

Frosh to Make Public Debut

Fresh from their exclusive debut into University society last night, some 2,800 freshmen will make their first public appearance in full dress customs today as they try to outcheer 800 midshipmen at the football game.

Complete with blue dinks and vari-colored namecards, the freshmen will occupy the west side of the horseshoe of Beaver Stadium, making the biggest cheering section at the game.

ALTHOUGH THE football game will mark the second appearance for the frosh in their official "uniform," Customs will not move into high gear until Monday.

From that day on, however, the fate of the class of '66 will be in the hands of the upperclassmen until such time as the Customs Board deems fit to declare Customs over for another year.

Although Customs can technically continue ad infinitum, it is unlikely that it will last as long as it usually did when the University was known as the Farmer's High School.

IN THOSE DAYS, Customs often lasted as late as May, and during the whole period freshmen were not allowed to associate or even talk with coeds.

"Class scraps" were also very popular, and there was such fierce class loyalty that dropouts would often wait a year to return rather than be a freshman again under

the sophomore class to which he once belonged.

So if the class of '66 looks forward to Monday with a slight bit of apprehension and fear, they can be thankful that they entered the University in 1962 and not 100 years earlier. For all that is required of them now is that they learn all the songs and cheers, the location of all the

campus buildings and other bits of information about the University.

Should any violators be apprehended, however, appropriate complaint forms may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk, West Halls post office and Pollock area post office. All complaints should be addressed to the Freshman Customs Board.

Drama Groups Issue Personnel Call For 'Razzle McDazzle,' 'The Egg'

The University's drama groups, the Players and the Thespians, have issued the call for actors, dancers, singers, pianists and all crew personnel for their two productions of the term.

The Thespians will present "Razzle McDazzle," an original musical by Ellis Grove. Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow,

Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of Schwab.

"The Egg" will be presented by the Players. Tryouts will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Little Theater in the basement of Schwab.

BEAT NAVY

Advisory Board Acts as Guides

Members of last year's Sophomore Class Advisory Board have continued a group project by acting as volunteer guides during the three-day registration period which ended yesterday in Recreation Building.

Sophomore Class President Ralph Wise estimated that the board members put in a total of 96 hours at their information agency inside the entrance to course stations on the main floor. He said that approximately 2,500 students availed themselves of this service Wednesday, the first day of registration.

THE GUIDES directed students to course stations, advised them about the procedure for obtaining matriculation cards and answered other questions.

The students served voluntarily as part of a sophomore class service project. The service was performed last year by the Freshman Class Advisory Board, but in the past, guides who gave directions and information were paid by the administration.

James Sloane, former freshman class president, was in charge of the project.

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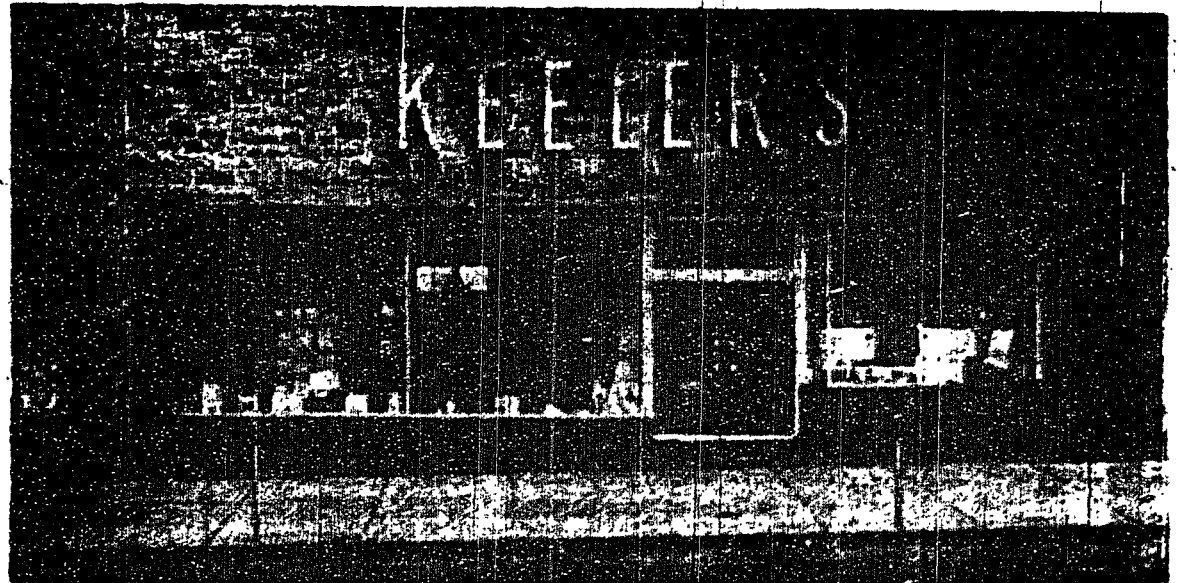


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