

Premiere Showing Sunday



—Ron Walker Photo

Students and townspeople line up to buy tickets for the first Sunday movies in the borough. Theater managers reported heavy attendance.

Today's Weather:
Cloudy With
Possible Snow

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**19th Century
Governor**
See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Journalist Named Assistant to Prexy

Keith Spalding, assistant news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will succeed Larry Dennis as administrative assistant to the president of the University.

The appointment was approved Friday at the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

APhiO Asks To Make Flash Cards

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has requested permission to make its spring pledge project the making of flash cards for a proposed flash card section, according to a report given before the University Student Centennial Committee last night by Robert Heck, chairman of the committee.

The Centennial Committee originally suggested the plan for flash cards. It also proposed that sophomore hat societies be co-ordinators in working out the plan. Delphi, sophomore men's hat society, has accepted its part of the plan.

The plan provides for the flash card section to be in the freshman section at Beaver Field. Sophomore hat societies will give out material to each of the students seated in the section according to the specific seat which the student will sit in.

Flash card cheers will be led by cheerleaders according to a numerical system of organization. When a certain number is called by the head cheerleader the student puts up a certain color card following a code sheet.

In other action the committee voted unanimously to use their remaining funds for a Centennial gift to the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. It was suggested that a possible gift would be a registry desk.

The committee has approximately \$100 to use for the gift. Heck announced that last night's meeting would be the last formal meeting of the committee.

Cloudiness, Flurries Predicted for Today

Considerable cloudiness with possible snow flurries has been forecast for today by students in the department of meteorology.

The temperature will reach a high of approximately 35 degrees, with a low of 25 tonight.

The high yesterday was 31, the low 30.

Spalding will start work on his new job Jan. 1 and will become the president's assistant when Dennis assumes the position of provost.

Adrian O. Morse, the University provost, has announced he will retire later in the year.

Spalding joined the Tribune staff in 1948. Since then, he has held positions as editorial assistant, wire filer, sales promotion manager and Western manager with the Tribune syndicate, and from 1951 until last June, editor of the new service.

He has been assistant news editor since June. Prior to his service with the Tribune, he was a radio copywriter with station KANS, Wichita, Kans.

He is the father of five children ranging in age from nine to an infant. Two of them are twins.

Spalding received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Kansas in 1942. Following World War II, he enrolled in the general course of the graduate school at the University.

(Continued on page eight)



Keith Spalding

Georgia Tech Will Play In Bowl, Board Decides

ATLANTA, Dec. 5 (AP)—Georgia's Board of Regents today rejected Gov. Marvin Griffin's move to have Georgia Tech's football team pulled from the Sugar Bowl on a racial issue and opened the way for non-segregated games played outside the South.

At the same time, it closed the door on any further bowl games, played in the South, which do not follow the segregation laws and customs of the host state.

This was a direct slap at the Sugar Bowl officials who not only invited Pittsburgh, a team with a Negro player, to meet Tech, but also let Pittsburgh sell its tickets on a non-segregated basis.

Shortly before the regents acted, Griffin had backed down somewhat on his Friday

demand for a racial policy that not only would have barred Tech from the Sugar Bowl but would have prohibited any Georgia state college teams from playing against Negroes or before unsegregated spectators.

The governor told his news conference that his request to the regents chairman, Robert O. Arnold of Covington, was aimed only at the Sugar Bowl and that he would not oppose nonsegregated games played in states where segregation is not practiced.

A storm of controversy was touched off by the governor's move, which led to a noisy, all-night demonstration Friday by Tech students who burned Griffin in effigy, smashed into the state Capitol and were restrained by a cordon of police from storming the governor's mansion.

The regents' resolution provides that in all athletic contests played in Georgia, the state's laws which prohibit racial mixing must be observed.

And it declares that in future contests outside the state, teams of Georgia state colleges "shall

(Continued on page two)

Hornstein's Car Found Friday; Moved 2 Blocks

Captain David Horstein, who told borough police his car had been stolen Thursday night, found it one day later—exactly two blocks from where he had parked it.

Hornstein, attached to the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit, parked his car in the alley behind the Dux Club. He left the car unlocked, with intentions of returning shortly.

While he was gone, someone had pushed the car into a side lot to make passing room in the alley.

A while later, a tow truck from a nearby garage, hauled Hornstein's car to a safe place.

For 18 hours, Hornstein wondered where his car had gone. Friday, he was notified of the whereabouts.

Lack of Housing to Limit New Frosh

The size of next fall's incoming freshman class will again be impaired by the lack of adequate housing facilities.

Dean of Admissions C. O. Williams said yesterday that the University again will be able to admit only about one-third of the approximately 10,000 high school graduates who will seek admission.

Williams pointed out that of the more than 3000 who will be admitted, only about 2500 will be enrolled on campus because of limited dormitory facilities. Off-campus centers are limited in classroom and laboratory space, he said.

University officials expect the demand for admission to reach

its peak proportions in 1965. Authoritative studies indicate the total enrollment by 1970 will top 20,000.

Currently there are more than 12,000 students, including those in two-year courses, enrolled on campus and another 3000 at undergraduate centers and the Mont Alto Forestry School. Total enrollment is 15,352.

While several additional women's dormitories are in the planning stage, they are not expected to be finished until 1956. University officials say this necessitates a ceiling of 500 on new women enrollees. Women's dormitories can now hold a maximum of about 2300 students.

A requirement that freshman men live on campus also will hold down that figure to approximately 2000.

Maximum men's dormitory capacity is about 2900. New male dormitories, like the women's quarters, are projected into the future.

Williams said the University will begin processing applications for next fall in February. Approximately 2000 have already applied, he said.

University policy requires that high school graduates in the upper two-fifths of their classes be admitted without examination, but that others must pass an entrance examination.

Williams said that entrance requirements are gradually being tightened to insure that those students who gain admission are fully qualified for college work and that full use is made of the University's limited facilities.

White Names Prexy 'Villain' In Farm Mixup

John C. White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, said Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, is the "real villain" of the Republican administration farm policies.

According to the Associated Press, White put the "blame" for the flexible parity price program and for advocating agricultural research and education "to the detriment of action" in Dr. Eisenhower.

White, a potential Democratic candidate for governor of Texas, said Dr. Eisenhower is at blame because of his influence to keep Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson in office.

"Milton Eisenhower, rather than Ezra Benson, is the real villain in this agricultural mixup," he said. "It ought to be pointed out that he is the man who is running this agricultural thing. The tragedy of it isn't only that he is wrong, but that he is not responsible to the public through holding public office," he said.

Dr. Eisenhower, who has been called one of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief advisers by many political insiders, had served in the Department of Agriculture for many years. He accepted his first federal agricultural post soon after his graduation from Kansas State College.

Soph Advisory Board

Sophomores interested in applying for the sophomore class advisory board may sign up at the Hetzel Union desk before Friday, according to William Coale, sophomore class president.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Roger Williams Fellowship will hold its weekly open house at 7 tonight at 417 W. Hillcrest avenue.