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Dr. Hartley Returns, Relates Experiences

"I am very, very glad to be back," was one of the first things said by Dr. David Hartley who has just returned from two years spent in Pakistan at the University of Panjab located in the city of Lahore. He is resuming duties as Dean of Men, a position he held at the time he left.

Ford Foundation Project
Dean Hartley's trip was part of a Ford Foundation project, while on leave from State he was employed by the University of Chicago. He worked with the Secretary of Education on a committee preparing a program whereby standardized tests were organized and prepared.

Dr. Hartley said that his duties while away were similar to those at our own University. He served as advisor to students and also as an administrator.

Educational Differences
While in Pakistan, Dr. Hartley noted that differences exist between our educational community and that of the University of Panjab. There, everything depends upon one's final examination results. As a result, students cram heavily for finals.

Traditional classrooms are geared so that permanent divisions exist in the room. Women sit on one side draped in full dress garments, and men on the other. There

is no dating between male and female students, nor do the sexes mix. Students often stage periodic strikes - usually against exams.

During their stay, the Hartley family became deeply involved in affairs in Pakistan. Mrs. Hartley was president of an American school. The three children attended American co-operative schools.

Dr. Hartley commented upon his impression of Americans abroad. He feels that there is a high quality of Americans representing the United States.

Dean Hartley feels that there have been several changes during his two years' absence. According to him, the level of enthusiasm is much greater than ever before. There is a new spirit of working together, both among and between students and faculty members. He also feels there is a greater maturity and sophistication in the State student body.

Office Policy
As a final note, Dean Hartley stated policy of his office. He commented, "We feel that students are mature, and we can work so many things out cooperatively." He also claims that students should be granted greater responsibility for many more things than they are now - particularly on our new campus.

Senate:

Final Action on Flu Shots Slated for Next Meeting

by Joseph Galo

Wednesday night saw the first Senate meeting of the Fall semester. Most of the meeting's time was taken by reports of committees, first readings of budget requests and a few announcements.

The most important of the announcements concerned the expected outbreak of influenza. The Medical Office, Student Senate, and the College Administration have worked out a plan which will make the necessary two shots available to all students.

The appropriation for this service was sent to the Finance Committee. Final action will be taken this coming Wednesday night.

Elizabeth Strand '61 made a request for \$110.00 to be used by the committee dealing with the problem of tuition. A form letter is scheduled to be sent out to the parents of all students.

Printing Problems
The Public Relations Editor of the *State College News*, Charles Baker '63 presented the News's request for additional money to meet increased costs of printing.

The problem arose when it became apparent that the firm which has been printing the paper will be unable to do so this year.

The lowest estimate taken involves an increase of \$900.00.

Only One Name Behind
Leonard J. Janski '61 reported to Senate that the new college banner has arrived, but that the name of the college was changed after the banner was ordered.

The previous banner was out of date by two name changes. The hope that the banner could be altered was expressed.

Bo Petrick '63 informed Senate that the way has been cleared for enforcing the parking regulations. Two warnings will be given to violators, on the third violation, a modest fine will be levied.

Power Lines Needed
Don Allen '63 reported that the studio for the state College Radio Station has been built. The problem now is determining how much power is needed and how the power lines will be put in. Neither problem is considered serious.

AD Try-outs Encourage Would-Be Actors, Friends

Actors, regardless of size, sex, shape, or experience, or even those who are not actors, but would like to say they are or once have been, will be grateful to learn that tryouts for AD plays have been announced.

The class in Advanced Dramatics in incomparable fashion, have set the dates for Oct. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in Richardson 291.

Actors are requested to arrive in person; press agents along with credit cards will not be honored. Freshmen may be pleased to know that knowledge of the class fight song is not a requirement for entrance to tryouts.

SUNY Head Takes Post At Hawaii U.

This past August Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton announced his resignation as the President of the State University of New York. He was appointed by the Board of Regents to the Presidency of the University of Hawaii, effective January 1, 1963.

Dr. Hamilton has served as the New York State University President since 1959. Prior to that time he held the position of Vice President of academic affairs at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Other Positions
He has also been a Vice President of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and has held teaching and administrative posts at the University of Chicago and at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Difficult Decision
Upon announcing his resignation, Dr. Hamilton said, "This was a difficult decision to reach. The University of Hawaii, in addition to being a vital and challenging institution, has through both its geographical and cultural position as well as the presence of the East-West Center, an irresistible attraction in terms of my own interests, including inter-cultural matters."

"I am indebted to many in New York State for their support and cooperation...their whole-hearted backing has been a source of strength and satisfaction."

Additional Statements
A statement made at the same time by Frank C. Moore, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, State University of New York, expressed regret at hearing of Dr. Hamilton's resignation.

"In his three years as the head of State University, Dr. Hamilton has contributed immeasurably to the scholarly and physical growth of public higher education in our State," said Moore, and he cited several changes which had taken place under Dr. Hamilton's guidance.

Revised Master's Plan
One of these was a revised Master Plan for the next decade of the University, changing its character to provide for "multi-purpose institutions, programs in the liberal arts and sciences, establishment of four graduate centers, and further expansion of the community college program."

At the risk of being repetitious: AD tryouts, October 1 and 2, Richardson 291, 7 p.m.

Actors, Technicians Needed For U. Theatre Production

People still interested in trying out for the State University Theatre production of L. S. Child's *Murder in the Cathedral* are requested to see Dr. Burian in Richardson 279 as soon as possible.

Those interested in working on technical aspects of the production are also requested to see Dr. Burian.



Bill Leo '64, greets freshmen in preparation for tonight's President's Reception.

President Will Greet New Students Tonight

The annual President's Reception for new students will be held tonight in Brubacher Lower Lounge. This reception ends the work of the 1962 Student Guides program. The class of 1966 and all other new students will formally meet the college administrators and the student government leaders at this time. About 1300 are expected to attend.

Tug, Softball Open Rivalry

The traditional rivalry events are now in full swing. And from the enthusiasm shown by the Frosh, the Sophomores are going to have no easy time of it.

Fred Smith, Chairman of Rivalry, announces that the Tug of War will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on College Field. All those interested, and that should be every loyal freshman and Sophomore, are urged to dress appropriately because it is messy.

Two Points
This event involves two Rivalry points - one for the best two out of three men's tugs and one for the best two out of three women's tugs. In each series, two of the tugs are unlimited and one is restricted to thirty per class.

Special Tug
This year there will be a special tug. The Rivalry Committee has challenged the officers of Myskama.

Chairmen for this event are Cliff Hogg and Barb Townsend '65 sophomores, and Ted Dusanenko, Myskama advisor for the class of '66.

The Rivalry Softball games will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Base Ball Field for the men and College Field for the women. All players must report to their respective fields at 1:30 p.m.

Both the men and women's teams will play six innings. Two Rivalry points are in question for both games.

Chairmen
For the class of '65 the chairmen are Rick Genero and Steve Ciribelli. The Myskama members for the class of '66 are Bill Burnett and June Druan.

Cheering will be judged at five events this year: softball, volleyball, College Pep Rally (new event), pushball and football. The five judges are secret and will announce the winner of the three Rivalry points on Campus Night.

The Sophomore cheerleaders are headed by Cindy Ryckell and the frosh by Connie Crowley, Myskama.

Don't forget that Monday the freshmen carry upperclassmen's books!

The reception line will include, in order, William Leo and Patricia Pezzulo, co-chairmen of Student Guides; Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the University, and Mrs. Collins; Dr. Jack Deeringer, Academic Dean; Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Hartley; Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Director of the School of Freshman Studies, and Mrs. Thorne; and Steven Condojani, President of Student Association.

Order of Reception
The new students will be received according to the first letter of the last name of their big brother or big sister:

- S-Z - 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- I-R - 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- F-K - 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- A-E - 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Student Union Organization will serve refreshments at the event.

Appropriate Attire
Men attending the President's Reception are requested to wear dark suits. Women should wear dark dresses with hats and gloves.

A short but important meeting for all big sisters and big brothers will be conducted at 1 p.m., today in Draper 349.

Campus Commission Lists Parking Rules

Rosemary Petrick '63, Grand Marshal of Campus Commission, announces the student parking regulations for the coming year. Permits must be obtained from the Student Personnel Office. The permit should be displayed on the left rear window. No one may obtain a permit if he lives within a one mile radius of the college.

Cooperation Requested
In the parking lot, students are required to follow the painted white lines and to leave all exits and entrances open.

NOTICE

Clinton J. Roberts, Director of Placement Bureau, announces that all candidates for degrees in 1963 MUST complete the required forms. At the time of the interview, you will receive registration forms to be filled in and returned as soon as possible.

From October 1 thru 5, interviews will take place in Richardson, Room 172 between the hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for January graduates. No advance appointment is necessary.



In Memoriam

The editors and staff of the State College News wish to express their deep and sincere regret at the deaths of Jack Sarnowski '63, President of Sigma Lambda Sigma, and Jean Blazey, Secretary of the Junior Class.



Old Story---New Look

One of the first introductions an incoming freshman has of State College regulations, life and tradition is through the Student Handbook, published annually by the Junior Class. We feel that this year's publication deserves special recognition for both its service to the new entrant and its somewhat revised picture of student life.

Revisions have always been sought among past Handbook staffs, but they have seldom been carried out to any great extent. The present Handbook makes an exception to this tiresome rule and keeps pace with State College's expanding scope. The sections on Camp Dippikill and the new campus are welcome additions and might be continued as progress reports in future handbooks.

Lists of Student Association position-holders have usually sufficed to acquaint the freshman with State College student government. The 1966 Handbook attempts to add to past coverage. Cabinet positions have finally been explained and each group of class Senators is pictured.

Dormitory regulations have been omitted in favor of a more colorful treatment of dormitory life. This added "rah-rah-ness" is more easily readable than pages upon page of microscopic rules, and at the same time it accomplishes a similar purpose.

Improvement, however, should not lead to complacency, and an exceptional Handbook does not provide an opening for stagnant future staffs. A growing college must be served by a growing publication. An early example of this realization is gratifying.

EDITOR'S NOTE

At the beginning of this semester the State College News found it necessary to make changes in its printing arrangements. The work which was formerly done in Hudson, New York, is now being handled by a Saratoga firm.

This unforeseen revision makes it imperative for a new schedule to be used in compiling copy for the News. Since one half of all copy must be sent to the printer early Monday morning, the following rules will pertain to those wishing stories to appear in the paper:

- 1. All columns, notices, and feature articles must be submitted to the News office on Sunday night by 7 p.m.
2. All fraternity and sorority news must be brought into the News Office on Sunday evening. We realize that it has been customary to accept news after Monday night meetings, but in most cases, Greek plans are made far enough in advance so that information can be released before meeting time.
3. All pictures will be taken on Sunday night or before.
4. Information for all news stories must be obtained and brought into the News office on Sunday - except in unusual cases.
5. Letters to the Editor will only be accepted on Sunday evening. These communications must be brought to the News office and signed in the presence of the Editor. Names may be withheld upon request.

If the above regulations are not followed, material will not be placed in the News. The cooperation of the student body is sought at this difficult time to facilitate needed adjustments to this revised work schedule, and if future alleviation is possible, a notice will appear.



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When We're Desperate We Dream

By Linda A. Lasselle
Once upon a time the News didn't need any new people. That was because we were so self-sufficient, so efficient and so downright independent. That was before 1916.

Then the News was founded. That was in 1916. Ever since then, the News has needed people.

We wish to report, however, that we have a very dedicated staff. We also have a dedicated cub class - both members are extremely interested.

Unfortunately this dedication makes us sad. We would like to give more people the opportunity to participate in what we of the select group of psychotic enthusiasts consider a particularly worthwhile experience in the fields of both social and academic adjustment. Journalism, we remind you, is a particularly academic literary endeavor.

We have heard that the English department is particularly fond of journalism studies and is only too happy to reward hours spent in our office with A's, regardless of cuts, test failures, or other student adjustment problems.

Monetary rewards are also extensive. Students receive \$100 an hour for every hour of thought. Unfortunately, few qualify for this reward. Waiting for people or walking to interviews, we regret, merit only \$50 an hour.

Actual stories, we are proud to announce, often earn youthful journalists as much as \$66,000. Those which win Pulitzer Prizes are, of course, even more financially rewarding.

The State College News, as we said before, needs people.

Cub classes are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. They are open to all students of State College. In fact, all students of State College are not only begged but entreated to attend.

"Toys of Desperation!" The paramour tendencies of the editors have become so pronounced that grandiose dreams are impossible to control. Perhaps we should warn aspirants, though, that we do not guarantee all of the benefits cited, but we do guarantee that after a few weeks of frustration spread with excitement you, too, will be transported into Dr. Lawson's psychology laboratory. Who knows what reality is?

To the Editor:

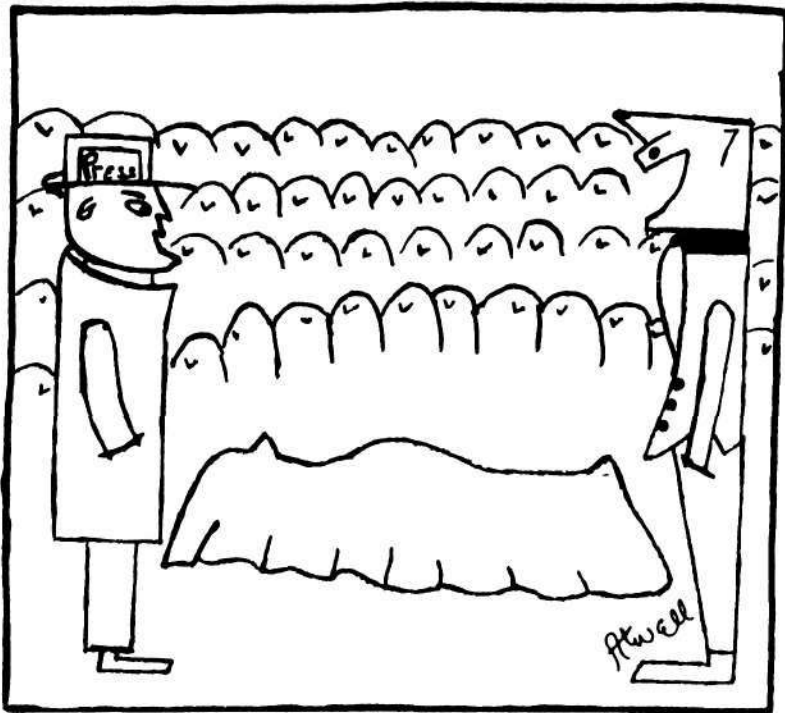
The brothers of Sigma Lambda Sigma are deeply grateful for the feelings of kindness expressed in sincere sympathy upon the death of our President, Jack Sarnowski.

Doug Flagg,

Vice-President
Sigma Lambda Sigma

Simulated Sayings Of Sincere Somebodies

- 1. I never met a man I didn't like. Liz Taylor
2. The only thing you have to fear is fear itself. Noel Coward
3. Nice guys finish last. Casey Stengel
4. Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country. Billy Sol Estes
5. Walk softly and carry a big stick. Dr. Spock
6. Never was so much owed by so many to so few. Robert Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, on income tax.



A car hit him and he died cursing Detroit.

Common-Stater

By Platt and McCarthy

FREDDY FROSH, HERE'S SOME ADVICE

Since Myskies aren't the only people who guide the frosh, we're taking this opportunity in our last column to enlighten the freshmen. The following words of advice are not rumors but steadfast traditions not published in the handbook. Frosh are absolutely prohibited from dating the lovelies in their class because they are reserved for the upperclassmen. In spite of all the invitations it is a breach of custom to date off campus men. Also it really isn't true that you can determine what day it is by the breakfast schedule, i.e. whatcakes, doughnuts, eggs, buns and french toast. Enjoy the column, we're glad to see you here, and we are confident that you will win Rivalry since there will be no ties this year.

REGISTERING FOR A NEW COURSE

Did anyone register for P.E. 281? Any student can receive ten credit hours toward their degree by taking this course called walking. The only requirement is that a pupil has classes in DA, WA, CA, LA, and NRTC (wherever they are). The excellent driver receives an A, an above average roller skating star will get a B, the ordinary walker takes a C, the fair but passing crawler is handed a D but if a person moves like the college book line he will be late for class and procure an E. The Freshmen aren't the only ones who lose their direction and are late for class because it will happen to the upperclassmen too.

OLDIES REVISED AROUND THE QUAD

Besides the frosh, bleachers, and annexes, there are several other innovations around 'ole State. Have you noticed: 1. our new war memorial, Page Hall, has been relocated; 2. and the registrar's office has been relocated but last year's fixtures are looking like new; 3. that the mud puddle in front of Bru has turned into an excellent drag strip for wheel barrow drivers; 4. ISC is trying something new also. They are not going to have any rules for rushing; 5. 'F' is turning over a different leaf also. After the coker they aren't going to have any rules for rushing either.

STATING THE FACTS

Did you participate in the split second timing routine during registration this year. Theoretically we were to obtain our packets at 10 AM, fill out 73 BM cards and have them checked by Miss Hawley at 10:07 AM. Our only check was needed for the small college fee so it was impossible to say hello to Art. By this time we were three minutes behind schedule to pay our fees. It seemed great not to wait in line. Believe it or not it only took four hours to register.

HOME GAME COMFORT

Congratulations are in order for a certain department which erected two sturdy sets of bleachers. The avid AMIA football spectators will certainly appreciate such a convenience. With the new bleachers perhaps a good attendance at State soccer games will become a reality.

? OF THE WEEK

Will the new TGIF ritual be held on the corner of Madison and Ontario?

College Calendar

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
1:00 p.m. Meeting for Big Brothers and Big Sisters..... D-349
8:00 p.m. President's Reception..... Brubacher Lower Lounge
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
10:00 p.m. Tug of War..... College Field
2:00 p.m. Men's Softball Game..... Babe Ruth Field
2:00 p.m. Women's Softball Game..... College Field
APA Date Party
EE Date Party
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
64 Class Picnic
MONDAY, OCTOBER
Frosh Carry Upperclassman's Books Day
4:00 p.m. Meeting for girls interested in cheerleading..... Brubacher

Interested Frosh to Sign on Upcoming Activities Day

by Dave Jenks

Frosh: "Sign up or ship out." Not quite the words you have been hearing the past couple of weeks but pretty close. Right? Since you donned your bright little beanies and were catapulted into your college careers, people, on stages, behind podiums, at Frosh Weekend meetings, and in personal talks, have told

PRIMER SEEKS CONTRIBUTIONS

by Don DePano and Glee Gillies

Now is the time to submit your writings, whether short story, poem, or essay to the Primer. Contributions should be left in the Primer box, located on the Primer bulletin board near the "Co-op" in lower Draper.

Begin Now

If you have just been thinking about writing, get your thoughts on paper now to render them eligible for publication as soon as possible. The quality and variety of our college literary magazine depend on your efforts and interest. The sooner we are aware of your ability the better able we will be to cooperate with you in the production of a superior literary magazine.

Write to Us

Correspondence with this column in the News will be welcomed and may be left in the Primer box.

Can a Mystery Figure Prove Rocky's Assertion?

by Joseph Galu

In May of this year, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller spoke to a group of businessmen in Detroit. He stated that the business atmosphere created by his administration "has encouraged business and industry to invest more than \$7 billion in new and expanded plants in New York State since [Rocky] took office."

The governor's office announced that it did not possess a breakdown of the figure, but that the Commerce Department should be asked.

According to a report in the Gloversville Leader-Herald, the Commerce Department stated that the figure is only a general estimate.

The sources for the estimate were said to be the Federal Census Bureau and the reports of F. W. Dodge Corporation, which keeps careful watch of the construction industry.

The Department of Commerce spokesman also stated that no figures of this sort were kept before 1959. He stated that the new figures from the Census Bureau were not yet available.

The latest available figures were then taken from a 1958 report. A projection of the 1958 figures lead the officials to believe that approximately two billion dollars have been spent each year on new and expanded plants.

Rockefeller used the figure of seven billion to show that the "business climate" had improved during his administration.

Unfortunately, his figures are based on a "projection" of figures obtained for the last year of the Harriman administration.

In 1958 Mr. Harriman expressed his view that the federal government was responsible for any minor lag in the State's economy. Mr. Rockefeller said that the state had to bear the full weight of responsibility for the major sag in the economy of the state.

In 1962, Mr. Rockefeller is expressing his views that the federal government is being mismanaged and is responsible for our sagging economy. Mr. Rockefeller pretends that the economy of New York State is better than that of the nation as a whole.

In several ways, New York's economy is in worse than average shape. Nation-wide, 63 percent of the unemployed are the sole or primary sources of income for a family. New York's percentage is higher than the nation's average.

3 British Films Mix Comedy, Suspense Style

by Paul Jensen

A genre of motion pictures that has recently become popular is the comedy-suspense picture. This type of film, more often than not concerned with some criminal activity, is a decidedly difficult kind to produce successfully.

It is the British who seem to have cornered the market, for no other country has produced even a few well-done attempts. The British, however, have been supplying them regularly.

A Matter of Who, a film recently at the Delaware Theater, was one such picture. It mixed, in nearly equal parts, smoothly done comedy with an effectively puzzling and occasionally suspenseful chase.

Oddly enough the chase was not, basically, of a criminal nature. Instead, it concerned the efforts of a representative of the U.N.'s World Health Organization to track down a dangerous small-pox carrier.

Terry-Thomas portrays the investigator in a much more subdued style than he has ordinarily used. This "new" Terry-Thomas is equally as effective as the old, but more farcical, however, and is one of the highlights of the film.

The supporting performances are capable, the writing is crisp and Don Chaffey's direction lively.

A Coming-Out Party, the present tenant of the Delaware, is a similar film. Concerning the efforts of a German P.O.W. camp's inmates to help a top scientist escape its confines, this picture also mixes comedy and suspense well.

Just as Who was dominated by Terry-Thomas, Party boasts James Robertson Justice. The portly actor has a field day as the scientist - a genius who knows it. His performance is rivaled, however, by those of his supporting cast - Leslie Phillips, Stanley Baxter, John Le Mesurier and Eric Sykes.

The film will probably be compared to Stalag 17, an excellent Billy Wilder film of not too long ago, which also concerned a P.O.W. camp. Neither picture would suffer by the comparison, however. Written with subtle wit and directed by Ken Annakin with deftness, this is a highly agreeable suspense comedy.

On the same program with A Coming-Out Party is a short called The Case of the Mukkinese Battle-Horn. This is a wild take off on Scotland Yard; it reunites Peter Sellers and Spike Mulligan, old radio cronies from the B.B.C.

They run the show with Sellers playing two roles, as well as acting as narrator, and Mulligan in three roles. The picture is a mixture of one-line jokes, sight gags and almost everything else. Though it occasionally loses the thread of its plot and cares nothing for character development, the film has one great advantage - it is hilarious.

Advertisement for Salem cigarettes. Features a woman relaxing on a lounge chair by a pool, with a pack of Salem cigarettes in the foreground. Text includes: 'Springtime softness in every puff', 'Salem refreshes your taste', 'Take a puff... it's springtime', 'You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem', and 'menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too'.

Advertisement for Student Union Snack Bar. Text includes: 'STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR OPEN', 'Mon.-Thurs., 9-10:45 P.M.', 'Fri., Sat., 9-12:30 A.M.', 'Sunday 4-10:45 A.M.'.

750 of Class of '66 Participate in Freshman Weekend



Dr. Thorne, Director of the School of Freshmen Studies, addresses the Frosh and their parents at 1st day Social hour.

Counselors Hold Orientation, Parents Attend Social Hour

Once again Albany has survived the near-catastrophe of frosh weekend and may now settle down to its 118th year of scholarly endeavors. For three days NYSUA was embroiled in the fun, noise, and rigor of getting 750 energetic and inquisitive freshmen started on their college careers.

It was a unique weekend in that an orientation program had been set up for the counselors themselves. Arriving two days before the frosh, the counselors were treated to a smorgasboard at Herbert's Restaurant. It was then on to the business of preparing themselves for the fast approaching stampede of future beanie-toters.

Frosh Arrive

Even before the scheduled opening of registration at 11 AM, the frosh began to drift in, and from 11 until 4 PM it was a mass of verdant freshmen, wondering parents, parking problems, and luggage carrying counselors.

At three that afternoon a social hour was held for the freshmen and parents on the Residence Quadrangle.

Cookies and punch were served and the parents were treated to a talk by Dr. Thorne, Director of the School of Freshmen Studies.

At 6:30, following dinner, the frosh and counselors all gathered together on Dorm Field for a 45 minute songfest.

The candlelight ceremony and opening convocation occupied the first evening's activities. Following the torch of President Collins and softly singing the "Freshmen Torch Song" the several hundred candle bearing freshmen walked solemnly up the steps of Page Hall.

Class of 1966 Presented

Once inside they were presented as the Class of 1966 by Director of Admissions, Dr. L. Walter Schultz, to President Collins. Following the acceptance speech, the frosh were directed to put on their beanies, officially making them members of the Albany student body. The frosh were then treated to a fun-filled traditions skit featuring some of their clown-type counselors.

Saturday morning was devoted to a look at "The Academic Life at State". Each freshman met with his Department chairman and Faculty Advisor.

Outing Time

That afternoon the picture changed from the academic to the social part of college life as 20 bubbling bus loads of singing freshmen made their way, via the new campus, to Thacher Park. After 2 1/2 rigorous hours of softball, volleyball, hiking, and relay races, the frosh, counselors, and several slightly fatigued members of the faculty and administration eagerly devoured 900 box lunches.

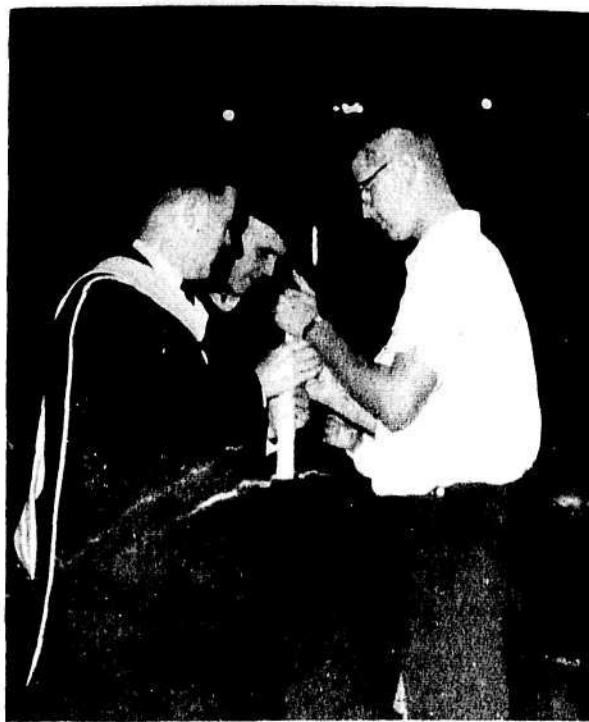
Following the trek home it was skit time as each corridor put their creative minds together and came up with a, for the most part, entertaining show.

Before proceeding to the various church services Sunday morning, the dorms held separate meetings and discussions concerning "Conflicting Ideas and Personal Standards."

First Class Meeting

The Class of 1966 held its first meeting soon after dinner and then it was on to the afternoon activities. While the men were flexing their baseball and football muscles, the women were entertained at a showing of what's cool in campus clothing at the Pierce Hall Ingle Room fashion show.

The final evening of frosh weekend was topped off with three simultaneous dances.



Dr. Hartley, Dean of Men, gives light to Frosh Counselor during Candlelight Ceremony.



What's That Rick? - You say she's the 5th girl in a row who's room is on the third floor.



Counselors lead Frosh in Dorm Field Song Fest. - "Life is very different . . ."



You ever wonder where your \$20 for Frosh weekend went, here's the guy who got it. Weekend Treasurer John Tyo plans payments on his new car.



Hey girls, Oh girls!! What's the line for, what are ya waitin' for?



Oh I see, you're after some of that great Food, or is it that handsome cook?



... and so I said to him . . . I WON'T take jewelry - making 204.

State Faculty and Frosh Enjoy Thacher Park Outing.....



Dr. Thorne makes a leaping effort in Faculty Volley ball contest.



It's OK to lose the baseball, but not the beanie!



What's this? A new Twist???



Freshman Weekend Committee: left to right (standing) Connie Crowley, Candy Dal Pan, Andy Cibulsky, Millie Fletcher; (seated) Mary Alice Lynaugh, Dick Kelly, Bill Burnett, John Tyo, June Druian.

Administration: "Academic Emphasis Good;" Counselors: "Tiring, But Great!" Freshman: "I Loved it!"

by Dave Jenks

While points of view varied slightly among the administration, counselors, and verdant freshmen, all seemed to agree that the 1962 version of Frosh Week was, for the most part, a resounding success.

From an administrative point of view the greater academic emphasis in the programming was especially successful. Only minor difficulties such as the confusion in meeting the advisors Saturday morning marred a well polished Frosh Weekend.

A slightly fatigued yet smiling group of frosh counselors felt that all had gone well. They had a great time and felt or at least hoped that they had aided their counselees in getting to know Albany State.

The frosh, in their usual enthusiastic way, seemed to be babbling over with plaudits for their first three days on the Albany Campus.

Dr. Thorne Evaluates Weekend

Dr. Thorne, Director of the School of Freshman Studies, and the man in whose lap the responsibility for Frosh Weekend was thrown, felt that "besides a few minor mechanical flaws the weekend went along very smoothly."

He pointed out that the most

annoying of these flaws was the mix-up in getting the frosh to meet with their advisors. Apparently rooms which had been scheduled for these meetings were found to be involved in Graduate Registration Saturday morning.

"The greater emphasis on the academic aspect of college life during the weekend was very successful," he commented. "It was the first year that the freshmen were able to meet faculty advisors before the start of the academic year."

Dr. Thorne also felt that some way should be found to get the faculty in our whole weekend.

"More of the women faculty members should stay in the dorms during the weekend and I would like to see the frosh-faculty volleyball games at next year's outing."

Parent's Social Hour Lauded

The fashion show and parents social hour were pointed as the most important features of the three day program. He commented that "it gave the parents a chance to meet the administration and faculty, and gave the administration a chance to give the parents an idea of what to expect and not to expect of their sons and daughters."

Neil Brown of the Student

Personnel Office pointed out the "top flight organization" and the fact that the frosh counselors seemed so well prepared.

"The freshmen were especially energetic and vibrant," he pointed out, "and the counselors did a great job in getting them to mix and take part in the various activities."

The counselors seemed unanimous in their feeling of satisfaction concerning the weekend, and especially in the new counselor orientation program.

"By coming back a few days early," one counselor commented, "we got a chance to meet all the old classmates, let off a little steam, and get organized before the frosh arrived."

Freshmen comments ranged from "too tight a schedule" to "It was great." For the most part the beanieed Statesmen were enthusiastic in their appraisal of the jam-packed three days. One cute frosh girl went so far as to say, "I loved it!"

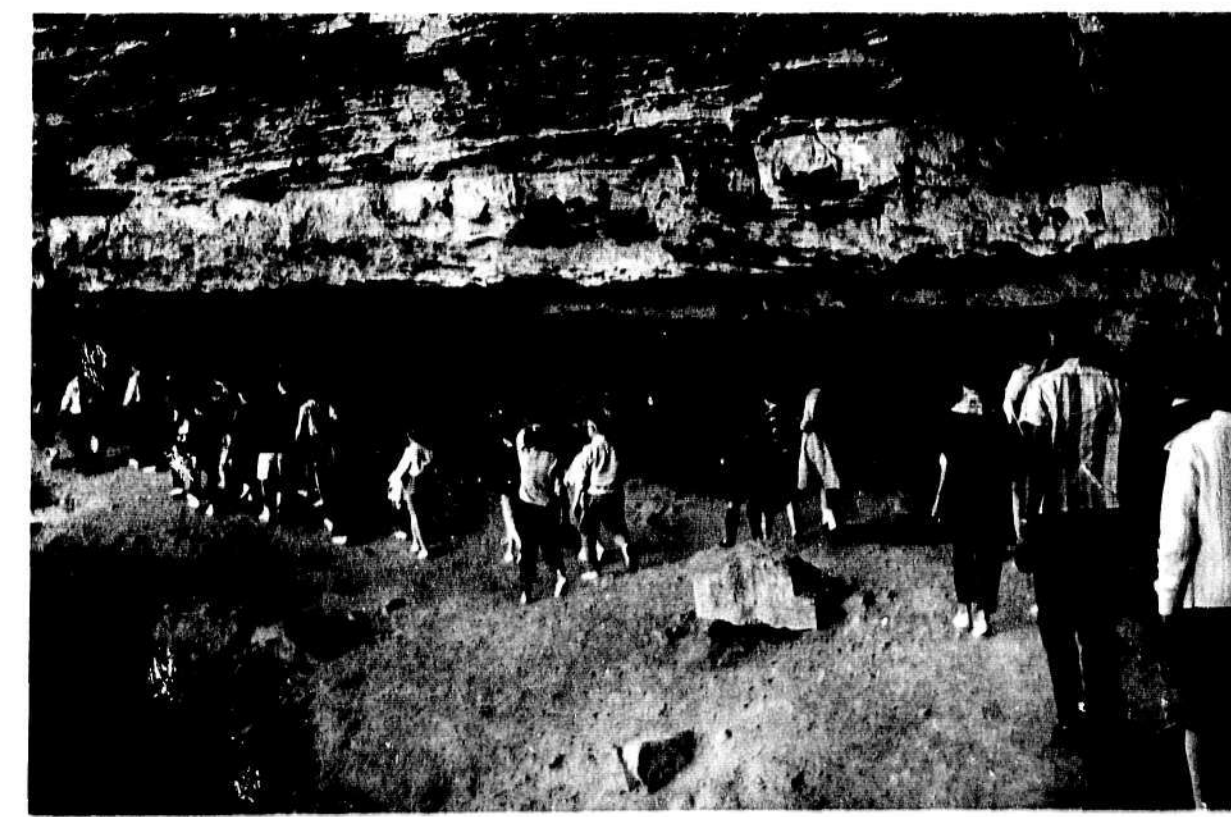
Many of these first year students expressed the feeling that after going through this year's Frosh Weekend they were extremely glad that they had chosen our "haven of higher education" as their University.



"We're off to a scenic resort in the mountains."



Wait 'til the World Series Begin!



Purple and gold beanies brighten Thacher's grey cliffs.

Spinning the Sports Wheel

by Bill Colgan

They're off. Well maybe we've jumped the gun a mile, but not by much. Tomorrow will witness the end to State's summer sports lay-off as Joe Garcia's booters journey down to Adelphi to kick off their 1962 season. As is par for the course, the Peds won't open their campaign at home, but we hope none of you will be left at the gate when they do begin blasting their victims around the College Playing Field next Saturday. The quicker those new stands we finally have look used the better.

It promises to be another fine all-around year for sports here at State, with cross-country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf and tennis rounding out the varsity schedule.

Least We Forget

If you're an upperclassman you can stop reading this column right now. From here on in, we're speaking strictly to the frosh.

So rivalry has begun, and that's all you can think about. So you want to prove you're better than the Sophs. Well, we'll let you in on a little secret. If you want to be better than the Sophs ever were sports-wise, all you have to do is support your teams.

That's right. You'll be fielding your own teams all year long. Take a little stroll over to the College Field some time and note the group of soccer players working out under the able coaching of Bob Burlingame. Frosh to the last man. Walk down to the Washington Armory later this winter and you'll see your team play before every varsity game. Next spring baseball and tennis will provide the same story.

Last year State also had freshmen teams — good teams that you'll be pressed to match. Unfortunately on many an occasion very few people ever saw these fine ball clubs play. Take it from us. There were times last year when 50 spectators watched a soccer game, when five people in the 1500 seat Armory witnessed the start of a basketball game, when the entire attendance at a baseball game totaled two.

Support Rivalry, but don't forget your own.

FROSH SOCCER BEGINS

Soccer returns again to Albany on the freshman level with the opening game scheduled for October 3 at Hudson Valley Community College.

This year's squad, as with most freshman squads in the past, is hampered mainly by a lack of experience and depth. There are approximately twenty men on the team, about half of whom have some previous experience at playing soccer.

Coach Burlingame is high on certain members of the squad—players he is counting on to form the nucleus around which the team can be built. These include: Goalies John Millechep and Dan Kiesel (who has no previous experience); Halfbacks Bob Greene and George Van Dyne; Fullbacks Pete Wilfer and Jim Brooks (also lacking experience); and Forwards George Gudat and Bill Illenberg.

Hoping to improve upon last year's 2-5-1 record — a year marked by the unusual closeness of all of the games — the freshmen again will have a tough battle on their hands (or should we say feet). They played a scrimmage game on September 22 against Union, in preparation for the coming season, and although they lost 5-0, the team looked good in many spots. It's hoped that this scrimmage was beneficial in smoothing out some of the team's rough spots. This year's schedule includes games with Colgate and Orange County Community College, the latter one of the top teams in the east.

It is hoped that Coach Burlingame's team can come up to its potential and combine this with its high spirit to give the team a very successful season.

The team opens the season at home on Wednesday at 4:30 against RPI. It is hoped that as many freshmen as possible will be on hand to support their team.

1962 AMIA Season Set Football Opens New Year

Probably one of the most active organizations at State is the A.M.I.A. (Association of Men's Intramural Activities), which governs all phases of the school year. It has an extensive program of activities in which all men of State are welcome to participate.

The complete calendar of events includes: touch football, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, archery, softball, table tennis, and badminton. Other activities are included as interest is displayed. There are also co-ed activities (like the swimming program) that are jointly sponsored by A.M.I.A. and W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association).

A.M.I.A. is an organization dedicated to helping the men of

State gain release for some of their pent-up energies and to provide good exercise for those who would not otherwise enjoy it. All male students at State are heartily urged to participate in at least one of A.M.I.A.'s varied activities. Touch football teams have been working out all this week in preparation for next week's season openers. As in previous years, squads will be formed from fraternities and men's residence halls and houses. Awards for participation and achievement will be presented at the end of the year.

A.M.I.A. officers are: Lynn Costello, President; Jeff Millard, Vice President; Ed Budnikas, Financial Secretary; and Erol Fitzgerald, Recording Secretary.

--Soccer Schedules--

| FROSH | | VARSITY | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|
| Wed. Oct. 3 | Hudson Valley | Sat. Sept. 29 | Adelphi |
| Sat. Oct. 6 | Cobleskill | Sat. Oct. 6 | Geneseo* |
| Wed. Oct. 10 | RPI* | Wed. Oct. 10 | Oneonta |
| Sat. Oct. 13 | Oswego* | Sat. Oct. 13 | Oswego* |
| Sat. Oct. 20 | RCC | Wed. Oct. 16 | Potsdam* |
| Sat. Oct. 27 | North Adams* | Sat. Oct. 20 | Pittsburg |
| Tues. Oct. 30 | Orange County* | Sat. Oct. 27 | Bridgeport |
| Sat. Nov. 3 | Colgate | Wed. Oct. 31 | New Paltz** |
| | | Wed. Nov. 7 | RPI** |
| | | Sat. Nov. 10 | Brookport |

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Varsity Booters Kick off '62 Season Against Adelphi Ped Harriers Shape Up For Tough Year Ahead, Team Spirit Runs High

State's Cross-Country Club will return for its second year of play this fall. Last year, the club's initial year, it swept to a record of 3 victories and 0 losses. This season's squad wants to continue its winning ways. As Coach Munsey has said, "This team wants to go."

Robinson Heads Returning Lettermen

Number one man last year was soph Tom Robinson. Tom, described by Coach Munsey as in excellent shape, worked out last spring, and during the summer, he ran 3:14 for the 3/4 mile. This according to Coach Munsey is better than average.

Experienced runners returning this year along with Tom are Bill Bronson, '64; Art Brunell, '63; Steve Doleski, '64; and Paul Horan, '64. Competing with these are the following upperclassmen who showed promise in practice session last spring: Dick Sarnowski, '65; Dennis Tuttle, '65; Steve Bacon, '64; and Guy McBride, '65.

Eight Frosh Give Team Depth

The frosh will be well represented. Heading the roster of frosh out for cross-country are John Clark and Joe "Pep" Pizzillo from Canadagua Academy. Pizzillo and Clark will both be heard from this year. Backing up these two harriers are the following frosh and transfers; Steve Curti, Great Neck; Ken Davis, Gunderland; Ron Kujawski, Florida; Chuck Mastrangelo, Peekskill; Mac Nickles, Chatham; and Alex Smith, Ravena.

State's varsity soccer team will kick-off its 1962 campaign tomorrow in Garden City, Long Island, against a tough Adelphi squad. According to coach Joe Garcia, the Peds should register a winning season if they continue to improve as they have in the past two weeks of practice.

Coach Garcia is lucky in having a solid nucleus of returning lettermen around which to build the team. These fine players with previous varsity experience include co-captains Ed Broomfield and Gary Penfield, Bob Seaman, Gary Smith, Stu Nichleson, Phil Shaw, Ed Reid, and Dave Schyer. Coming up from last year's freshmen ranks are Fred Rawe, Ed Wolner, Marty Miller, Al Hendrickson, Len Bergen, John Schneider, Tom Flanigan and Tom Comeau. New this year to soccer at State are Carl Sand, Lou Espina, Paul Harvey, Dick Kimball, and Bill Sadikaj. It is hoped that these men will give the team added punch and depth.



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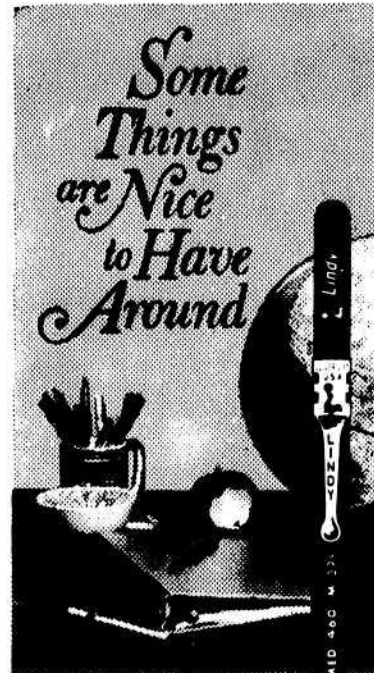
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Interested in having fun with no babysitting problems and yet at a cost we all can afford? We at State are attempting to form a club for all who have this common interest. For further information on our ideas and plans contact Mr. or Mrs. A. Lorraine Reis at IV 9-1086 or Mr. or Mrs. Jon E. Strickland at 647 7-5054 or contact either couple through student mail.

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Activities Day to Give Freshmen Opportunity to Choose Groups

"Don't wait; Activate." "Don't be a tool, be socially cool." "Don't go from a high school wheel to a college heel, gain activity appeal." "Sign up or ship out!"

And such are the slogans that fill the air and call from the poster covered walls as Albany swings into the 1962 frosh-grabbing, name signing edition of Activities Day.

This, the second of State's special days will be wheeling and dealing tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the main section of the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room.



Activities Day Co-Chairmen, Dave Jenks and Pat Pezzulo, Juniors plan tomorrow's program.

Two-Fold Purpose
"Activities Day has a two-fold purpose," commented Co-Chairmen Pat Pezzulo and Dave Jenks. "It gives the freshmen a chance to see what activities we have here at State, and it offers various groups a chance to meet and recruit those frosh who are interested in their activity."

True Interest Desired
They also commented that they hoped that the frosh would take a good look at all the activities, but that they would only sign up for those that they were truly interested in and which they could fit into their probably already, busy schedule.

Slogan
Commenting upon their slogan, the Co-Chairmen stated, "With all the 'Shape up or ship out' warnings that the frosh have been hearing, we expect to find them all walking around with their nose in a book for the rest of the semester. By our 'Sign up or ship out' pitch, we hope to point up the fact that there is more to a college education than pure academics."

Parent's Day Heads Describe Program

The Co-Chairmen of Parent's Day, Tony DiIococo and Sue Murphy '64, announce that this year's Parent's Day will be held on October 20, 1962.

Parent's Day will give the parents of the freshmen of Albany State a chance to become acquainted with the faculty and the college campus. A tentative schedule has already been set up by the Committee. It will include a luncheon at noon, a welcome in Page Hall, a coffee hour in the afternoon and entertainment in the evening.

The Committee Chairmen encourage all the freshmen, including the commuters, to invite their parents and urge them to come.

Lewis to Handle Publicity As Assistant to President; Replaces Dr. Carrino

This year has found many changes in our Administrative Department. One of the many people who have taken over new offices this year is Mr. James M. Lewis. He has been transferred from the English Department, where he has taught since 1958, to the Administrative Department where he is serving as Assistant to the President.

Noted Artists To Perform

The Music Council of State University will present pianist Peter Kapo today at 4 p.m. in Richardson 390.

The program will consist of *Sonata #26 (Les Adieux)* by Beethoven, *Pour Le Piano* by Debussy, and *Le Tombeau de Couperin* by Ravel.

Mr. Kapo is a doctoral student majoring in physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He received his undergraduate degree in physics at Lehigh University and studied music at the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

All students are cordially invited to this concert as a guest of Music Council.

The Gregg Smith Singers, with Gregg Smith, director, will appear here in concert Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

The group is currently making its third 10-week tour of the U.S. and the European Continent, where they will appear in 50 cities. Their repertoire ranges from the complex contemporary to the music of the Renaissance and includes classical choral works and American folk music.

Tickets are \$2.00 or by student-tax card.



Sophomore girls demonstrate class spirit in last week's muddy tug-of-war.

'Cleaner' Rivalry Events Forecast; Score Tied

Tonight a new Rivalry event will be held for the first time—the College Pep Rally, at 7:30 p.m. on College Field. This new event, planned through the joint efforts of the Rivalry Chairmen and Coach Hathaway, was added to broaden and develop the true meaning of Rivalry.

It will be a "kick off" to Saturday's first home game with Genesee; college soccer players and cheerleaders will be introduced,

and there will be a bonfire. The rally and bonfire is open to all members of the student body, but it is especially important that the freshmen and Sophomores attend, for they will be judged on their cheering as a part of the Rivalry cheering points. This time, however, no class cheers will be allowed—the cheerleaders will lead college cheers, and present skits or some form of special effects.

The cheering points, which may be determined by this Pep Rally, might be important in determining the winner of Rivalry for it looks as though it will be a close contest. As a result of the rather messy tug-of-war (the weather co-operated) Rivalry score is tied, with the frosh women scoring one point for their tug, and the Soph men one point for theirs.

The softball games were postponed (here the weather wasn't so helpful) until 10 A.M. October 6 on College Field. At 1 P.M. October 6 the women's volleyball game will be held on the Tennis Courts. For this event, June Dravin is Myskania advisor to the frosh; Margie Tucker is chairman of the Sophs, and Monica Caulfield '64 is the Rivalry Committee Event Chairman.

The Banner Hunt, originally scheduled for October 6, has been postponed until November 3.

Today the first of the four weekly class newspapers are to be issued. The newspapers will be worth one point per issue, or a total of four points for four issues. The winners, to be announced on Campus Night, will be determined by the decision of the majority of the three secret judges.

The frosh chairmen for the newspapers are Connie Culyver and Pat Avramosky; Diane Overby and Carol Harvey are co-editors of the Sophomore paper.

Rivalry participants are reminded that the Warning Period ends on October 12.

D & A Presents Play

On Monday evening at 8:30, the Dramatics and Arts Council will present the Theodora Mann Rose Quintery Production of *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas. This outstanding New York production was hailed by the New York critics as a "truly superb" and "tenderly beguiling" show. Theodora Mann, when in her first production opened, such critics as Walter Kerr termed it "a stroke of genius" and added that "there is skill everywhere in this immaculately trained company."

Tickets are available now at the student desk by student tax, or \$1.25.

This year's Beanie Ball will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room. Dress will be semi-formal and 1966 beanies are required for admission.

House Howls

KAPPA DELTA
President Mary Lou Eisenman '63 announces that Ellie Kaufman '63 was elected parliamentarian and Deena Daniels '64 sergeant-at-arms.

PSI GAMMA
President Phyllis Cipolla '63 announces that an open house for off-campus men will be held Oct. 5.

CHI SIGMA THETA
Jean Davis '63, president, announces a coffee hour will be held with Potter Club on Oct. 1. Marietta Raneri '64 was elected sports captain.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA
Leona Kerpel '64, president, announces Rita Brensilver, Sue Cohen, Dale Crosby, Harriet Horowitz, Ellen Jacobs, and Arlene Weiner, sophomores, were initiated Monday night. A coffee hour will be held Monday at 8:30 with Kappa Beta.

GAMMA KAPPA PHI
President Sue Platt '63, announces Mrs. Cradler is the new housemother.

BETA ZETA
Lorraine Crispell '63, President, announces that Mary Lou Mania '64 was elected secretary, and Sally McKee '65 was elected news reporter.

PHI DELTA
President June Dravin '63 announces that an open house for Statesmen will be held Sunday, from 3-5 p.m. A coffee hour will be held with Alpha Pi Alpha Monday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA
Judy Strong '64, president,

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Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in Albany State may be obtained from the Graduate Studies Office.

NOTICES

Cheerleading
A meeting will be held Monday at 4 P.M. in Brubacher for all girls who are interested in trying out for cheerleading. This meeting will give girls a chance to receive information and is open for both Frosh and Varsity Squads.

Senior Pictures
Senior pictures for the 1963 *Pedagogue* will be taken October 16-19 in Bru, Room 1, for those who did not have them taken previously. Sign-up sheets are on the *Pedagogue* bulletin board in Draper. Retakes will also be taken. The setting fee is \$1. Men are to wear dark suits. This is the last opportunity for senior pictures.

Junior Class Secretary
Robert Fairbanks, president of the Junior class, announces the appointment of Lenora McCabe as class secretary. She will fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Jenn Blazey, secretary of the Class of 1964 for the years 61-62 and 62-63.

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