technology Building, Classroom and Administration Building, Student Center and Gymnasium.

Phase two completed recently is the drawing up of the actual architecture of the buildings. Also included in this phase is landscaping, parking areas, access roads and the like.

Now in operation is the Working Drawing phase. This is the drawing up of the specifications of each of the 150 rooms slated. Six months has been allotted to complete this phase.

The one month bid period will begin the first of April with construction beginning on June 1, 1962.

The original 1962-63 completion date has been lengthened to the fall semester of 1964. This is due to the problem of developing the rural 273 acre plot donated to the school by Arthur A. Houghton, Jr.

The expected five buildings will take an estimated 50 to 75 acres, with the rest of the area devoted to recreational facilities and parking, when fully developed.

The money to be used for the campus was given by the Corning Glass Works Foundation and the State of New York. The Glass Works Foundation gave \$2¼ million and that figure was matched by the State. This is the second largest gift ever given to a two-year college in the nation. The largest gift of \$5,000,000 was given to Flint Michigan Community College by the Mott Endowment Fund.

Long range developments are dormitories for 200 students and faculty housing.

## New Subject

DEVELOPMENTAL READING  
(non-credit)

Any student interested in improving his general reading skills, speed, comprehension or study skills, please take notice!

Mr. Robert Chapman, Director

of Student Affairs, has just announced that the College will offer a new course entitled "Developmental Reading."

The entire group will meet once a week for discussion of mutual problems. The course will be operated on an individual laboratory basis. This means that during the

## RARE BOOKS ARRIVE

The Corning Community College Library, at Houghton House, has received many gifts of rare books this fall. These books are classified as a great contribution to our library facilities.

Because of the value, these books will be housed in the special collections room adjacent to Dr. John Martin's office on the main floor of the library.

Included in the collection are 1,000 volumes from Arthur A. Houghton Jr.

They are: A French missal from a French royal family written in 1748; a biography of Benjamin Franklin published in 1809; a first edition of *Coquette*, an early American novel; a complete set of early English essays; a set of standard French essays from the late century; all others have been received from special contribution channels.

Dr. Martin said that to date the library has received about 2,000 volumes which is 3,000 books over the normal quota expectancy for a one year period.

The library is also planning to build a record collection and listening room.

## College to Offer Nursing Course

Corning Community College is now one of nine colleges in New York offering a two-year program for nursing. The course will start in the Fall of 1962.

The curriculum will consist of one-third General Education, including classroom study, lectures and some laboratory work in the college itself. The remaining two-thirds is special experimental work done in the Corning Hospital and in other Health Organizations such as Bath Veterans Hospital and Willard State Mental Hospital.

To be awarded the A.A.S. Degree, the student must complete 60 to 120 hours in the course. At the termination of this two year course, students are prepared to enter the nursing profession and are eligible for the New York State examination for a registered nurse.

At the present time the college is looking for a Director to head the new program.

Additional information regarding the nursing program will be available in the Spring of 1962.

**WATCH FOR  
BI-WEEKLY BULLETIN  
NEXT FRIDAY**



NEW FACILITIES . . . A front view of the Student Center located at 117 E. Fifth St.



# The BARON'S ROAR

## Pickett's Charge

By I. B. Fifi

This is the time of year that everyone enjoys. For the hometown star there is the possibility of that big Homecoming weekend at State U.

Speaking of weekends, tomorrow night we have our "Weekend," a hayride. Pertaining to this big occasion, I overheard a short conversation of a guy asking for a date for the occasion . . . "Honey, will you go to the hayride with me and my bottle?" Maybe the kid is insecure or something.

It is a wonder how the student center can be used as a garbage dump. I hate to think of how many VIP's walk through the place each day and notice the trash.

By the way, what is the story on the 3 hour course that offers Egyptian number writing as it's basis?

Pickett's tickets seem to be making a big showing in our wonderful unorganized parking lot . . . Have you noticed that the students cars seem to be in better shape than those of the instructors? A Corvett, Valiants, MGs, Falcons and miscellaneous wrecks spot the parking area while older models are common in the Faculty area. Is it the students who make more money than the instructors?

Walt Peterson tries to play the role of the intellect with his newly purchased briefcase.

I wonder what would happen if Larry Peterson started cleaning

out the Smith House. I'd like to see the jokers being thrown out of the place.

Ask Pat Lynch about the proper attire one must have to sit in the lounge.

Corning is a college, but I'll bet the sidewalk engineers have a different idea of the school.

There has been a lack of boys sitting by the cellar steps since the installation of the covers.

The election of Frosh officers seemed to take a new slant in the campaigning. I think **Home Sweet Home** was a real gem. Marty Manning better not have the excuse that he couldn't get to the meetings.

What is going on in Dale White's office? Maybe someone should investigate behind the sign on the door.

The rumor is about that there is a possibility of the installation of Saturday classes. You know there is nothing quite like an 8 o'clock on Saturday morning. How does that saying go? . . . the morning after the night before!

You'd better see Candy Frank about how she managed to become 'one of the boys.'

A sophomore tagged with the classification of 1-A for the military draft quipped a note of opinion recently while discussing the possibility of a third world war, "I won't get drafted . . . you see, it'll all be over within 24 hours."



**PHODEY**

Another ticket for parking.

## ON WOMEN

The Orientation program for the freshman girls is proving itself to be without a doubt the most useful course offered at Corning Community College.

In this class the girls are taught the invaluable social skills that will be used throughout life.

Combining interest with utility, these information-packed classes teach the young woman the proper dress for various occasions, the appropriate manners for any situation, and an abundance of general information.

The feminine portion of this school is eternally indebted to the organizers of the Freshman Orientation Program.

## Socially Yours

Oct. 28—**Hayride and Dance**—faculty advisor Mr. William Thompson; Lou Cicconi, chairman; Bob Kent and Linda Gibbs.

Nov. 18—**Thanksgiving Dance**—faculty advisor Dr. Frank Kalker; Mary Graham, Chairman.

Dec. 16—**Christmas Dance**—faculty advisor Dr. Doris Kolb; Sid Costa, chairman; Tom Bamonti.

Feb. (T.B.A.) **Winter Carnival**—faculty advisor Mr. Robert Chapman; Bill Magee, chairman; Annette Rhode.

March 17—**St. Patrick's Dance**—faculty advisor Miss Hart; Harry Cohn, chairman; Sandy Soucrance.

May 11-12—**Spring Weekend**—faculty advisor Mr. H. Gross; chairman to be announced.

Students interested in participating on any of the above mentioned committees are urged to contact Sid Costa, student association activities chairman.

were not calculated to help the farmer but rather the regulation of all food commodities. All farm programs past and present have negligibly benefitted the farmer.

Included in the convocation were the presentation of candidates to the Student Board by Jerry Wilcox, vice president of the Student Faculty Association and Kenwood McCann, head of the Standards and Judiciary Committee, who familiarized the assemblage with its functions.



**FULL HOUSE . . .** Students find time for relaxation in Smith House basement.

## On Shakespeare's Hamlet

By Ron Housel

With Hamlet's classic declaration of revenge and frustration, "The time is out of joint; O cursed spite . . . that ever I was born to set it right," began an evening which proved to be the high point in theatre entertainment for the Corning area.

This production, presented by the Phoenix Theatre group, had wit, irony, tragedy and burlesque combining for an evening of wonderful theatre.

Nicholas Kepros' portrayal of Hamlet was perfect in every detail, revealing the mind and soul of "The Gloomy Dane" in all their many and varied aspects. Although Mr. Kepros, in his present state of development, perhaps lacks the intellectual insight which such actors as Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgod bring to the role, his is the more human and appealing in his suffering and ultimate victory through death.

In the famous third act soliloquy which begins, "To be, or not to be," Mr. Kepros brought the play to a moving and inspired climax, touching even the sacred and sublime.

Captivating as Mr. Kepros was in his portrayal of Hamlet, he was ably assisted by a talented cast which included Dana Elcar as Claudius the King, Mary Weed as Ophelia, Patricia Falkenhain as Gertrude the Queen, John Hefferman as Polonius and A. A. Jordan as Laertes. The success of the play was enhanced greatly by the clean and razor-sharp technique of each performer.

Although it is disputed among the leading Shakespearean scholars as to whether or not Shakespeare was a dramatist for the theatre or a writer for the general public, the Phoenix Theatre group's presentation of Hamlet proved to all present that he is one of the greats of English theatre as well as literature.

## "CADILLAC" SMITH ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

By Pete Brady

"I just had a few convictions and this was the way of showing how I felt" said William T. Smith at the college's first convocation on October 11 at the Corning Glass Center Auditorium.

Mr. Smith is the Big Flats, New York, farmer who attained temporary fame when he received a government check for \$6,700 for not growing corn on 100 acres of his land. With the check Mr. Smith purchased a new Cadillac, adorning it with a large sign thanking President Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. Also concerning his action, he said it was a "once in a lifetime opportunity" to display his dislike for federal farm programs.

After an introduction by President William Perry of the College, Smith narrated the story of his fight against all federal farm programs. As the son of a farmer, Smith opposed government control, first ignoring the farm program of 1953. Totally unaware of what it was or meant, Smith ignored the notice sent him, allotting him an 11 acre quota on his wheat production. This was an 18 acre reduction of Smith's normal output, and Smith proceeded to grow his usual 30 acres of wheat. When the government learned of

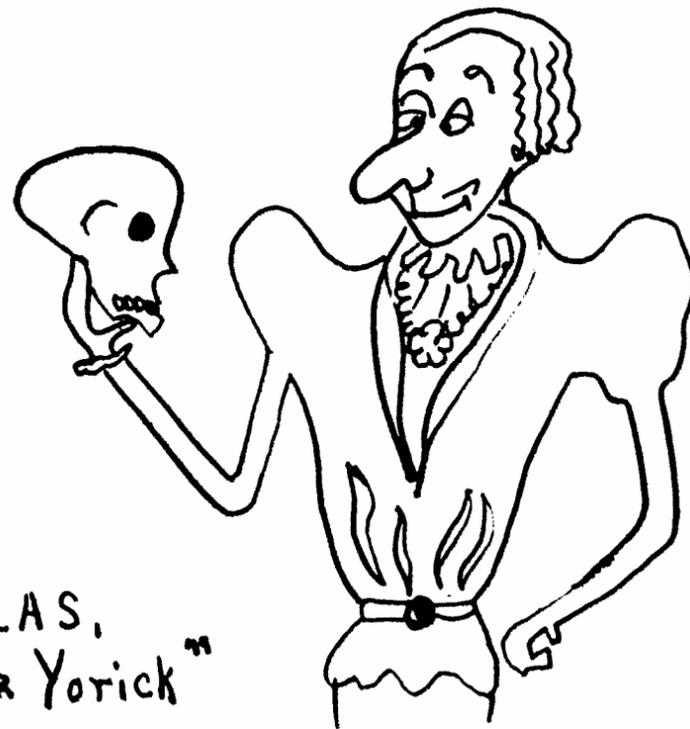
his actions, they gave Smith two choices: destroy the wheat or pay a \$400 fine. Smith yielded only after several attempts and a final threat of attaching his property to reimburse them for their troubles.

Mingling wit and sarcasm with bland invectives, Smith labelled all farm programs as "political objectives," methods of gaining votes. The Soil Bank program under President Eisenhower was another mistake in aiding farmers, who were quitting the land despite the federal assistance. The Freeman-Cochrane bill too, was in Smith's words, "contest to give away money." It was under this bill that Smith was entitled to the \$6,700.

Farmer Smith recalled his purchase and subsequent trip to Washington where he lunched with New York Senators Kenneth Keating and Jacob K. Javits. At a news conference later, Smith denied that he had been told to gain publicity, asserting that it was his idea.

The foibles and loopholes of the farm programs were also Smith's targets, which caused a drop in farm commodities' prices.

The candid Mr. Smith called many of the men in Washington "absolute maniacs" who were ignorant of the real farm problem. Secretary Freeman's farm plans



**FALLOUT:****"What It Means To Me"**

By I. M. Melvin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The expressions herein are not necessarily those of the college or this newspaper).

To be (bombed) or not to be (bombed), that is the question!

A typical guy, with a typical job arrives at his typical home in a typical town after a typical eight hour day. He sits at the table and enjoys fried rice. After dinner he picks up the local newspaper and reads the headline "FALLOUT SHELTERS URGED BY GOVERNOR (so and so)" . . .

He panics!!

There is no need for hysteria as you will soon discover upon reading the following mutterings from under the Editor's desk. My lack of concrete knowledge on the subject will make you well aware of the fact that there is much to be done.

Here are just a few appraisals on the controversial issue selected at random.

What is a fallout shelter?

An objective approach to define this term cannot be found in the Thorndike Barnhart Handy Dictionary, 8th Printing.

As an alternative, one subjectively commonly accepted definition of a fallout shelter is a "four-walled cinder block structure with a lead door and concrete slab roof, erected according to specification in some remote area of a dwelling's basement."

Like the principle of the compact car the shelter has all the features of big-house luxury, but is economical in the sense that it is never used except during atomic wars, which are very infrequent.

According to several recent national publications, the issue in controversy is not that of keeping radio-activity out, but rather more concerned about how shelter seeking neighbors can be fought off.

One day while commuting to Corning the car radio blurted forth a news commentators view on national defense. "Everybody is building fallout shelters . . . everybody but the Russians." I think perhaps Khrushchev could shorten his all day speeches in order to facilitate more time for the proletariat to "collectively" build shelters.

The whole principle of the shelter fad is actually quite ancient. If we look into those immortal pyramids along the Nile, we may uncover the origin for today's inept behavior.

The pyramids, like today's shelters, were well stocked with food, water, pottery, concrete beds, mummies, daddys, and other provisions, same as today. Because of the enormous expense of erecting a pyramid it is cheaper and more practical this century to go down instead of up. Several quarries of stone and a few thousand slaves were employed to build those monstrosities. Today the do-it-your-selver can build for as little as \$300. (For those enrolled

in The Structure of Mathematics course that figure would represent three coils of Egyptian rope).

A wandering imagination visualizes the year 2000 A.D. Two archaeologists are busy sifting the ruins of College Hill. Suddenly they strike with their shovels a moth-ridden lead shield door. Upon opening the door Zorga turns to Megaton and says in fluent Russian "like man what a compact pad . . . could it have been used for visiting mothers-in-law?"

Megaton answers with nothing more than a sigh.

"Sigh."

If you are now contemplating taking steps toward survival in the event of an attack, excuse me while I go to the river's edge to putter around the deck of my nearly completed ark.

**SAFETY WITH FIREARMS PREVENTS ACCIDENTS**

Hunting and the other uses of firearms is a pleasurable pastime and hobby for millions. Have you done and are you doing all you can to prevent accidents through the use or misuse of firearms? Let's separate this into two categories: 1. Home Firearms Safety and 2. Safety in Use of Firearms.

We must remember that many children from 8 to 12 years of age are accidentally killed or injured each year. This is reason enough for teaching them the respect for firearms—and in the later ages how to use them correctly. The following questions make a good check list for firearms in the home:

1. Are all guns unloaded?
2. Is the ammunition in a separate place and locked up?
3. Are metal parts of the gun free from rust, free from heavy grease, and the bore unobstructed?
4. Does the action work freely with the trigger requiring 3 pounds or more of pull?
5. Is the gun stored in a rack and in such a manner that children cannot get it?
6. Have the users of the gun had firearms safety training?

When using the gun outdoors, other rules apply. A few of the more important ones are:

1. Load the gun only when you are in a safe place to shoot.
2. Wear conspicuous clothing—a new brilliant color is available.
3. Carry your gun with the safety on and in such a way that you can control the direction of the muzzle.
4. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot and be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
5. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
6. Never "horse play" with a gun—and do not mix alcohol with firearms.

**Aqua News**

By Jack Kelley

The CCC swimming program got underway October 9 with the opening of the Corning Glass Works swimming pool.

Instructors this year are Mrs. R. L. Howell and Jack Kelley.

The schedule for this semester is as follows:

Men's swimming, Monday 2-3 p.m.

Women's swimming, Monday 3-4 p.m.

Life saving, Tuesday 2-3 p.m.

Women's swimming, Tuesday 3-4 p.m.

Mixed swimming classes, Thursday 3-4 p.m.

All swimmers interested in an inter-class meet are to contact Kelly.

If enough public interest is shown a Red Cross Life Saving Instructor's class will be started.

**"Shakespeare Not Original," Perry**

By Pete Brady

Inaugurating the first in the Faculty Lecture series for the season, President of the College, Dr. William Perry addressed an audience of about 35 at the Houghton House Library, October 20.

Introduced by Doctor John H. Martin, President Perry discussed the problem of establishing the authorship of Shakespeare's plays. "No one has been probed so much by so many," said Doctor Perry, commencing to narrate a terse but lucid biography of The Bard.

Digressing momentarily in his oration, Doctor Perry divided the students of Shakespeare into three categories: those who studied the plays for their value; those who wanted to know of Shakespeare's original works and his environment; those who want to produce his plays.

"Of the 70 facts concerning Shakespeare," continued Doctor Perry, "a mere 25 facts relate his literary lime; most information in that field is total surmision."

The remaining 45 known facts concerning Shakespeare's birth, marriage, birth and christening of his offspring and similar trivial matters, failing to answer the one important question: who wrote the plays attributed to William Shakespeare? Did Christopher 'Kit' Marlowe escape death in 1592 and in hiding write plays under the pseudonym William Shakespeare? Or did Sir Walter Raleigh secretly write them?

President Perry's speech indicated that he thought otherwise, namely, that Shakespeare wrote his own dramas, adapting other sources to suit himself.

Those who came expecting an unmitigated eulogy of The Bard were surprised as Doctor Perry iconoclastically quoted his Shakespearean professor, Tucker Brooke, who declared: "Shakespeare was not original . . . What was Shakes-



**LOOSE BALL . . . Dave (Beak) Golden, Corning's number 21 and fellow team mates try to recover lost ball during a recent game.**

peare? . . . Shakespeare was an actor, a practical adaptor of old plays, a poet, a company manager and a dramatist."

As he continued his discussion, President Perry described the Green-Chettel affair, the publication of Shakespeare's sonnets and the various interpretations of their meanings, the dark years of Shakespeare's life, 1585 to 1594, and lastly, some of the sources of his lines and plays.

Refreshments were served after the lecture in the Reading Room in Houghton House.

**Cheerleader Try-Outs Slated**

All frosh girls who are interested in cheering the Barons to basketball victory this season will have a chance during try-outs scheduled beginning Monday.

The only returnees are sophomores Judy Schoonover, Joan Clark, Trina Merrick and Mary Graham. This leaves at least six positions to be filled before the first game.

**WANTED**

Students capable of writing the alphabet in organized, legible words, to be used as news material in the CRIER. Those interested in writing as a career staff member contact one of the editors.



Until Next Issue

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN**

and

See You at the  
**Hay Ride**