

## Dr. T.F. Irvine To Head Engineering College

OYSTER BAY, Nov. 23 — Dr. Thomas F. Irvine Jr., Professor of Mechanical Engineering at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, North Carolina has been appointed Professor and Dean of Engineering at the State University of New York—Long Island Center in Oyster Bay, it was announced today by Dean Leonard K. Olsen. Dr. Irvine will assume his new duties on February 1, 1961.

An active research engineer with special interest in the study of heat transfer, gas dynamics, fluid mechanics and rocket propulsion, Dr. Irvine has acted as a consultant in space technology for the United States Air Force, and in allied fields for a number of scientific and industrial corporations. He is director of the Heat Transfer Laboratory at North Carolina State College in addition to his teaching duties, and is the author of more than 30 engineering publications.

He is chairman of the National Committee on Aircraft Heat Transfer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of the ASME National Committee on Heat Transfer in Biotechnology, and the ASME Papers Committee of the Heat Transfer Division; chairman of the Papers Committee for the 1961 International Heat Transfer Conference and a member of the Conference Planning Committee; a member of the American Rocket Society's National Committee on Liquid Fuel Rockets; official liaison representative between the American Rocket Society and the Heat Transfer Division of the ASME; and a member of the editorial board of the Internal Heat Transfer Journal. Honorary and professional societies to which he belongs are the American Rocket Society, the Association for Applied Solar Energy, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Pi



Dr. T. F. Irvine Jr.

Tau Sigma.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Irvine received a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the Pennsylvania State University in 1946. His graduate study was done in mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1956. He was Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota before moving to Raleigh.

## Dr. Gardner At Conference

A few weeks ago the Faculty Association of the State University of New York held its twentieth semi-annual conference in Albany.

Although this school is not a member of the association, Dr. Leonard Gardner, was invited to attend as a guest.

The theme of the three day conference was "Higher Education in the Soaring Skies." Dr. Thomas Hamilton, President of the State University, indicated, at the conference, that the University's major expansion in the next decade would be in the arts and graduate programs. He said that he would like to see more colleges but stressed the need for a qualitative as well as quantitative expansion.

Although there were no specific details given at the conference as to which colleges would get the graduate and liberal arts programs, it is very likely that our school will be one of the first

## Mrs. W.R. Coe Dies At 82

On October 12, Mrs. Caroline Coe, widow of the late William Robertson Coe, died at her home, here, at the age of eighty two. After the death of her husband—a sportsman, philanthropist and retired insurance executive—in 1955, Mrs. Coe retained the cottage and six acres of land on the 410 acre estate.

Mr. Coe did a great deal in aiding education. Besides turning his estate over to the State University for an educational center he also sponsored the Planting Field Foundation.

Mr. Coe was a true American and as such recognized the need for a real knowledge and understanding of our country and its way of life. This foundation enables teachers to study the important factors of our particular society and by this study gives them a deeper insight into the problems we face and the possible solutions to them.

## Heald Report

Recently a report issued by the Committee on Higher Education in New York State, more widely known as the Heald Commission, recommended wide changes in the State's official attitude toward Higher Education.

This report made particular emphasis on changes in the State University, which it charged as having "less administrative and managerial freedom of operation than most other publicly supported institutions or groups of institutions in the United States".

The report condemned the teachers colleges as being "inferior" and stated that the University, as a whole, was "not equipped to meet the needs of the future".

The Committee, appointed by Governor Rockefeller in December of 1959, consists of:

Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, chairman;

Marion B. Folsom, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare;

John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching;

Director of Studies for the Committee was Sidney G. Tickton.

The Report urged that the State curtail the powers of the Board of Regents to planning and the development of a master plan for future growth. The State University would have powers to put it in line with like bodies in other States.

Another recommendation was of a permanent group to continuously evaluate Higher Education in the State.

One of the most far reaching of the committee's suggestions related to public aid to private Colleges and Universities. The system would be prorated on the number of degrees granted by that institution, excluding theological and honorary degrees.

Application of the recommendations of the commission to students of the State University would bring about:

1. Change of the Colleges of Education to Colleges of Liberal Arts;
2. Expansion of the Community Colleges;
3. Uniform Tuition, excepting Medical units, at the rate of \$300 annually. Rebates would be given to needy students. This would affect many students at this institution.

Marked changes would be brought about in this institution. They would include facilities for graduate studies, a wider range of programs, probably including the liberal arts, and a greatly increased student body.

Other important suggestions include: increased scholarships, a year round attendance system, improved medical education, administrative changes and a program of credit for independent studies, television classes and adult education classes.

## Ted Hajjar, Mike Nofi Sweep Frosh Elections

On Thursday, Nov. 17, 1960 the members of the Class of '64 cast their ballots to elect a President and a Polity Representative. Victors of this exciting race were Ted Hajjar, president, and Mike Nofi, polity representative.

Preceding the balloting was a period of intense campaigning which lasted almost two weeks. Highlights of the campaigning included many novelty posters; mimeographed sheets with campaign songs, quizzes, and lists of candidate's qualifications; distribution of balloons and lollipops; an elaborate motorcade and most impressive of all -- the campaign speeches which were held on Nov. 10. All the candidates worked diligently to win and it was impossible to predict the outcome of the election.

Ted Hajjar, President, is a resident student who hails from Massapequa Park. The oldest of three children, Mr. Hajjar chose to come to State to take advantage of the Biology - Education courses.

While attending Massapequa High School, he was an active participant in the German Club, Stage Crew Club, International Relation Club (of which he was President during his senior year), Lacrosse Team and the Ancient Order of Alchemists.

With all these activities Mr. Hajjar was still able to partake in "out-of-school" activities. The major part of his spare time was spent in being an active member of the Order of the Arrow, a division of the Boy Scouts and being President of St. Albans Guild, a church organization.

On campus, Mr. Hajjar has become interested in the State Troopers, our newly formed drama group, the Crew, our most popular college team, and of course, the Polity, our most important school organization.

Personal hobbies include camping, outdoor cooking, jazz, politics (Democratic Party), newspapers and military strategy.

As for Mr. Hajjar's feelings about our college, he had the following to say, "I like the close inter-class cooperation".

...Mike Nofi, choice for Polity Representative, comes from Rockville Centre and lives in an approved "off campus" house in Oyster Bay. The oldest of 11 children, Mr. Nofi also chose State for the courses in Biology.

A student of South Side Senior High School, he was an active member of the Biology Club, Zeta Alpha Science Club, Latin Club, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, Band and Orchestra (he's a clarinetist), Organization for Audio-Visual Aide, and manager of the Cross-country team.

Interesting to note is that Mr. Nofi, as Mr. Hajjar, was a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was also a senior patrol leader and a prominent member of the Don Bosco Club at St. Agnes Cath-



Ted Hajjar



Michael Nofi

dral, and of the Holy Name Society.

Here at State, Mike Nofi has shown interest in the State Troopers, being chairman of the Play-reading Committee and a member of its Planning Committee. He is also a member of the Statesman staff, Curtain and Canvas, Newman Club and now the Executive Committee.

As for Mr. Nofi's hobbies; they include music, swimming, reading, and microscopy. For the past year he has been experimenting with Gibberellin Acid and its effect on plants.

Mr. Nofi likes State because of its size. He said that as a result of its compactness he "gets to know many people, and the small classes enable him to participate and learn more."

Both of these people have shown a sincere interest in the Freshman Class and its growth and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

The Council for Political Inquiry presents a lecture on:  
**ACADEMIC FREEDOM**  
 by Mr. J. Williams  
 Discussants:  
 Mr. R. Parenti  
 Mr. J. Roz  
 Thursday, December 1, 1960  
 7:30 P.M.  
 Great Hall

# THE STATESMAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF N.Y., LONG ISLAND CENTER

**Gene Dailey**.....Editor-in-Chief  
**Lois Ginsberg**.....News Editor  
**Todd Fowler**.....Social Editor  
**Mike Davidson**.....Feature Editor  
**Joe O'Carroll**.....Sports Editor  
**Marylou Lionells**.....Lay-Out Manager  
**Burt Marks**.....Business Manager  
**Mr. Edward Fiess**.....Faculty Advisor

Douglas Hlinka, George May, Muriel Benter, Frank Carr, Kathy O'Neill, Marion Eisenstein, Michael Davidson, Connie McCormack, Howard Anderson, Michael Brush, Mary Fedoroff, Mary Flonderfer, Ann Meillinger, Judy Patchell, Bruce Monte, Bruce Gallagher, Warren Hlinka, Judy Shepps, Martin Meltz, Steven Zemsky, Stephen Heller, David Buckhout, Jack Motticat, Annette Kraemer, Martin Frank, Ann Soladino, Rubymae Leonhardt, Alice Poster, Michael Noff, Madeline Weiser, Linda Dear, Linda Hurwitz, Lynn Good, Jane Gilbert, Gary Murdock, Edrie Wagner.

## Coe-Operations

Our heartfelt congratulations to Michael Friedman, class of '62, who was recently engaged. Lots of luck to you and Marcia. . . . We would like to compliment all the candidates who were running for the Freshman offices. They certainly did a wonderful job on their campaigns. Too bad that all of them couldn't win. . . . Speaking of elections—Congratulations to Ted Hajjar and Mike Noff on winning the posts. We feel sure that they'll do a fine job.

. . . . Everyone seemed to be having a great time at the dance Saturday night. But we are still trying to find out whether there was more noise coming from the Cafeteria or from the Women's Dorm.

. . . . The atmosphere in the Coffee Shop is sure getting damp these days. As a matter of fact, it's been dripping. Wonder if anyone is going to report it before the place gets flooded! . . . We are sorry to announce that the request submitted by the cytology students has been denied. They will NOT be allowed to take the lab home with them for Thanksgiving recess.

. . . . Our very best wishes are extended to Elsie Tremel, class of '62, who is getting married Saturday, Nov. 26. Don't forget to send us all postcards!

. . . . We want to wish everyone a very pleasant Thanksgiving. Don't forget to try to relax in between doing Humanities papers, I.D.S. papers, Physics problems, language translations, Math questions and all the other assignments. (This is a vacation??)

## C.&C. Attends Broadway Show

This evening Curtain and Canvas will sponsor a trip to New York to see "West Side Story". Twenty-six students will be at the Alvin Theatre when the curtain rises on one of the best musicals ever to come to Broadway.

A poignant love story is woven in song and dance. Leonard Bernstein has written a score of beauty and depth studded with, but not dependent upon, songs like "Tonight", "Somewhere" and "Maria". Concerning Jerome Robbins' choreography, any praise would be an understatement.

The cast in general is excellent. Carol Lawrence continues to play Maria with understanding, and Don Griley as Tony is adequate in the part created by Larry Kert, but George Marcy as Bernardo and Thomas Hasson as Riff steal the show.

Added to the music, choreography, story and cast are beautiful sets and brilliant costumes. The result is an evening of entertainment that must be memorable to any theatre-goer.

everyone's help and support we can achieve this goal.

Very truly yours,  
Mike Noff

Dear Editor:

In the issue dated November 9, 1960, you printed a letter signed by Lois Ginsberg, Joe O'Carroll and Todd Fowler. In it they questioned why more people did not support the STATESMAN by actively working on the staff.

As one who has contributed material to the paper in the past, I feel that I have a right to give reasons for this non-attendance at meetings.

It is quite significant that those who signed the letter, with the exception of Joe O'Carroll, are resident students. One might note that the staff of this paper is largely made up of resident students at this institution, might then think that the residents are a more hard working group than their non-residents fellows. I doubt that this is the case.

The reason is that only resident students can readily attend

## Club News

Realizing the probable inability of the average student to keep pace with the ever-widening scope of extra-curricular activities on campus, the STATESMAN is presenting this article as a brief guide to the recent developments of certain of our many organizations.

**CREW**-Entering the water for the first time this season, the crew rowed to the Bayville bridge and back in the best time ever recorded! The team expects to do even better next week when they hope to use a shell.

**POLITICAL ASSOCIATION**-The new political group on campus is having some difficulty getting under way. It seems that there are not as many students interested in violent overthrow of the government as was first expected.

**NEWMAN CLUB**-This organization, dedicated to a religious approach to the intellect and an intellectual approach to religion, met last week to consider a truly vital question: Should the next dance feature pink or white crepe paper? Before that discussion could begin, a business matter had to be considered. It was brought to the attention of the club that the Catholic Church was being subjected to considerable criticism and even attack in light of topics involved with various courses, the issues in the presidential campaign, etc. The club asked members for suggestions for a possible answer to these comments which would explain the Catholic viewpoint most simply. There were no suggestions. A motion was made to disband the Newman club. It was seconded and carried.

**BASKETBALL**-The first basketball game which was held in the gym was a huge success despite certain difficulties, such as the dance then in progress.

**JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION**-This club has been limited thus far to electing officers for the coming year. Kathy O'Neill has been elected president.

**METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY**-In its telescopic study of celestial phenomena, the society has observed some interesting wonders of nature. Just last week for instance, new members discovered that the planet Jupiter is not subject to the normal orbital motion of the planets. Actually it is hurt-

ling towards the earth with a speed of 13,000 miles per second.

**POLITY**-After various pre-cedural preliminaries, last week's meeting was opened by the Chairman of the ring committee who raised his hand to obtain the chair's permission to raise his hand. He had hardly begun his report when he was interrupted by an unidentified student who began to object to the entire idea of having a College ring. This objection was later overruled on the grounds that it was prejudiced. (This decision was reached when, half way through the meeting, the objecting student raised his hand to leave the room thereby revealing that he had no fingers).

It was finally decided that the ring will be done in red and grey plastic, adjustable to fit any finger. Each ring will contain a secret compartment, especially designed for secret messages, crib notes, Platonic dialogues, etc. The ring will also feature a compass, an analytical balance and a cyclotron.

**PHYSICS CLUB**-The new science club on campus is having a difficult time getting started. It seems that not as many students are interested in violent destruction of the world as was first expected.

**CURTAIN & CANVAS**-This group has finally managed to secure tickets for the production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma"! Unfortunately the tickets are for the original production, which closed in 1948.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN**-Among the various aims of this group is the establishment of Protestant unity. A motion was made last week to organize sub-groups which would represent the component sects of Protestantism. The motion was defeated in consideration of the fact that there would be more sub-groups than members.

**ACADEMICS**-Despite an increasing lack of interest in this particular activity by students and faculty alike, it has managed, somehow or other, to maintain some connection with the College. How long this will continue is yet to be seen. Incidentally, the administration has finally managed to succeed in acquiring a BA degree for the College. This was accomplished by swapping the BS degree.

## Art Committee

By now everyone has probably noticed the art exhibits which have been on display in Coe Hall. They are the products of the work done by the Art Committee of the Student Polity. The first exhibit, entitled "American Prints", came to us courtesy of the Smithsonian Institute and the present collection, "La Femme", comes from the De Cinqe Graphic Arts Company. Any of these prints may be purchased, and anyone who is interested should see Miss McMahon.

The Art Committee has three more exhibits scheduled along with the Second Annual Student Art Contest. The contest will be held early in 1961 and cash prizes will be awarded.

the meetings of the paper staff. These meetings are held at times not at the convenience of commuting students, who must put up with the vicissitudes of car pools, the expense of gasoline and simply the time spent in travel.

Maybe when this condition is remedied there will be sufficient attendance at newspaper staff meetings. And maybe then the Editor will not have to attend and write up the Executive Committee meetings himself.

I do not expect those who signed the last letter to effect a solution to this problem. I would suggest, that they, as members of the Editorial Board, keep this letter in mind if and when they have reason to complain in the future.

Sincerely,  
Henry Ostman

## Solid State Colloquia

This year a new group, composed of members of the Chemistry, Engineering and Physics departments has been created for the purpose of the discussion and the research into the problems concerning the solid state of matter. The group has initiated its activities by scheduling a regular afternoon colloquium that will take place on alternate Wednesdays. The topic under current consideration is the solid state phenomenon in organic materials.

Thus far two colloquia have been held. They were on the topics of "Current Problems in Conductivity of Organic Solids" and "Impurity Effects and Methods of Purification." The former was presented by Dr. David Fox of the Physics Department. He discussed the electrical conductivity of very pure solids under conditions of electrical field or photo excitation. The second colloquium was presented by Dr. Arthur Lepley of the Chemistry Department. He discussed the methods of purification of materials for such studies as the above.

Two more solid state colloquia are scheduled before Christmas. These will deal with the topics of "Cohomology and Crystallography" which will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Taylor of the Union Carbide Research Institute on November 30, 1960 and "Recent Studies in Direct Quadrupole Spectroscopy" to be presented by Dr. Robert Schneider of our own Chemistry Department on December 14, 1960.

## Letters

To the Administration and Cafeteria Management:

Since the College began its fourth year in September, an unusual thing has happened. There are presently more people moving from the dorms to off campus housing, or interested in such a move, than there are people interested in becoming residents. After some research into the reasons for this trend, I find that many of the present dorm students and those who have moved out, are quite concerned about the present state of affairs concerning food. The general feeling is that the cafeteria is not fulfilling its responsibility to the students and that as a result those students who are forced to pay board are being short changed on the quantity of food they are allowed as well as the quality of its preparation.

Does the responsibility of the cafeteria lie in merely providing the minimal requirements of nutrition for the students without regard for variety, pronounced distaste for some menus or preparation of the food involved? I believe that the likes and dislikes of the majority as well as the quality of preparation should and can be considered. Some questions which I would like to direct to the cafeteria management are; must the thin slivers of meat served be uncooked as well? Bacon and roast beef are two examples of the raw meat that is continually being served. When "rolled" pork is distasteful to many students even when served occasionally, must it be served two and three times a week? It appears that if a student bets that veal or pork parmesan will be served for dinner on any randomly chosen evening he has an excellent chance of winning except that no other dorm student would bet the other way. Also it's rather discouraging to keep seeing last night's dinner reappearing as tomorrows' lunch! Must the powdered potatoes taste like Rinso soap flakes if they taste like anything at all?

My primary reason for airing these complaints concerns another situation which I hope the Administration will note. Many dorm students go home on weekends. Even more never receive breakfast. If one breaks down the cost of board for each day it comes to \$.75 for breakfast, \$.85 for lunch, \$1.00 for supper. Yet, these students who miss breakfast and so lose \$5.25 per week are refused a second container of milk at supper. The cafeteria argues that they would go beyond the milk quota, but this second container would have been included in the breakfast which the student never received. Why can't students be allowed to utilize the money they are paying for food to eat as they see fit? Admittedly the cafeteria could not be expected to serve foods at all hours or to allow students to take as much as they

like when only a certain amount is prepared but there is no reason why some arrangement cannot be made by the student concerning the allocation and distribution of his own money. Why not have meal tickets as many universities do? As a protection for the cafeteria against preparing excessive amounts of food, students could check off each week the meals they plan to take after considering the week's menu. In any case I believe a menu for each week should be posted in the dormitories and made available to the College's health officials so that they might be made aware of the students' diet and what is lacking in it. At present one of our nurse's largest expenditures is for vitamin pills for residents.

I seriously feel that these are important problems and hope the administration and cafeteria management will consider remedies as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
The Hungry I

An Open Letter To The Class of 1964,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to my campaign and in any way aided my election as Polity Representative of the Freshman class. I especially want to thank my campaign manager, George Barber, and all my assistant campaign managers, who did a truly magnificent job.

I want to thank all the Freshmen who voted for me. Without them where would I be?

I also want to congratulate our new Freshman Class President, Ted Hajjar. He knows that he has my support and I'm sure he has the solid support of the entire Freshman class.

I have nothing but praise for this year's Election Board, Lois Ginsberg, Doug Hlinka, and Tod Fowler spent many hours working on the time schedule and the regulations governing the election, and their work was to great avail. Their vast achievements and improvements over last year's method of election have established effective and efficient election regulations. I know that all the candidates, especially myself, are deeply grateful to them. I hope that in the future we can keep up the good work.

Now that the Freshmen have put on a good show in their campaigns, I can't wait to see how the Spring battles of the upperclassmen are fought. Perhaps the vigorous campaigns of the past weeks will stimulate the Sophomore and Junior classes to still better ones. This is what I want to see.

In closing I want to say that I hope that I will be able to live up to your expectations. I intend to work so that we can make our class one of the best that the Long Island Center will ever see. With

# The Roving "I"

Madeline Weiser

**QUESTION:** (asked of Freshmen) What was your first impression of State U. and how has it changed in the eight weeks you have been here?

(Note: my first impression—co-ed classes in the bedrooms, lunch and dinner in the stable, bio lectures in the laundry room, what next???)

**ANSWERS:** Mary Dawe - My first day in this school I was extremely impressed by the friendliness of the entire student population. It has a't changed. This is really a friendly place.



Fran Zeman - The beauty of State's campus struck me immediately. I still find it beautiful, but the work is extremely difficult, and the homework plentiful. I think I'll become an accomplished intellectual!



George Altomose - I was first impressed by the beauty of the campus and the coke machine which worked!!!! The campus is still beautiful, but I've been disillusioned by the coke machine.



Charlie Kaars - The vast difference between high school and college immediately. The classes were extremely small, the people overwhelmingly friendly, and the courses difficult. The people are still friendly, the classes still small, but the courses are impossible!



A new floor has recently been added to the Chemistry Building on the Stony Brook Campus. The photo above was taken two weeks ago and since then construction has been steadily progressing.

## Class of '61 Plans Dance

During this past summer, the President of the Senior Class, George May, appointed a board of seniors to organize the class activities for the coming school year. The board consists of Delores Baker, Mary Lou Lionells, Nancy Nevole, Douglas Hlinka, Jesse Nicholson.

Their first meeting was held on Tuesday, October 25. At this time, plans for several social events were discussed, as well as considerations of the senior class gift to the college, and graduation exercises.

On Tuesday, November 1, a senior class meeting was held to present an agenda of activities for this school year. The meeting was held at 12:30 in Coe Hall with an attendance of about twenty members of the senior class. Plans for the year include a senior-dinner-dance during the Christmas vacation. This affair will be stag and a committee is now engaged in finding an appropriate place convenient to those planning to attend. Several country clubs and restaurants in the area are being considered.

In addition, rough plans for a New Year's Eve party were formulated, with Al Ratto as chairman of a committee working on arrangements. The Senior Class also expects to sponsor a major social event for the entire student body in the spring. The possibility being considered is that of a dance aboard a boat going up the Hudson or around Manhattan Island, since such an event would be quite different from the usual dances held on campus. Proceeds from these events would help in paying for the class gift and would also be used later in setting up an Alumni Association.

A discussion followed on the choice of an appropriate gift to the college which could be moved to Stony Brook. The Senior Board presented some suggestions and it was decided that more consideration should be given to the possibilities before any decisions are made. The class members present also talked about graduation plans, including invitations, where it will be held, the officials to be invited, and the ceremony itself.

(Continued on page 4)



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## Reviews & Previews

On Wednesday night, November 23, State University will be well represented at Carnegie Hall. There we will "eye" the one night showing of the Kingston Trio in action at 8:30 and 11:00 P.M. Joining us will be many of our Post friends, due to the fact that Charlie Smith a former State U. student now attending that college, has organized the event.

Next Saturday night, November 26, everyone is invited to our first basketball game. We will play Staten Island Comm. at Oyster Bay High School gym at 8:00 P.M.

On December 8 or 9, in the Tapen-zee Playhouse located in Nyack, New York, the renowned folk-singer Josh White will be appearing. State U. students are again taking the Thruway to this small town; previously on October 29, eight of us went to see the Weavers, one of the best folk-singing groups in the world.

After traveling approximately an hour and a half from SU, we reached our destination hungry but happy. Four of us ate dinner at the St. George Hotel and recommend it highly. The other four who arrived at Nyack approximately three hours earlier visited the Bear Mountain State Park and "dined" there. Then we proceeded to the theatre to see the Weavers who consist of three men and one woman, who really know how to get the most out of almost any type of music—ballads, spirituals, and folk-songs of both slow and fast tempo. Even the most skeptical of our representatives could not keep from raving about the performance and performers.

That's all for now but we'll see you next issue when we'll be back with more reviews and previews.

Movie Committee Presents

JOAN OF ARC

December 9, at 8:30

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## 19 Students Teaching In High Schools

## P → Q?

Mike Davidson

".....by the skin of our teeth", but at any rate we made it. We have emerged unscathed from the fourth coming of the redeemers and can now settle back into monotony.

Now that the Freshman class elections are over we can take consolation in two facts (with apologies to Mr. Reston). "All of them didn't win and no irreparable damage was done to our internal structure or foreign relations as a result of the campaign."

What was the nature of the campaign? What were the factors that could have changed its outcome?

IF Lucille had renounced the backing of "Our Id".

IF Rosemary had decided to keep HER "revolutionary" ideas a secret, like everyone else, instead of admitting that she didn't have any.

IF more people had ignored Mike Tax' posters.

IF Mike Nofi's motorcade had run out of gas and his lolly-pops were the wrong flavor.

IF Bob Sepleman hadn't shown such originality in his posters or in "stepping" on the Executive Committee's toes.

IF Pat and Linda had concentrated less on an intellectual appeal for votes.

IF Ted Hajjar had put up more posters.

IF any of these factors had influenced the freshman class elections it would be without precedent and a great surprise to all concerned.

"The tide rolls in, blends these footprints with those, but leaves the chips in the paint." (A.A. Zeckendorf, Boston Herald 1917)

position, of teacher, to be a stimulating and challenging one. She has found that her biggest problem is not the subject matter but the way in which it is to be presented.

After sitting in on an algebra class and teaching a plane geometry class, for two weeks, Rose has noticed that the majority of the students find a great deal more of interest in a theoretical subject, like geometry, than in a merely mechanical subject, such as algebra.

Miss Capone finds that after doing some actual teaching she has acquired the confidence which cannot be gleaned from an education course. She does, however, feel that Education 10 has given her a broader outlook on the difficulties she might encounter.

Both George and Rose feel that they are gaining the all important experience necessary to the commencement of a career.

## Classified

Private room, furnished, with family, 1/8 mile from College. Single girl or woman preferred. Inexpensive. See Mrs. DePasquale in Cafeteria.

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## Chemistry Seminar

On Thursday November 17, 1960 a Chemistry seminar was held on the subject of "Polymerization in Crystalline Solids." The speaker was Dr. Morawetz, who is presently a Professor of Chemistry at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

Dr. Morawetz described his search into the behavior of molecules in the crystalline state and specifically how polymerization reactions that are initiated by radiation occur in the crystalline medium. Polymerization is the formation of giant molecules from smaller ones, or to put it more simply, the formation of polymers (two or more molecules) from a monomer (a single molecule). The problem is that there seems to be a great difficulty discovering whether the same or similar reactions occur in solid states as do in liquid states. Dr. Morawetz's findings have established clearly, that detailed structure of the crystal plays a crucial role in solid state.

Dr. Morawetz was born in Czechoslovakia and was educated at the University of Toronto and at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute since 1950. He is presently working on a research grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Faculty members found the seminar "fascinating" and "stimulating" and commented that it produced "considerable thought and discussion that was quite valuable."

# SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Joe O'Carroll

This coming Saturday, this college will play its first intercollegiate basketball game at W. Whitman High School against Staten Island. Intercollegiate basketball has been longed for by the student body here, and now that it is a reality, we must support it vigorously. I won't bore you with all the reasons why everyone should be at the games, but I will say that you should consider it your duty to come out and support your team. Then too, there are those grand beer parties afterwards.

Anyone who would be interested in working for the team as managers should contact Steve Zemsky as soon as possible. Experienced scorers and time-keepers are badly needed. The team cannot operate without them.

Not many people have signed up for intramural basketball so far, and this is extremely unfortunate. The biggest drawback to a successful program has been overcome with the completion of a gym on campus, but the program has been to have run into the greatest obstacle of all that old bugaboo, "Student Apathy."

Maybe it should be pointed out that this is not a program for basketball players. Rather, it is organized for those who don't play very well; all varsity players are ineligible. Everyone who signs up will play, and will play plenty. The teams will be balanced as much as possible, so that no team will dominate the "league." Again, everyone will be more or less on the same level of ability — pretty low (with a few exceptions, of course), so this should not stop anyone from playing.

I played intramural ball last year, and I had a lot of fun; everyone else did too. It's a good program from every standpoint, and it would be a shame if it was cancelled!

## Attention

Due to a last minute change, the basketball game with Staten Island Community College this Saturday night will be played at the WALT WHITMAN HIGH SCHOOL IN South Huntington. There will only be a varsity game, starting at 8:30.

### Regulations

- TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED ON SUNDAYS for parking and other violations. This will go into EFFECT Sunday, Nov. 13, 1960.
- Students Who Live In THE Dormitory:
  - Male students: Park behind the Dormitory.
  - Female students: Park on the side of the Dormitory.
- Parking Lots:
  - LOT "A" (Behind Coe Hall) and BUTLER LOT is for FACULTY ONLY. Sticker numbers from 1-100.
  - LOT "B" For Staff - Seniors and Juniors. Sticker numbers from 101-300.
  - LOT "C" For Sophomores and Freshmen. Sticker numbers from 301-525.
- Parking on STREETS and/or on GRASS. There is to be no parking on grass at any time or in the street in front or perpendicular to the dormitory. Any car caught in violation of the above, day or night, will be issued a ticket.

### Club Dispatch

...NEWMAN CLUB.....WHAT?..... Catholic Club.....WHY?.....  
 ..To Foster spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of Catholic students.....HOW?.....Discussions of topics pertinent to concern of members.....Social functions encourage further discussion and inquiry as well as to form friendships.....WHO?.....All interested students.....WHEN?.....Second and Fourth Wednesday nights of each month.....WHERE?.....Some place on campus (determined before each meeting).....FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT.....  
 Fowler (President)... Bob Klesing (Vice President).....Margot Fuhrman (Recording Secretary)...  
 ..Gharyl Sullivan (Corresponding Secretary).....Mary Ann Huck (Treasurer).....or Mr. O'Neill (Faculty Advisor).....  
 ..J. S. O. ....extends thanks to Rabbi Goldberg who spoke on the "Jewish Conception of Life After Death" at last meeting.....

## Flag Football Scoreboard

At the end of the flag football season, which was called because of the large number of injuries and the early darkness, the Beckers and the Vallelys were tied for first place with identical 4-1 records.

Since the last report five more games have been played. The Beckers slaughtered the Haugs 6-2, the Vallelys smacked by the Rosenbergs 5-4, the Beckers brushed past the Vallelys by the same score and the Rosenbergs and Vallelys beat the Haugs by the identical score of 3-2.

The last game between the contenders for the championship turned out to be the most hotly contested game of the season. The teams had been archrivals throughout the season, so both of them were "up" for this one.

In the first half the Beckers charged to a 3-1 lead via three touchdown passes by "rubberarm" Bob Becker. The lone Vallely touchdown came on a short plunge by "Doc" Wilson.

In the second half the Vallelys started quickly and scored two quick touchdowns on short runs by Frank Carr and Pete Vallely.

On the next kickoff Tom "Crazy-legs" Boyuka of the Beckers took the ball on his own 20 yard line and, thanks to great downfield blocking, walked across the goal line without being touched.

The Vallelys put on a great touchdown drive, to tie the score, but the Beckers immediately went ahead again on another kickoff return, this time by Jack Nuttice.

The Beckers then stopped the Vallelys at midfield and held onto the ball until time ran out, insuring their victory.

## Bio. Lectures

Dr. David Barry, who is serving this year as a consultant in the science for State University, with his office in Albany, visited our campus this week on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday he presented a biology seminar on "The Mosaic Heritage of Darwin." Tuesday afternoon Dr. Barry presented a science divisional colloquium on "The Teaching Responsibility of the Scientist."

Dr. Barry was interested in becoming acquainted with our program in the sciences, and in giving advice on specific problems that have arisen in connection with our rapidly growing institution.

Dr. Barry is on leave as chairman of the biology department at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kansas. His special interests are in embryology and genetics. During the 1958-59 academic year he was a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University.

## Movie Shown

On Friday evening, November 18, the first motion picture in this year's series was presented in the cafeteria. The movie committee made an excellent choice in "The Golden Age of Comedy."

The quasi-slapstick of Laurel and Hardy is as funny today as it was forty years ago. And the pathetic attempts of Charlie Chaplin to get out of trouble (consequently getting himself into more) aroused not only laughter but also just a little pity in the viewers.

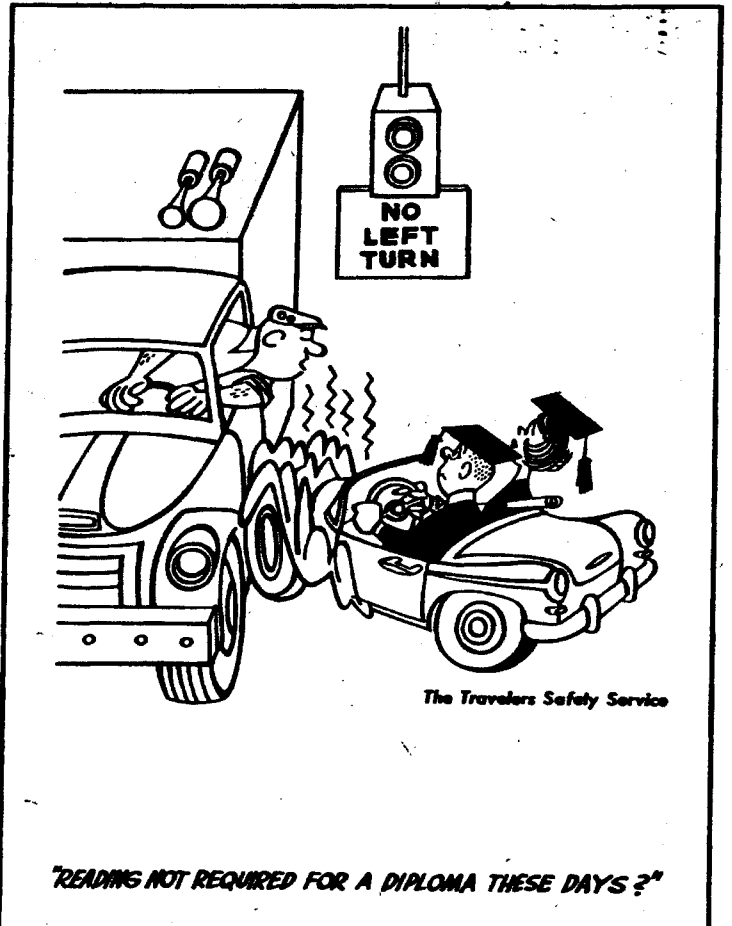
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## The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan



Drivers under 25 were involved in 27% of the fatal accidents in 1958.

### Senior Class

(Continued from page 3)

The president closed the meeting after explaining to the class some points of the Executive Committee legislation on the school ring. In an interview later, George said that he was very pleased with the response of those who had attended the meeting. "I am very happy to say that my class plans to be an active, unified group this year, and that we will be the first class to plan an active program for the entire year. In the past, the classes have done very little besides the Freshman Formal. This was true of last year's junior class as well, primarily because members of the class were busy laying the groundwork for our class ring and first yearbook."

On Monday evening Dean Austill met with the Senior Board and they discussed specific plans for graduation. These have not yet been made public.

In the immediate future, the class must decide on a dedication for the year book. George is in the process of mailing letters to the members of the class concerning this subject. He plans to include an additional letter to the Social Science and Humanities majors in the senior class. "I feel that these members of our class have not been accurately informed as to their status in reference to the senior class functions, the ring, and the year book. I hope that through these letters I can repair any hard feelings that have arisen in the past few months because of inaccurate accounts."

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## Students' Job Opportunities

Do you find yourself a little short of spending money each week? If so there is something you can do about it. Many students on campus are earning \$1.00 an hour by working for the mathematics and science departments and the cafeteria and library staffs.

The jobs that are being done range from correcting homework and test papers to assisting in the laboratories. Students are being used in the stock rooms and labs for the Biology, Physics, and Chemistry departments. Math help and problem classes are also being run by students. Due to the abundance of qualified students, the department chairman have had to be very selective in filling the few available positions.

Many of the positions can only be filled by Juniors. This is due to the fact that a deep understanding of the subject matter is necessary to properly correct homework and test papers for the Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

Those chosen have to be ambitious, good students, and responsible workers.

Each job pays \$1.00 per hour and the students work ten hours a week. Any interested students should file an application with the Dean of Students.

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