

### House Howls

Thirty-one upperclassmen received bids this week from the four State fraternities. Rushing is still keeping sorority girls busy. Plans for formal rush parties, conflict parties, and formal dinners, seem to be the main topic of discussion.

#### Kappa Delta

Carol Konecny '61, President, announces that the formal rush party will be held tomorrow. The theme will be "Toyland."

#### Psi Gamma

Marge Kropac '61, President, announces that there will be an open house for State College students at 499 Hudson Avenue, Sunday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Chaperones for the event are Mr. Russell Bedford and Mrs. Bernice Smith.

#### Chi Sigma Theta

Diane Donk '61, President, announces that there will be a formal dinner to be Mary Ann Di Rascio '62 and Cathy Ackebauer '62.

### Communications

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) This, we set Class Spirit, Social Grace, and Physical Beauty as our criteria. However, we never set down these three as the criteria for the Queen. It was suggested that this criteria be used as a guide for the selection of the Queen, but Rivalry Committee has never taken the position that they have the right to tell the student body what their Campus Queen should be. That is why you vote for a Campus Queen.

It is the right of every member of the student body to decide in his own mind what a Campus Queen should be and vote accordingly.

I hope this clarifies any misconception of what Rivalry Committee has done.

Sincerely,  
Mary Ann Calderone,  
Rivalry Chairman

### Religious Club News

#### Hillel

Heather Gardner '61, President of Hillel, announces the weekly lecture series will be every Tuesday night at 7:30 on Olin Stadium, across from Page Hall on Washington Avenue. There will be a general meeting Sunday at Brubacher, 3 to 5 p.m.

#### Newman Club News

Brother Hyacinth, C.S.C., will speak on "A Choice in Life and Love" at the Newman Club meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bru Dining Room. Brother Hyacinth is a graduate of Notre Dame and was Principal of Catholic Central High School in Detroit. He is presently the Director of Vocations at St. Joseph's Retreat House in Valatie, New York.

GOT  
A  
MATCH?

### The Girls In 509

A Sparkling Political Comedy

Presented By

The Senior Class  
of The Milne School  
Saturday, Nov. 19

Page Hall 8:30



## Students Ask Senate Adjusts Ped Deficit; Faculty Opinion Lays Plans For Conference

By IRENE WISTER  
and LINDA LASSELLE

By JIM DOUGHERTY

**Beta Zeta**  
Open house Sunday for Albany Pharmacy, Albany Medical, and Albany Law schools will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., announces Judy Skoeylas '61, President.

#### Phi Delta

Last Saturday afternoon sisters and Phi Delta Alumni enjoyed a luncheon and meeting at the house announces Lillian Mullen '61, President.

#### Sigma Alpha

President Marie Miranda '61, announces that Joan Somerville '63, has been elected ISOC representative in a replacement election.

**Edward Eldred Potter Club**  
Carl Herman '61, President, announces that the following upperclassmen accepted bids this week: Jack Maraville '63, Jack McManus '63, Mike Camarata '63, Richard Kinville '63, Joe Oppedison '61, and Jim Brady '62.

#### Sigma Lambda Sigma

Gary Sabin '61, President, announces the following upperclassmen were pledged to the fraternity: Richard Bailey, Pete Fischer, Skip Fry, Jack Gallagher, James Haenlein, Harvey Kaufman, Richard Lockwood, Edward Mangelsdorf, William McCarthy, Arnold Metzold, Jack Paige, Robert Purcell, Jay Richardson, Jack Soronowski, Jon Starks, Dave Symula, Steve Ward.

#### Alpha Pi Alpha

President Dave Frank '61, announces the pledging of five men: Fred Curtis '62, Charles Griffing '63, Irvine Hunter '63, William Jessberger '62, and Joseph Fowhida '63. Pledge service was held Monday evening at the fraternity house. An informal party followed the pledge service.

#### Kappa Beta

President Sherwin Bowen '61, announces that the following Sophomores were pledged to Kappa Beta: Gene Stanzik, Ross Dunn, and Dave Hedges. Kappa Beta will hold an open house, Sunday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

#### ISC

Elaine Zipper '61, President, announces that the informal rush parties for the week of November 14 through November 18 are: Monday, November 14; Phi Delta; Psi Gamma, Gamma Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, November 15: Kappa Delta, Chi Sigma Theta, Sigma Alpha, Beta Zeta.

Thursday, November 17: Phi Delta, Psi Gamma, Kappa Delta, Beta Zeta.

Friday, November 18: Sigma Alpha, Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Sigma.

#### IFC

Brian Vile '61, President, announces that an IFC Smoker will be held Monday night.

After the faculty workshop at the State University Press Association Conference, the delegates from Albany State asked various faculty advisors from the schools represented to give statements expressing their reactions to his speech.

#### Remarks

In general, the remarks were favorable. Mr. Miller, advisor from Hudson Valley Tech., commented that he considered Dr. Collins "the advisor's idea of an advisor's administrator." Mr. Miller agrees that the role of the advisor should be to guide and counsel not to direct.

Mr. Paul Gannon, Delbi, believes that Albany State by its very nature is exceptional; therefore, the caliber of its students is exceptional. Thus, it can have publications without advisors, whereas other State schools need an advisor.

Mr. Lee Heine of New Paltz asks questions that if the student publication or another extra curricular activity is for the purpose of training students, where would this training come from if there is no advisor?

Agreeing with Dr. Collins that an advisor should advise himself out of his job was Mr. Howard Miller of Plattsburgh.

### Press Meet...

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) uly advisor is not clear. "Is he an agent for the administration as a censor or for the students as a consultant?"

"Our own position is clear—no faculty advisor for any of our publications." It is the belief that "the chief responsibility of the administration is to encourage the growth of an independent student body."

Furthermore, "the publication is not responsible to the administration but to the student body. The student body supports it, the student body must be represented. This responsibility bears with the freedom to criticize the administration and faculty."

Subsequently if "the administration claims no right to censor before or after publication, then it does not have to claim responsibility for what is written."

His concluding statement was that if the administration assumes responsibility of the student newspaper, it takes the first step toward dictatorship. "I acknowledge that that action that the education process is bankrupt."

**Officers of University Speak**  
Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, President, State University of New York, presented the keynote address, at the banquet. He stressed that newspapers must maintain integrity, responsibility and reliance as it is expanding and preserving human knowledge.

Secretary of the State University of New York, J. Lawrence Murray, welcomed the faculty and representatives to the conference.

The seventh weekly meeting of the Student Senate convened promptly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Bru Dining Room. The agenda was composed of one financial bill, committee reports and announcements.

#### Confused Pedagogue

In a seventeen word bill proposed by the Finance Committee, the Senate finally adjusted the \$3000 deficit in the 1959-60 Pedagogue budget. The actual Ped deficit was only \$221.97, however, an adjustment had to be made for unpaid bills resulting from the publications of three previous years. A recommendation was also included that the Pedagogue staff request the printer to render a final bill prior to June 30 of each year in order to facilitate the closing of the college books on that date.

The explanation provided by Senator Calderone, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and David Brooker, Minister of Finance, was indeed a confusing one. Whether Senate really understood the mechanics of the adjustment is still uncertain. Furthermore, no concrete proposal was presented to insure the accurate closing of the books in the future. It seems that opinions of persons educated in such accounting matters should have been solicited.

#### French Club Organized

SA President Robinson rendered first reading of the proposed French Club Constitution. The draft of thirteen members of that organization.

## Army Offers Teaching Posts In U. S. Dependents Schools

By SUE WEINER

Overseas employment opportunities for educators exist with the Army's American Dependents Schools mainly in Japan, Korea, Germany, Okinawa, and the French provinces. Maintained for children of American military and civilian personnel stationed in these areas, the schools use texts and courses of study parallel to those used in United States public schools.

**State Candidates Abroad**  
Fourteen candidates interviewed at State University of New York College of Education, at Albany, were offered positions for the 1960-61 school year in Dependents Schools, through the Albany State Teacher Replacement Bureau.

Those accepted and one currently teaching in the overseas schools. They are part of 1,117 new teachers and administrators who were appointed to vacancies in the schools for 60,000 American children living overseas.

**Financial Benefits**  
Salary rates are comparable to rates in our public schools, teachers starting at about \$4,150. In addition, employees are provided quarters at no cost.

**Applications**  
Applications for employment for any school year should be made before March 26 of the previous school year. Departure date is set at any time after August 1.

Information pertaining to application procedures may be secured through the Teacher Placement Bureau in Richardson Hall.

**SCRIPTSEASE SOLUTION**  
A 10x10 grid of letters for a word search puzzle.

**JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT...**  
**ART KAPNER**  
Writes all types of insurance  
**LIFE - AUTO - FIRE**  
Hospitalization  
HO 5-1471 75 State Street HO 2-5581

## '61 Red Devils Get New Song

Tonight's Senior Party, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the class's last organized fling before Senior Weekend in June. The event will take place at the West Albany Italian Benevolent Association and will be exclusively for Seniors. Refreshments will be provided and music for dancing is to be supplied by juke box. The admission is \$2.50.

#### Committees

The General Chairman of the party is Gary Jadin '61, and he has been assisted by the following committees and Senior committee heads: Publicity, Marie Miranda and Margie Kropke; Posters, Carl Van Patten; Refreshments and Entertainment, Gail Kasparian; Victor Mikowin, Director of Waterbury Hall, will chaperone the evening's festivities.

#### Class Song

The highlight of the party will be the presentation of the Red-Devils' new class light song. The song will be sung for the first time tonight by the entire class, and the music and lyrics were composed by Gail Kasparian, Elaine Romatowski and Shirley Moscrop, Seniors.

Those who wish to go to the party but who are unable to find transportation are asked to contact Gary Jadin.

For those who wish to drive, the directions to get to the party are as follows:

1. Go out Central Avenue toward Schenectady.
2. Turn right at Watervliet Avenue and go over the West Albany Bridge.
3. Take the first left at a right angle on Exchange Street.
4. Go a 1/4 mile down Exchange Street. The West Albany Italian Benevolent Association is at 50 Exchange Street.

## Bethurum Lectures

Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, a distinguished lecturer and expert on Reynard the Fox, will be the second guest speaker for the Comparative Literature Lecture series, to be held today at 1 p.m. in Draper 349.

Dr. Bethurum, Professor of English at Connecticut College for Women, is a well known medieval scholar, will discuss the Reynard motif in English, French and Flemish literature.

She has been co-editor with Dr. Randall Stewart of a dozen texts in English and American literature and edited The Heritage of Wollstonecraft for which she did extensive research in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Her most recent publication is Critical Approaches to Medieval Literature.

Dr. Bethurum's lecture is part of the Comparative Literature department's 1960 series.

## 'News' Begins Classified Section as Student Service

State College News is initiating a new service to the students. A section of classified advertising has been added to the paper. The slight cost charged is necessary as the ads will take the space usually occupied by local advertising.

#### Cost

A charge of 2¢ per line is placed on transient advertising or advertisements who run an ad only one or two times. However, contract advertisers who run an ad for a minimum of 10 weeks pay 20¢ per line. Minimum ads of two lines will only be accepted. In estimating the number of lines, the advertiser should calculate an average of five words per line.

**Types of Ads**  
Classifications of ads may concern: personal notices, service directory, help wanted, situations wanted, rooms and apartments for rent, articles for sale, lost and found, and rides wanted or available. See page 8 for first classified section.

**Notification**  
Anyone who wishes to place an advertisement in the column must

# State College News

2-464 STATE COLLEGE NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960 VOL. XLV, NO. 24

## Queen Presides Sophs Take Cup

Gail Kasparian '61, was crowned by her predecessor, Ann Fleming '60, as Albany State's Campus Queen for 1960-1961, last weekend in the Campus Night festivities. It was also a successful night for the class of '63 as they captured the Rivalry Cup by winning a majority of the overall Rivalry points.

Although the sophomores won the Rivalry, the freshmen took the points for their winning skit, "Heaven Only Knows."

Further announcement of Al Stillfield '61, and Jack Pierce '62, as winners of the Senate Replacement Election, and the tapping of a new Myskania member, Rosie Kverek '61, augmented the excitement of the traditional Campus Night proceedings.

Completing the Campus Queen's court as attendants were Joan Heywood and Sue James '61. Sue Byron and Pat Jones '62, Connie Crowley and Esther Keith '63, and Carol Richards and Carol Klossner '64.

Usherettes chosen by the class presidents, Rivalry Chairman, and SA President were Shelley Kellerman and Easse-Kooper '62, Lorraine Craspeil and Sue Platt '63, and Pat Pezzolo and Gail Habel '64. The Senior usherettes chosen by the Student Association votes were Elaine Campbell and Joan Skoeylas '61.

Mary Ann Calderone, Rivalry Chairman, and Mistress of Ceremonies for the occasion revealed the members of the Court for the Administration of Instructions of Traditions Court, CAIT has served to penalize freshmen receiving warnings during Rivalry period. The members are as follows: Myskania representative—Jim Dougherty '61, Louise Tortatore, Joan Heywood '61, Betty Klein, Bob Polcey '61, Mike Camarata, and Sally Rosser '63.

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## Queen Rules Soccer Dance

The annual Soccer Queen, chosen from the varsity cheerleading squad by the members of the soccer team, will be crowned at the Soccer Dance tomorrow evening in Brubacher Dining Hall.

The dance, a tribute to SUCEA's soccer team, is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Sheryl McCormack and James Catone, Juniors, respectively chairman and assistant chairman.

#### Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are Steven Myslinski '62, Decorations; Wendy Sage '64, Invitations and Chaperones; Carol Ann Rossmano '63, Programs; Cindy Hodge '63, Arrangement; Jeanete Kovala '63, Flowers; and Ann Partise '64, Refreshments.

#### Queen

Frances Pavlita Zwickbauer, last year's queen, will crown the new queen. The queen will then ascend to an elaborate throne with palm trees on each side. The theme of the dance is "Moonlight and Roses." Programs and flowers will be given out at the door.

#### Most Valuable Player

An award will be presented to the player judged the most valuable by his teammates. Other special features will be the introduction of the Senior soccer players, the announcements of new captains, and the introduction of the frosh soccer team.

Coach Garcia is the guest speaker. Dick Zandri's Hi Five of Schenectady will provide the music. Admission will be free, and refreshments will be served.



Campus Queen and Court for 1960-61 posed for pictures as they reigned over evenings events.

#### Rivalry Tabulation

Event	Sophs	Frosh
Pushball	2	1
Softball (boys)	1	1
Softball (girls)	2	1
Banner Hunt	2	2
Football	2	2
Volleyball	2	2
Sing	2	2
Debate	1	1
Tug of War (boys)	1	1
Tug of War (girls)	1	5
Skit	3	3
Newspaper	3	3
Cheering	3	3
Total	15	12

## Dr. Agnes Futterer to Speak; Appears at English Evening

Agnes E. Futterer, who has doubly graced State College first as student, then as an outstanding Professor of English and Dramatics, will be appearing as the guest artist of the English Evening, Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

A native Albanian, Miss Futterer graduated from State College with the unique distinction of being requested to re-enter the school as an instructor of English and Dramatics. The exceptional personal and academic attributes of this woman and her gifted achievements in college theatre throughout her undergraduate years had deeply impressed both the faculty and administration.

#### Activities As Student

During her student years, despite her many activities, Miss Futterer would spend her spare hours in school rehearsing a dramatic reading of "Emoch Arden" which she had arranged by herself to a musical accompaniment. An observer at one of these sessions asked that she perform the piece before a meeting of the Albany Teachers Association. She complied, was enthusiastically received and this was launched on a long and eminently successful career as dramatic reader and lecturer.

#### Academic Pursuits

Following her graduation from college, Miss Futterer completed a course of study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, N.Y.C., before joining the faculty of State College.

#### At State

As the sole director, technician, and teacher of Dramatics for the next twenty years, Miss Futterer, with a rare skill and dynamism which characterizes all her endeavor,

developed an organic, purposeful and highly effective dramatics curriculum, co-ordinating the functions of dramatic studies with those of State College Theatre.

#### Founder of D&A

In addition to teaching, directing the annual major production, and supervising the twenty-odd one-act plays produced by the students of the advanced drama course, she had

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## DE Club to Survey Albany Ask Businessmen Opinions

The Distributive Education Club is conducting a survey of the Albany business district in co-operation with the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen's opinions are being asked concerning the proposed Master Plan for the complete development of Albany's commercial districts.

#### This plan involves the relocation, sharing of costs, and redirecting of

The DE Club is saving the business group several hundred dollars by supplying the volunteer opinion gatherers from the student body. The Chamber has supplied all the materials for this survey.

The first of this co-operation is two-fold: the strengthening of relations between Albany business and State College and to provide students with practical knowledge and experience in dealing with businessmen.

Acting as student co-chairmen of the survey are Irene Witkowski '61, and Jack Gallagher '62, who plan for the survey to begin this week.

#### Chaperones

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Truscott. Dr. Truscott is an Associate Professor of Biology.

Miss McCormack announces that the dance will be a "dress and heels" affair for girls. Men should wear suits.

Student Union Board urges that couples take advantage of this opportunity to pay tribute to the entire soccer team.

#### Guides Run Tours

Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, and Clifton Thorne, Dean of Men, announce the 1960-1961 co-chairmen of the Student Guides and Big Brother-Big Sister Program. The new co-chairmen are Martha English and Howard Woodruff, Sophomores.

#### Co-Chairmen

Last year Jane Phillips and Richard Nottingham, Juniors, led the program. The co-chairmen are chosen on the basis of their previous experience and contributions to the program.

#### Responsibilities

The co-chairmen will set up the various guided tours through the college and the dormitories. These are available to prospective freshmen who are visiting the school for the first time.

### Notice

First quarter off-campus student teachers will meet for an evaluation Monday, at 9 a.m.

An orientation meeting for second quarter off-campus student teachers will be held Tuesday, at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday, at 9-11:30 a.m.

All meetings will take place in Brubacher Hall, and attendance is compulsory.

### Dear Governor

Two years ago when you were elected, you found it necessary to raise taxes. To many who pay State Tax, the increase was understandable in the light of the projects you planned to undertake. Among these was aid to education.

This week, a proposal was made, which if adopted, would institute a tuition system in State Colleges. Really, Mr. Governor, we can't see the need for such action. We thought that's what the taxes were for.

### Room for Change

With eight sororities on campus, approximately 200 freshman girls have the opportunity to join a sorority each year. Although such a set-up was satisfactory ten years ago, the rapid growth of the female population here at State since then has caused this program to become inadequate.

There are two possible solutions to this problem: firstly at the risk of undermining the basic principles upon which a sorority is built, ISC could extend the quota of freshmen allowed to be pledged to each sorority in one year; the second answer, the one with which we are concerned, revolves around the formation of a new sorority, providing the administration approves.

A negative reaction to such a proposal in understandable; it is difficult, although not impossible, for a group of girls who have never had previous contact with sorority mores, finances, and organization to establish a new group that will become self-sustaining within the first year of its existence. It is both difficult and time-consuming to develop from scratch the traditions and the prestige that makes a sorority outstanding.

We have therefore constructed a program which, if planned carefully, with great detail, would enable a new sorority to become as financially competent, as active, and as accepted as the "old" ones in no time at all. Our plan is radical; it is not based on new blood, but rather on a transfusion of "old blood" from the other sister groups on campus into the new one.

The new sorority would be formed around a nucleus of some twenty-five girls—Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores—who are already members of the established sororities. These girls would be expected to make the sacrifice (and it would have to be a sacrifice, since these girls would necessarily be quite active members of their organizations) of leaving the group to which they devoted so much of their time and effort, to form an entirely new and as yet unpolished sisterhood. It is important that these "pioneers" be active members of both their original sorority and of the school; that they be completely willing to give up all future affiliation with their old sorority as an institution; that they all agree to the policies set up by the initial organizers. It is equally important that the "old" sororities agree to accept this program without reservation; that they do not consider it degrading to have these girls leave; that the girls do not feel that they are forsaking of "letting down" their former sisters.

The so-called "initial organizers" would be the four or five girls, from as many sororities, either Seniors or Graduate Students, in whose minds this plan first took root. These girls would set up the fundamental codes, ceremonies, and purposes around which the organization would function, and would act as the administrative board until the first pledge class was taken in. With the financial support of a new pledge class, the new sisters could then rent a house if so desired.

The main obstacle to such a plan, we believe, would be our own eight sororities. Will each be willing to sacrifice three or four of its best members? Will they be willing to help initiate more competition for themselves? Then, of course will the girls be willing to start all over again along a new and unknown path?

Think about it! It's a big move—a new, exciting, radical move. It's reserved only for those who are revolutionary and resourceful enough to try what no one else would dare.

### Focus On Faculty

By ED BRENNEN

One of the most popular and best known members of our faculty is Dr. Joseph Phinney, Chairman of the Social Studies Department. Dr. Phinney has been a professor at SUCEA for the past fourteen years, twelve of which have been spent as department head.

**Background**  
The all-around knowledge which Dr. Phinney now displays to his students, as a combination teacher, advisor, and virtual "mother away from home," have deep and varying roots. He received his undergraduate training at The Boston Latin School, which, *An Introduction to Education in American Society* tells us, is the oldest existent educational institution in America. Majoring in Economics, Dr. Phinney received his Master's Degree from Yale in 1923.

The years between 1923 and 1926 were spent teaching secondary school in the New York-New England area. After two years in the graduate school at Harvard he received his Ph.D. from that institution in 1931, and spent the next two years there as an instructor and tutor while completing his thesis.

The intervening years have been put to valuable use teaching at Williams College in 1929-30 and, part-time, at Brown University in 1929-30.

With the exception of a year and a half which he spent teaching at Colgate, Dr. Phinney was a full-time professor at Lafayette College from 1933 to 1946.

Dr. Phinney has served continuously on the faculty here since arriving in the fall of 1946. He was appointed Chairman of the Social Studies Department in 1948, a position he has held since that date.

**Family**  
With his wife, Esther, Dr. Phinney makes his permanent home in Elmere, New York. He is the father of two daughters—Anne, who graduated from Oberlin College in 1959, and Sarah, who is a Junior at Oberlin at the present time.

The position of Chairman of any Department as large as that of Social Studies requires a veritable myriad of talents. Dr. Phinney's duties span a wide field: from that of curriculum coordinator for the Department and faculty to personal advisor in private as well as scholastic matters for nearly all history students.

Little does the average student appreciate the time and effort spent by Dr. Phinney in their behalf. At the present time he is involved in planning the curriculum for the present semester, attempting to line up a tentative list of professors and courses for the Summer Session, and is trying to streamline out the future programs of this Fall's transfer students. At the same time he is carrying a complete teaching load of eleven hours, practically all of which are on the upper and Graduate levels.

In addition to all of the he is in the standard position of being sought after by a great many students, for aid in all these problems with which students are constantly confronted.

E. L. R.



### Common-Stater

By ELAINE L. ROMATOWSKI

This place is like a turkey—full of . . . stuffing." Bill Frankonis

**Thanks**  
We all have a lot to be thankful for, especially! There is nothing more necessary right about now than a few days of concentrated sleeping, drinking or whatever hobby you have accepted during the past eight weeks. As far as doing those term-papers goes, forget it!

Then, of course, many thanks to our teachers for not giving us warnings. (I'm sure there must be some students who avoided setting them!)

Last, but not least, thank goodness that someone else will be writing this column during the next eight weeks while this Common-Student-Teacher goes off to join the wars.

**Under Cover**  
Have you heard about the secret organization on campus? Shhhhh! It's called Campus Commission. Its activities are kept completely under cover. As a matter of fact, they are so well hidden, that they seem to be non-existent.

Many of these posters are very artistic, but aren't some of them a bit outdated? The janitors get paid for removing garbage, but not from the walls. And as for those mail boxes, "John Doe '58" graduated two years ago of he was lucky. It is very doubtful that he intends to check his Student Mail in the near future.

**Rivalry Revisited**  
The true trials and tribulations of six little sisters proved once again that Albany is indeed located in an agricultural area. It is unfortunate that the patriotic exposition which followed forgot that State College's first loyalty lies with State College, and we like nothing better than to see ourselves glorified before our own sentimentally moist eyes.

The timeliness of the Irish was a victory in itself. The untimeliness of another group on campus might have been the cause of their defeat in another area of competition. Is it worth it to rattle one's bones? Make no bones about it if you think it is, Irish!

**Kick in the Head**  
What was the News received at the 8th last Saturday. However, we feel complimented. What good is a newspaper if it cannot arouse interest, controversy and criticism. When you listen come down from your clouds and get back to earth, we'd be more than glad to reciprocate!

**Entendre!**  
Such some on the weekend. Why there were even in time for one private, unorganized party, not with all that magnificent music and sweethearts and most diabolic-powers one all.

**Y'all Come**  
Beers did not get away. When in three days of drinking, the student body of the school and all got probably never even close to what they did. You can drink all night in a quarter. It's a lot of fun, but you can't get away with it. Don't be stupid in the middle of the night.

**? of the Week**  
What will the Juniors do?

### The Solecist

By BILL FRANKONIS

The telephone rings. A medium-sized man with red hair, one shock of which dribbles down his forehead, picks the receiver from its cradle.

"Hello. Yes, this is he. Who? Ike? Ike . . . Ike . . . let's see . . . OH! That Ike. Yes, yes, thank you, it feels great. Whattsat? Oh no, you don't have to leave right away. No, let's say . . . by next week, huh? Yes, just leave the key under the doormat. Right, thanks. Regards to the ex-first lady. 'Bye, Ike."

He no sooner sets the phone down than it starts ringing again. "Hello. Oh, hello, Nik. Yes I've been expecting you to call. Yes, a little hoarse from all that talking. You too? Oh, U-2. You want to buy a few? Oh, to keep, Francis. Gary, yes, I understand, but I'm afraid not, Nik, he's liable to get in trouble if he keeps fooling around with those things. What? Oh, the two clerks, we sent you, yes, I'm glad you like them. Married? Well, I hope they're happy. Okay, Nik, see you in the Spring."

Naturally, the phone rings again almost immediately. "Where? Hollywood? Oh, Frankie. Whattsat, Frank? Not Frank! I told you before the election: I will not appoint you as Secretary of State. What? Well I don't care if you demand a recount in Hollywood. No, I don't care, because I won by more than eleven votes anyway. Goodbye."

Alh, yes, the whole world has its little problems.

### Alpha Epsilon Takes New Line

Alpha Epsilon, women's education sorority at State College, becomes Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon at the National KDE Biennial Convention this weekend, November 17-19.

Delegates from Albany State who will be installed Friday afternoon are Laurie McCullough '61, Treasurer, and Agnes Gottschalk '61. Also attending the convention will be Miss Elizabeth Glass, faculty advisor.

Formal initiation for both present and incoming members will take place Tuesday evening, December 6, at Brubacher Hall, under the direction of Ann Marie Sundstrand '61, President, and Mary Lou Gallagher '61, Vice-President.

Refreshments will be served in the Alden Recreation Room and music will be provided during the open house.

### Opening Night For Milne Play Tomorrow

Senate

"The Girls in 509," a sparkling and timely political comedy by Howard Teichmann, will be presented by the Senior Class of the Milne School tomorrow. Under the direction of Mr. William Kraus, a member of the Milne English Department, the play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall of the Milne School.

**Pilot**  
The play concerns two girls, staunch Republicans, who have been living in a hotel room for twenty-eight years because they refuse to live in a country under the control of the Democrats. Unaware that the White House is once again occupied by a Republican, they still hold to their vow, never to come out of their room until a Republican is elected President.

**Ran in New York**  
"The Girls in 509" was produced in New York about two years ago, with Imogene Coca and Peggy Wood playing the leads. Janice Humphrey and Jane Siegfried are playing the leading roles in the school production.

At a joint meeting this week, the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils drew up the plans for Winterlude, 1960. The dance, the largest of the Fall semester, will be held Friday evening, December 16, at the Crooked Lake Hotel. The Crusaders of Holy Cross will provide music.

**Open House**  
Alden Hall will hold its annual open house Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

All girls attending the function will have extended 12 a.m. hours. Because of necessary restrictions on the size of the crowd, there are only two hundred and twenty-five tickets on sale for the student body. These tickets will go on sale December 5. All who wish to attend are urged to purchase bids as soon as possible after they go on sale.

The Co-Chairmen of Winterlude are Elaine Zipper and Gary Sablin, Seniors.

### New Senators Assume Posts; Government Conference Set

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Pam Carter . . . "but I don't understand." The Constitution Committee is working hard in aiding the French Club draft a realistic constitution for approval by the Senate.

Newly elected class senators, Al Stillfear '61 and Jack Pierce '62, officially assumed office Wednesday evening after taking the oath of office administered by SA President Richard Robinson. Stillfear was appointed to the Rules Committee and Pierce was placed on the Constitution Committee.

**Machine Lab Open**  
The newly instituted machine lab in Bru's Room 7 has officially been opened for student use. At present it will be available only on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. Senate is interested in finding a full-time lab assistant who would be able to work from 10 to 15 hours a week. If you are interested in securing this job and can meet the qualifications, contact either Dick Robinson or Sue Byron for further details. The pay is one dollar an hour.

**Government Conference Set**  
The proposed governmental conference has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Dining Room. All members of student government organizations and members of the administration will be present to discuss timely problems and formulate plans for the effective transmission of student government in February. President Evan R. Collins is to open the meeting with several remarks regarding purpose in student government.

**Surplus Grant**  
A surplus grant of \$90 was given to Student Union Board to pay for an over-looked bill of last year. This was the second grant from surplus in as many weeks.

**S.E.A. Meets**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Education Association Monday, 3 p.m., in Draper 339. The program will consist of the showing of "And No Bells Ring," a new film produced by the National Association of the Secondary School Principals. The film depicts the classroom of the future. Members and non-members of SEA are invited to attend the showing.

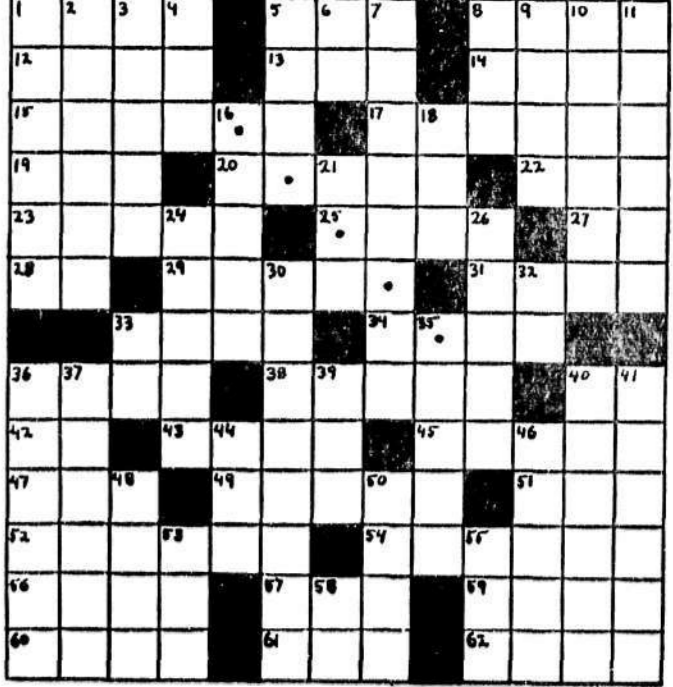
**Membership**  
Those students still desiring membership in SEA, but who have not elected to join officially, may do so at the meeting or at the student activity desk in the lower periphery on Monday.

### SCRIPTSEASE

TEASER WORD: UNREFINED; VERY STUPID

- ACROSS**
- PART OF SOME SUITS
  - SEPARATED FROM
  - FOUR TERM
  - OO ASTRAY
  - SPANISH SOBRIETY
  - BOYIST
  - DRUG
  - FLAVOR
  - FALTER
  - STATE IN NORTH
  - BAST INDIA
  - DISTRESS
  - DOCTOR (ABB.)
  - DO --- NI
  - GRAVE DETERMINERS
  - SO BE IT
  - COMBINATION OF
  - GROUP FOR A
  - SIMILAR PURPOSE
  - PRINCIPALLY ITALIAN
  - FAMILY
  - SCARLET O'HARA'S
  - HOME
  - ORIGINITY OF MOTION
  - SMALLEST STATE
  - GYNTRICTION (SLANG)
  - L.A. ATMOSPHERE
  - THREE WHOSE LEAVES
  - TO THE REAR
  - SMALL CARVING IN RELIEF
  - MEASURE OF CAPACITY (ABB.)
  - CERIAL GRADE
  - FIRST VESTIBIA OF THE RECK
  - CLIPS
  - FLOOR PROTECTORS
  - MECHANICAL
  - PEWEE ANIMAL
  - ENCOUNTER
  - OFFERED BY AMERICAN COLONIES
  - PIECE OF MEAT
  - TEEN
  - BEAN
  - SANCTUARY
  - GRIN OF CEDIPIUS
  - WEST
  - WIPPLED IRIS
  - STRAD
  - OTHER GARMENT FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS
  - DECATIVE PREFIX
  - SUPPLY WITH WEAPONS
  - EXPLANATION

- DOWN**
- COLLEGE IN ENGLAND
  - ENCLOSURE
  - LONG WOLVES
  - TERRITORY (ABB.)
  - NURSE
  - CONJUNCTION
  - PIECES OF REAL ESTATE
  - PART OF TITLE OF SHAKESPEARE COMEDY
  - EARTH



## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Dick Nolan  
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL STAR

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reptilde Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS  
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916  
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. XLV November 18, 1960 No. 23

NEWS BOARD: BARBARA LIBOVS, JOSEPH GIBBIARDI, IRVING WISBERG, ELAINE ROMATOWSKI, WILLIAM FRANKONIS, LINDA LANSFLE, BARBARA WHITINGORGE, CALVIN YULE, MIKE SUTHERLAND, JAMES DOUGHERTY

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Mark De Felice  
MANAGING EDITOR: William Franks  
PUBLIC RELATIONS: William Franks  
BUSINESS MANAGER: William Franks  
CIRCULATION AND DISTRIBUTION: William Franks  
CONSULTING EDITOR: William Franks

### Notice

The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday, November 23. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, November 28. All students, with the exception of those noted below are required to attend classes November 23 and November 28.

Students in the following categories are excused from attendance at their classes on November 23 and November 28.

- Undergraduates on the Dean's List.
- Graduate students with an average of 3.5 for the 1960 spring semester.
- Other students granted special permission by this office or by the Student Personnel Office, BEFORE the date of the absence.

### College Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
1:00 p.m. Dorothy Beltrini, D-349.  
1:00 p.m. Junior Class Meeting, Page Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
1-3 p.m. Phi Delta Rush Party.  
3-5 p.m. Psi Gamma Rush Party.  
7:30 p.m. IFC Peyton Place, D-349.  
9:00 p.m. Soccer Dance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
3-5 p.m. Alpha Pi Alpha Open House.  
3-5 p.m. Alden Hall Open House.  
3:30 p.m. English Evening, Miss Putterer, Bru.  
7-9 p.m. Peyton Place, D-349.

# When The "NEWS" Was 10 Years Old

## Ten Year's Old SC NEWS History of SCN

"Ten years is not a long time in the life of a man or of a newspaper. And so in this, its tenth birthday anniversary, the News can claim neither a large amount of aged tradition nor a great stock of hoary wisdom.

"But a tenth birthday is nevertheless an occasion for rejoicing. Mortality rates are lower after it, and so the News can anticipate a second decade of happy, healthy growth.

The man-child or the fledgling newspaper has reached a stage where it is truly an individual recognized as such by its fellows. The News has made a place for itself in the life of State College, a place which happily seems to have grown larger as the years have passed.

No story of the State College News can be complete which does not recognize the contributions of the newspapers founders. The name of Alfred Dedicke '18 will always be inseparably associated with the establishment of the News. Dedicke it was who while still a sophomore conceived the need and opportunity for a student paper. It was he who convinced the student body of that need. It was he who became its first editor. And it was he who laid the policy of the News down on October 14, 1916, in the first editorial.

### President Brubacher

If a second name were to be singled out it would be that of President Brubacher. In the establishment of the college paper as in the initiation of a surprisingly large number of other worthwhile movements, the name of the pres- looms large. As have all other good causes in his twelve years here, the infant newspaper received his full approval and support. The News, however, is a student publication and in no sense has ever been organ dominated by faculty or other agencies. As the mirror and spokesman of the undergraduate body it has and will maintain its obligation to remain free from control of any kind, except such as is dictated by decency and good taste.

But under the broad-minded and fair administration of the College, no such attempt at dictation has even been made. Differences of opinion between the News and the College officers there have been and these have been expressed editorially. Such differences will doubtless continue as long as subjects exist on which student and faculty points of view may differ.

But the point is, that no such situation has ever existed as obtains in some other colleges where the pettiness of administrative policy has led to a subversion of the purposes of college journalism. There has been no suggestion here of a prostitution to a situation in which the dictatorial dominance of faculty and administration is masked under the cloak of honest opinion.

Instead there has existed a co-operation between the News and College's officers which has re-acted to the benefit of both.

In its news policy the paper will continue to relate College affairs without prejudice or favor in accordance with the best standards of journalistic method attainable by its staff.

### Name Nearly Lost

The State College News at one stage in its earliest days narrowly escaped losing its name. Had the plan of its staff in 1916 been carried out today the College might have not the News, but the State College Banner, or Times, or any one of a score of other titles.

"Readers of the News are asked to help find a name, possibly more suitable, for the College weekly," said an announcement in the first issue ten years ago today. "The publishing committee and perhaps some of the faculty will take final action October 12. Suggestions are welcome before that date."

Later in the year, however, the editor decided that the existing name was best, and it has become permanent. The number of newspapers in the United States with News as their name, exceeds those with an other name.

### Communications

#### Editor, the News:

The State College News has been a force for good in our student life. Its leadership has been intelligent and progressive. I congratulate you and your staff on the achievements of your first decade and confidently look forward to yet greater things from your efforts.

A. R. Brubacher

## SC News Becomes Influence As Well as Convenience

American journalism, professional and collegiate, is on the move.

Never before in the history of newspaper production have so striking tendencies toward change been evident. Other periods have seen more marked movements in professional newspapers. Perhaps there have been more vital eras in the story of college journalism. But it is doubtful if in the other decade both amateur and professional practice have shown such distinct trends toward as definite goals.

#### Trends

These trends are two, for the college and the regular press are going in different directions. Each movement reflects, however, one of the major developments in American life today.

These two major trends in our modern life are: first, in the field of economics, the movement toward materialism and standardization; and second, in the intellectual field, the movement toward a liberalism of thought. The first application of the spirit of inquiry.

In recent years the change in professional journalism has effected

## SC NEWS A Weekly

Vol. XII October 4, 1926 No. 3

Published weekly during the college year by the Student Body of the New York College for Teachers at Albany, New York.

This subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

(Articles, manuscripts, must be in the hands of the editors before Monday of the week of publication.)

## 53 Frosh Enroll For NEWS Staff

"Fifty-three freshmen and entering upperclassmen enrolled for try-outs on the News editorial and business staffs" in 1926.

In 1926 there were also forty-two regular members of the State College News staff.

When the News was established in 1916, it had a staff of twelve editorial and business members.

Now in 1960 the staff is made up of approximately fifteen people. The staff includes five active freshmen.

On Activities Day 1960 over thirty students signed up to work on the State College News. Less than a third of these people have entered the News office.

In 1926 State College was made up of eleven hundred students. In 1960 it has over twice as many students.

paralleled the general economic trend toward standardization. Professional journalism has assumed a definite bend toward the large scale activity that has distinguished other fields of effort.

Standardization has been found equally as effective in newspaper production as in production of any other kind, where the measure of efficiency is the amount of dividends produced.

College journalism has steered the same course that intellectual development is taking. In the last two or three or four years, the college papers have assumed the lead in the movement toward so-called "student emancipation." While the liberals in religion and art and letters have been busying themselves pulling at the heritage of dogmatism left by the nineteenth and preceding centuries, the college papers have been putting their colleges under the microscope, applying the spirit of inquiry directly to traditional academic creed, with such success that even here their efforts have made themselves heard so loudly and so persistently that results have necessarily followed.

The committee on publishing a weekly newspaper respectfully submits to you this, the first issue of the State College News, opening thus, we believe, a new chapter in the history of State College. To the many who have been entirely unaware of the coming of this journal and to those who do not clearly understand its mission we direct this message.

## Class of 1916 Begins NEWS

Vol. I Oct. 4, 1916 No. 1

For the benefit of those who are not fully familiar with the actual events so far comprising the history of the News, we will give a brief outline of the same.

On Moving-Up Day last spring the Sophomore class, it being the class of 1918, presented as its "stunt" an allegory, the object of which was to show the advantages of the introduction into college life of a weekly newspaper. The idea happily concurred with a plan President Brubacher had in mind and as a result the then President of 1918 was called into Dr. Brubacher's office and given authority to publish a college weekly.

The idea to be carried out was that 1918 was to provide for a committee on publishing a college weekly newspaper. That this committee was to have charge of the first issue and of all succeeding issues, until with due deliberation, it could appoint from the college an efficient board of editors, reporters, etc., to take charge of the publication. In following these instructions one important provision was made, that the board should be so constituted that beginning the year of 1917 to 1918 the Editor-in-Chief would be a Senior and that always, thereafter, only a Senior could hold that office. There are to be no elective offices, each member of the board being appointed by the committee, according to merit only. The merit system of appointment is to be used permanently.

To make a long story short, the President of 1918 appointed a committee with himself as chairman as a result of their labors the State College News is here today. The names of the members of the committee will be found at the head of the editorial columns.

Last someone get the impression that this is a class paper, be it emphatically emphasized that this is not the case. It is being published temporarily by a class, but it is a paper representative of the whole college.

A word about finances. It is hardly necessary to state that money is needed to run this paper. The subscription price is \$1.50 per year for which you will receive about 31 issues. Look through this one, and if fairly and you'll have to concede it's a fair bargain. See the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror stand- aunts now; they'll be glad to turn- you a receipt.

This great United States of ours was once a small nation. With a steadily increasing population the boundaries of civilization were gradually extended, until at last the Republic reached from ocean to ocean. Bit the growth of the nation presented a possible danger, a danger that was threatening the very life of the country—the danger of a crumbling nationalism, the danger of a growing sectionalism, the danger, therefore, of a country divided, of a nation falling apart.

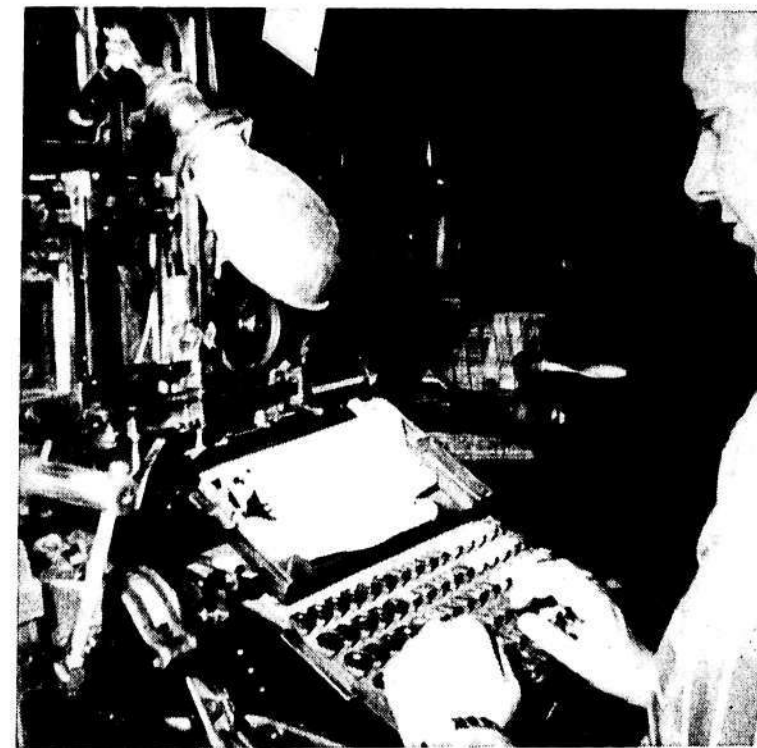
Then, almost at the crisis, in the march of progress came influences that revolutionized the whole political and economic status of the republic. The rails of the railroads and the wires of the telegraph and telephone were stretched across the fields, the hills, and the rivers of the land, from the East to the West, from the North to the South. These bands of metal bound together the extremes of the country, one with the other, making the heterogeneity, into which the nation had grown, a solid unit. These modern agencies of communication brought the millions of our country into direct touch with one another—made the whole nation a single political and industrial family.

This great State College of ours was once a small College. With a steadily increasing number of students, courses and activities were gradually extended, until today the boundaries of the student-life in close stretches reaching from the Literary society, from the library to the Chemistry club to the Promethean the freshman and so on, from one extreme to the other, touching upon scores of independent groups, each with a different interest and none visibly connected with another. The close observer must discover now the presence of that same threatening danger in our student-life which history shows to have once existed in the United States.

A decided trend toward sectionalism and away from centralization. We have by no means reached a crisis, but there is a great need for some means by which there can be brought to bear upon our student body a similar influence to that which is being exerted upon the nation by the railroads, the telegraph, and the telephone. There has arisen a need for a means of bringing each extreme of our student life into direct touch with the other, of making this heterogeneity into which we have grown a solid unit, a single collegiate family. What better means than a newspaper, such as the State College News to achieve the desired result?

In it will be pictured with assist- ent regularity and in installments quickly following one another, the history of each unit of our college life. In its college columns you will receive the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror stand- aunts now; they'll be glad to turn- you a receipt.

# The News No One Knows



Fran Conte sets copy on linotype machine. He types about 21 lines per hour or 168 lines of copy.

The State College News is a mass of matted wood pulp found in bundles on the desk in lower Draper every Friday morning and in individual sheets on the cafeteria tables every Friday afternoon; it is the cause of all the rustlings heard throughout the boring 5th day afternoon classes. Perhaps it is all this, but it is much more besides.

The News is two nights a week spent pounding a typewriter, at least five days gathering information, and seven days worrying—and this is just the beginning. The inside story of the News doesn't even begin until Thursday afternoon, when two or three of the more dedicated journalists journey to Hudson to spend six full hours serving as "mid-wives" to the new-born News.

The scene is the Hudson Register-Star, Warren Street, Hudson, New York. The time is 8 a.m. The printers are sorting out the News copy which was mailed to them Tuesday and Wednesday nights from the Albany Post Office. The linotype man is pounding his typewriter-like keyboard, which casts out molten lead slugs, the basis for a line of type. After the type is set, the headlines are spelled out and cast separately. Then the pages of type are ready to be put together according to the lay-out sheets previously composed by the News staff and sent down with the copy two days before.

The entire morning and part of the afternoon is spent composing the sheets of type for the six or eight pages of the News, so that by 4 p.m. the first copy of proof is ready for the first in a series of proofreading cycles.

The time is approximately 4 p.m. The travelers from Albany come bounding in, pencils in hand, classes on hand, and more copy in notebook. They hand the new copy material either submitted too late or filler for "holes" to the impatient printers and begin their long afternoon of proofreading.

After each page is double-checked for errors and corrected, it is handed back to the linotype man for re-typing. The corrected lines of type are then inserted into the composites and the "second proof" is printed and re-checked for errors.

Almost invariably, the bright-eyed but it class-wearied young journalists overlook a few mistakes and a "third proof" is needed to make sure that it is all corrected before the page is sent to the press.

Finally, and miraculously, the pages are taken to the basement, the News member, go out to supper, and the presses begin their loud and long rolls and rumblings into the night.

## Mills Press Prints in 1926

The latest-type of electrically operated, self-feeding, flat-bed press Press, publishers of the State College News, to print the larger paper this year. The press has a maximum speed of 2,600 copies per hour, more than twice as many copies as could be produced by the smaller job press which has been used for the last two years. Under high pressure, the new equipment could print the entire edition of the News in about thirty minutes, but ordinarily a longer period will be required.

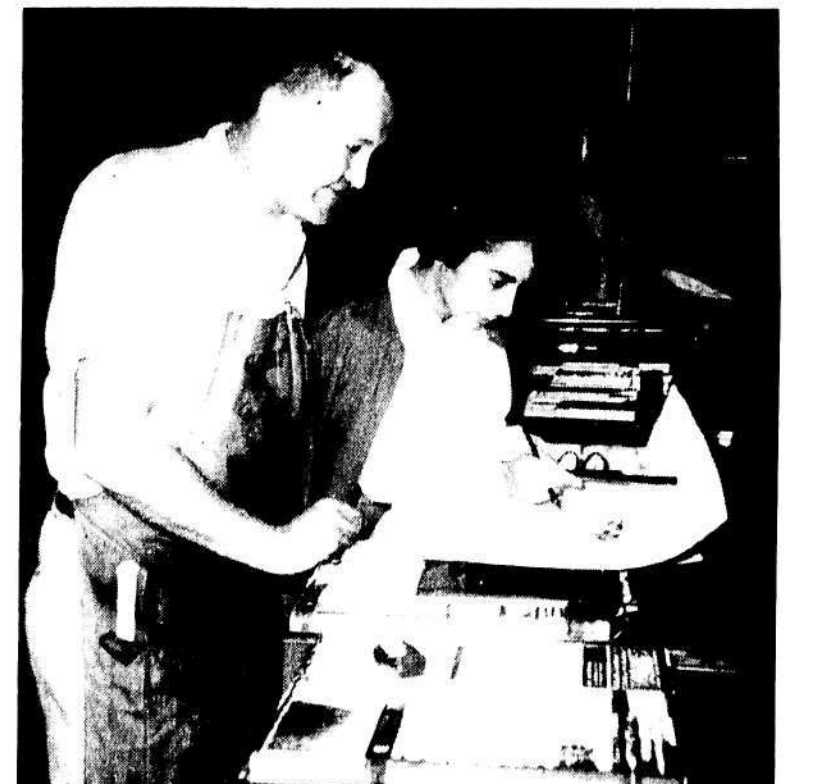
The press is a Lee Two-Revolution press and is manufactured by the Challenge Machine company of Grand Haven, Mich. It is distributed by the American Type Founders company of Jersey City. It will print a sheet twenty-five by thirty-eight inches. The old press was unable to print so large a sheet as that used in this year's News. The new machine covers a floor area of about fifty-four square feet. It is about six feet wide and nine feet long.



The crew checks over proof with composite to make changes and drive Steve crazy.



Steve Chaikowski adds last minute touches to composite before printing a proof to be checked.



"Steve, how about changing this story from Page 3 to Page 8."



"Don't rush us Tony. It's got to be right!"



Bill Rose looking the sheet over to make sure that the press is doing its job. Press prints 2,700 copies of an 8 page paper in about 4 hours. Then it must be cut and folded by two other machines.

**HOLE IN THE AIR!**  
A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp. "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

**DOFF!**  
"CLIFFER, NO. 4, NOW DOWN THROUGH THE CLOUDS!"

**LATER**  
"I'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU, EARLY WITH FOUR HEADS!"

**THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends**

**GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!**

**Viceroy's got it... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!**

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WAA

Nominate Officers for 1961; Council Members May Vote

By SUZANNE PLATT

The remaining games in volleyball will be played directly after the incoming sophomore class Thanksgiving vacation.

At the November meeting of W.A.A. nominations were opened for the new W.A.A. officers for 1961. The nominations will remain open until November 22 at five o'clock.

The president is to be from the incoming senior class and the vice president and treasurer from the incoming junior class. Each must have served at least one year on

Bowling Results

As the first returns come in Kappa Beta has taken a lead at the end of the first two matches. Edward Eldred Potter is in second place and Waterbury Hall in third.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, G, B. Rows include Kappa Beta, E E P, Waterbury Hall, S L S, Vikings, Alpha Pi Alpha.

All games are rolled at Schenck's on Partridge Street at 4 p.m. Top Averages: Bibbins 183, Wagner 161, Fear 178, Frank 175, Connet 173.

Wrestlers Scrimmage OCC Ranks Still Remain Vacant

Since the wrestling article last week outlined the manpower shortage on the Frosh and Varsity wrestling teams, the subject will not be elaborated too much.

OCCC Scrimmage Saturday

The State wrestlers start the 1960-1961 season with a scrimmage with the OCCC wrestling teams. The Frosh meet OCCC later in the year on December 10 (H) and on February 25 (A).

Tentative Teams

Although this year's teams haven't been selected yet, the following is a tentative line-up for the frosh team. Bob Davis is the lightest man on the team and will wrestle in the 115 or 123 pound class.

The Varsity team is a little better off than the Frosh since almost all the weight classes have prospective contenders although most of these are persons alone in that weight class.

Extra Classes For League Matches

State College at Albany is a part of a four team league of other State Colleges. These teams are from Cortland, Oneonta and Oneonta.

The Varsity has had several meetings this season. Nappo and Paul Tava have left for post-grad work.

Gerald Drug Co.

217 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y. Phone 6-3610

As Suds Sees It

A Question Must Be Answered

By MERT SUTHERLAND



The fall session is over and the winter program is ready to begin. As usual, we are not ready to begin with it. We are not even against it!

Comparatively Speaking

If you went to the IFC smoker you would realize that comparatively speaking, we are beating our brains out, (With a Feather) trying to pinpoint our penmanship toward an outward goal that will stimulate the society in which we live into more active participation in extra-curricular activities at State.

Comprehension

If you can understand this sentence you will realize that we are talking about the spiritual aspect of sports on or around the spectator. No, we are not getting into a discussion on religion.

We are speaking of cheering on the sidelines. The entails the act of organized yelling. It is really quite collegiate. It is not something done just in high-school for the benefit of the opposing faction, but which is carried on in a number of higher institutions of learning.

Its in the Book of Uncouth words

Albany State is a proud member of the less than 1% of 'The Spaulding Student Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Timid Ears that claim that it is a childish art enjoyed by idiots.

Why not join in with the other 99% and become an idiot too. In time, the 1% will be dissolved into normalcy and no longer consider the other 99% outcasts of a 'loser' type society.

National Idocracy Week. Won't you please join Mr. Nueman in his last hours and be an idiot. Do one at three feller, but vote quiet!

Notices

The first swimming period will begin the first Thursday after Thanksgiving.

It will be held at Bath 2 on the corner of Central Avenue and Ontario Street, M 7 p.m. recreational swimming will be for all men and women interested, and at 8 p.m. it will be a type of competitive recreation for men only.

Sign up sheets for basketball teams are now on the bulletin board in lower Draper.

All Captains must sign up before Thanksgiving vacation. There will be three or four leagues with a play off for all leagues at the end.

L. G. BALFOUR

Fraternity Jewelry Badges, Steins, Rings Jewelry, Gifts, Favors Stationery, Programs Club Pins, Keys Medals, Trophies

UNIVERSITY P.O. BLDG. 171 Marshall Street Syracuse 10, New York GR 5-7857

Carl Sorensen, Mgr.

Sauers Says Basketball Team Improves; Begins Season Dec. 3 Against Maritime

Although refusing to give any definite statement on State's basketball chances this year, Coach Dick Sauers did say that the team had improved vastly from last year.

"This year the team has both quality and quantity."

The 1960-61 Peds will play a more aggressive game and offensively will probably use the fast break.

Starting Team Indefinite

Junior Don Colin, who holds State basketball record as the only definite starter, he'll be playing at the center.

Four for the following will be chosen to fill the other starting positions. Jim Oppetiano, Roger Casey, Sherwin Bowen, co-captain, along with Cohen, Vito D'Amelio, Jim Greene, or John Wallace.

Pat Spicer has been hampered this season by sprains. Faye Richardson has played well but inconsistently. Slow to adapt to State's style of play. Larry Green inventiveness shows potential.

Mert Sutherland, a returning letterman, has been slow to get a month injury, but has improved since last year.

Incredible until the second semester, Bill Carmello has looked good in practice, and may be very well start at that later time.

Carmello was a member of the...

Look for an improvement over...

defeated Philip Schuyler basketball team of several years ago.

State Tourney

The only two State College teams the Peds will be really worrying this year are Cortland and Oneonta.

Otherwise, Coach Sauers feels that State has an excellent chance to cop the Fifth Annual State Teachers College Tournament at Cortland in March, if all goes well.

NAIA Tournament

Maryland State, a team taller than most major college quintets, is expected to give the Peds their roughest battle for NAIA District 31 honors.

Besides a possible meeting at the end of the season in the District tourney, the Peds will be playing Maryland State at Montclair, New Jersey, in the NAIA Christmas Invitational Tournament.

Sienna Game

The Peds will be pointing for wins in the Christmas tournament and the State tourney, as well as a win over arch-rival Sienna.

Last year State played its worst game of the season and lost miserably to the Indians.

This year Coach Sauers is looking for a big win on the night of January 14 at the Armory.

Outlook

Look for an improvement over...

1960-61 Schedule

Table with columns: Date, Location, Home/Away. Rows include Maritime, Oneonta, Buffalo State, Genesee State, Utica, Potsdam, Harpur, NAIA Christmas Invitational, Hobart, New Paltz, Siena, Plattsburgh, Suffolk, Cortland, Utica, Owego, Oneonta, New Paltz, Pace, New Britain, Brockport, Fifth Annual State Teachers Tourney.

What, no sports car cap? You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally.

Push-button door handles, inside door locks and a side-view mirror are some of the Corvette conveniences you don't get on most other sports cars. You also have a wide choice of power teams—ranging from the standard 230-horsepower engine (which can be matched with Powerglide\* to delight the boulevardier) to the swashbuckling Fuel Injection\* V8 with four-speed close-ratio transmission.\*

'61 CORVETTE BY CHEVROLET



\*Optional at extra cost

See the new Corvette. Chevrolet cars and Chevy Corvairs at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Advertisement for Tareyton cigarettes. Features a man and woman in a field, a pack of Tareyton cigarettes, and the text 'Filters for flavor - finest flavor by far!' and 'Dual Filter'.

Tareyton has the taste— Dual Filter does it!

Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

- 1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1960

# House Howls



Sorority formal rush parties continue as plans are made for conflict parties, and formal dinners. Date parties, open houses, and pledge services will take place within the week.

**Kappa Delta**  
Carol Konecny '61, President, announces that Nina Burnett '62, and Martha Norton '63, will be pledged Monday, at 7 p.m.

**Psi Gamma**  
Linda Mitchell and Sandra Penicher, Juniors, were pledged Monday evening announces Marge Kropac '61, President.

A date party will be held at Cecil's tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. "The King and I" will be the theme for tomorrow's rush party.

**Gamma Kappa Phi**  
Harriet Sutcliffe '61, President, announces the following recent pledges: Judy Casey '63, Nancy Hamilton '62, and Pearl Sherman '63.

A coffee hour with APA will be held Monday.

**Sigma Alpha**  
President Marie Miranda '61, announces that Pat Hoskin '63, was pledged Monday night.

A coffee hour with APA will be held Monday.

Carol Lambert '62, is the general chairman for the formal dinner December 5.

The open house scheduled for this Sunday will not take place.

**Phi Delta**  
An informal rush party, "Prinderella and the Cince," will be held from 1-3, tomorrow afternoon announces Lillian Mullen '61, President.

# The Classified Corner

## PERSONAL NOTICES

**LOST**  
WATCH: Ladies' gold-toned Waltham. Varsity of Parramore and Western Ave. Reward: Contact Barbara Hill '62, IV 2-9794.

**RIDERS WANTED**  
BWS, chartered, destination: Huntington. Leaving November 23, at 1:15 p.m. from A. on Hill. Cost: \$12.75 round trip. Contact: Linda Berry '61, at IV 2-9789.

**WANTED**  
CLASSIFIED ads for News. Submit by Tuesday, at 4 p.m. to State College News box in lower Draper near Co-op opposite City. To get listed see story page one.

**RIDES WANTED**  
CHRISTMAS vacation. Please arrange for rides or riders may submit material for Classified Ads anytime after Nov. 28.

## Dr. Futterer . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

established, Miss Futterer introduced to the school such guest artists as Ruthie Draper, John Drinkwater, and the Abbey Players. Eventually, realizing the need to centralize the organization of the college theatre, Miss Futterer founded the Dramatics and Arts Council.

Concurrent with this all-absorbing academic life was the life of the performer, for Miss Futterer's reputation as an accomplished dramatic reader had grown widely, even to the point of arranging her weekend appearances before various clubs, associations and colleges throughout the state.

**Active Retirement**  
Having retired recently from her remarkable career at State, Miss Futterer is presently engaged in recording readings of prose, verse, and dramatic works scheduled for release later this month which will serve as a basis of study in the field of oral interpretation.

Fran Hofmann '61, has been appointed chairman of formal dinner.

**Alpha Pi Alpha**  
President Dave Frank '61, announces that there will be an Open House Sunday from 3-5.

**Kappa Beta**  
An Open House for freshmen will be held Sunday from 5-7 announces Sherwin Bowen '61, President.

# News Notes

**Graduation Fees**  
Failure of January, 1961 graduation candidates to pay the \$19 graduation assessment by today will cause delay in the receipt of teaching certificates and transcripts of grades. Fees are payable in the Business office.

**Student Art Show**  
Student Union Board announces that merit awards were given to Marian Silverstein '20, Jean Brody '62, Irene Angelicos '63, and Grace Mannie '20 for their entries in the recent Student Art Show.

Entries may be picked up in Brubacher's main office before Thanksgiving vacation.

**Channing Discussion Group**  
Dr. M. I. Burner, Associate Professor of Education, will lead a discussion on "Academic Freedom" at the next meeting of the Channing Discussion group.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Richard F. Smith, 4 Alvinia Blvd., Westmere at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Transportation will be provided from Brubacher at 7 p.m.

**Attention Freshmen**  
Freshmen who live in small group houses or commute to college are reminded that they must attend a meeting with their faculty advisor at 1 p.m. today to receive mid-semester grades.

**Directory**  
Marge Kropac '61, editor of the Student Directory announces that the books will be available for distribution Monday afternoon. Student tax cards must be punched at the desk in lower Hutted where students may pick up a copy of the Directory.

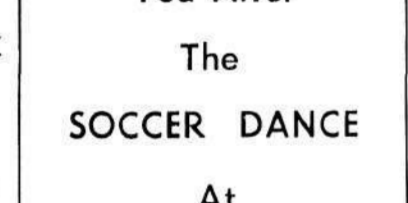
See You After The SOCCER DANCE At The SNACK BAR

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# State College News



Z-464

ALBANY, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960

VOL. XLV, NO. 25

## Summit Conference

### Government Groups Review Problems of School Activity

President Evan R. Collins told members present at the second governmental Summit Conference that the administration and students should work together to greater limits with the administration placing no restrictions on government if it recognizes other people in other areas.

Richard Robinson, President of Student Association, presided at the meeting of the three organs of student government: Myskana, Senate, and Cabinet; and members of the administration: President Collins, Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, and Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Dean of Men.

**History of Meeting**  
The Summit Conference is a carry over from the old constitution when meetings of the governmental organs were referred to as Leadership Conferences. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss how the three branches of student government can and should work together to provide for a smooth running "machine."

Questions were discussed relating to the adequacy of the "machinery" and the future adequacy of this type of government in the next five to ten years when the enrollment of the college will increase to 4,300 and 7,000.

## IFC, ISC Open Ticket Sales For Winterlude

Brian Viole, President of IFC, and Elaine Zipper, ISC President, are Co-Chairmen of this year's Winterlude Formal Dance, to be held Friday evening, December 16.

Bids for the event, which are to cost three dollars per couple, will go on sale next Friday, December 9, at nine o'clock in the morning. The tickets will be sold from nine until four o'clock in the afternoon every day for a week, until the next Friday, December 16, in the lower peristyle between Draper and Husted.

ISC-IFC members in charge of various committees for the dance are: Mary Ann Gusberty, Programs; Doris Edelman and Judy Skocynas, Arrangements; Diane Donk, Harriet Sutcliffe, Carol Konecny, and Marie Miranda, Publicity and Advertising; Ed Brennan and Gary Sabin, Chaperones; Gary Judwin and Margaret Kropac, Band; and Dick O'Connor, Decorations.

**Purpose of Government**  
In an attempt to formulate the purpose of Student Government the group began discussion on ways of keeping student body interest in student government alive. Since the purpose of Student Government is to guide student activities and to deal with student affairs as well as promote good will and understanding between the students, faculty and administration, the group felt that one of the main problems was the lack of effective communication with the student body.

This led to suggestions from the group to have a regular meeting of the Student Government in the lower peristyle between Draper and Husted.

Special late permissions will be extended to all girls attending the formal, which will run from ten until two o'clock in the morning. All girls attending will have three o'clock hours.

Due to the fact that there will be only 225 bids available for student consumption, it is advisable that all those interested in attending Winterlude get their tickets as early as possible.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John Therrien, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berber, Mr. William Dunblon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gocley, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilton. President Collins, Dean Stokes, Dean Lanford, Dean Thorne, and Associate Dean Mathews have also been invited to attend.

Winterlude is held jointly by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils every year in early December in order to provide at least one major social event for the entire student body during the Fall Semester. All students, including freshmen, are heartily urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and socialize with their faculty and fellow students.

## Class Holds Oral Readings

The second Evening of Readings from Literature will be presented by the class in Oral Interpretation on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Draper 349.

**Readers**  
The participants and their selections include Sally Fagan '61, "And a Happy New Year," by James Thurber; Judith Griffin '61, "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar," by Brett Hart; Gail Buriell '62, "The Heavenly Christmas Tree," by Feder Dostoevski; Hassel Koppen '62, "Twas the Night After Christmas," by Corey Ford; Robert Stenlauner '62, "Dancing Dan's Christmas," by Damon Runyan; Frances Nystad '62, "Santa Claus, a Psychopath," by Gamahel Bradford.

The readings are open to all interested students and faculty.

## Dr. McIlwaine Speaks at Faculty Lecture

Last night in Draper 349, Dr. Shields McIlwaine of the English Department, gave the third in the series of Faculty Lectures, entitled, "The Uses of Personal History."

Associate Professor Hugh M. Smith of the Education Department and President of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), introduced Dr. McIlwaine. The AAUP selects each year a member of the faculty who receives remuneration for his service to the college in presenting the lecture.

Drawing heavily from his personal and family acquaintanceships in relating social arrangements and developments in the South, Dr. McIlwaine's lecture was chiefly anecdotal and biographical.

**Education**  
A graduate of Northwestern at Memphis, Dr. McIlwaine continued his education at the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. there. He came to State as a Professor of English in 1940. In 1947 he became acting chairman of the English Department and in 1948 became Department Chairman, a position he held for ten years.

**Affiliations**  
Dr. McIlwaine is a member of the Modern Language Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and served on the Executive Committee College Council on English. Also, he was from 1957 to 1959 Editorial Advisor on the American Literature Articles for College English.

**Activities**  
Dr. McIlwaine has been chiefly responsible for the establishment of several programs here at the College. In 1949, under his chairmanship and leadership, the English major, Speech minor sequence was introduced, and also in the same year the English Evening series was started. The Speech Clinic, founded in 1948, the Master of Arts degree in Speech in 1953, and the introduction of the Honors Program in English in 1955, all have been sponsored by him. In 1947 he was elected President of the AAUP for the year.

**Books Published**  
"The Southern Poor White" published in 1939 and "Memphis Down in Dixie," the third volume in Society in America Series, published by E. P. Dutton and Company in 1948, are two of the well received books Dr. McIlwaine has written. Jonathan Daniels in the Saturday Review of Literature said of his first book, "This story of the Poor Whites' Shields-McIlwaine has traced with scholarship, good sense and humor . . ."

Orville Prescott of the New York Times said the "Memphis Down in Dixie" book, "an able job, brisk, lively, filled with a long parade of local worthies and a regular succession of human interest anecdotes."

As author of numerous pamphlets and articles for periodicals, Dr. McIlwaine has contributed also to the New York Times Book Review.

## College Gives Report on State's National Status

The Albany College Council in response to the recent Heald report has released a partial summary concerning the National standing of the College of Education at Albany in comparison with 933 colleges and universities in the United States. The report was presented to the Council at a meeting Monday by President Evan R. Collins.

Mr. Truman Cameron, chairman of the Council said "the Council was gratified with the report Dr. Collins presented and the relative standing of the college." He also added "The following report represents only a partial summary of information available from a wide variety of sources. It is admittedly incomplete. We believe, however, it is impressive indication that here is an institution with the faculty and student body, the program and standards, the consistent tradition of excellence, to support the extension and expansion of this institution in the greater service of the state."

No fully satisfactory measure exists for "ranking" a college or university. The following facts about the State University College of Education at Albany have been drawn to show its relative standing in certain selected areas of comparison.

One such measure of quality which is frequently employed is the number of graduates who are admitted to the graduate schools of the country to attain the doctorate.

1. The State University College of Education at Albany ranked first in the United States.

11. Among state supported teachers colleges or former teachers colleges in the number of baccalaureate degree graduates who later earned doctorates in English language, literature, philology, and speech.

12. Foreign Language, Literatures and Philosophy.

13. Philosophy.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## KB Holds Formal Party

"The Black Derby," the annual formal rush party sponsored by the brothers of Kappa Beta, will be held tonight in the Crystal Room of the Hunter DelWitt Clinton Hotel.

Johnny Papp and his orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Curfew for women will be extended to 2 a.m.

The entertainment will feature Irene Ekonomopoulos '63, Sally Jones '62, and Frances Pleck '61. Several of the brothers will also participate in the entertainment.

General Chairman Ronald Cošick '62 is assisted by Co-Chairmen William Gorgas '63 and Lawrence Jackolsky '62. Committee heads are Dieter Hoffmann '62 and Jack Anderson '20. Entertainment: Dennis Borst '62, Decorations: Donald Fear '63, Programs: Michael Sabini '20, Guests.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Therrien and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer. Other honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Berber, Dr. and Mrs. Jacka Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staley, and Dr. Peter Benedict.

## College Sets Registration

Pre-registration for the spring semester will take place during the period of December 5-16. Students not pre-registering will be considered withdrawn. These students may obtain withdrawal forms at the Student Personnel Office before final exams.

Fees will be collected during the week of February 6-10, 1961. Special instructions will be given to second quarter off-campus teachers from supervisors.

Undergraduate special students, 300 must make reapplication for admission for the spring semester through Dr. Schultz or Dean Lanford.

Grads and Seniors ('61)	
Special (30)	
December 5	am 9-11:30 A-D
	pm 1-3:30 E-H
December 6	am 9-11:30 I-M
	pm 9-3:30 N-R
December 7	am 9-11:30 S-T
	pm 1-3:30 V-Z
Juniors ('62)	
December 8	am 9-11:30 A-E
	pm 1-3:30 F-I
December 9	am 9-11:30 M-S
	pm 1-3:30 T-Z
Sophomores ('63)	
December 12	am 9-11:30 A-D
	pm 1-3:30 E-K
December 13	am 9-11:30 L-R
	pm 1-3:30 S-Z
Freshmen ('64)	
December 14	am 9-11:30 A-D
	pm 1-3:30 E-K
December 15	am 9-11:30 L-R
	pm 1-3:30 S-Z

DO NOT CUT CLASSES

## Notice

Attention to all students in THE FIELD OF LIBRARY EDUCATION. It is announced that degree candidates in this field who contemplate completing degree requirements by January, June or August, 1961, must report to Dr. Clinton J. Roberts, Director of Teacher Placement. His office is located at 170-A in Richardson. It is requested that students report during the week of December 5.