

COLLEGE CUSTOMS RULE CAMPUS LIFE

Special Restrictions Apply to Freshmen—Second Year Rules Abandoned

Customs at Penn State are practices passed on by student generation to student generation which finally reach the place of established traditions. From many sources these practices spring and become engrained in student doings through continued use.

The present customs can be divided into two classes, customs for the whole student body and customs for the freshmen. The first group includes those practices of courtesy for the whole student body, while the second set of customs is imposed for the purpose of disciplining the first year man and instilling into him the right and proper respect for the three upper classes.

Foremost in the first group of customs is the cordial exchange of Hello's with which all students greet each other at the College. Every student also greets the President in this manner with a tip of the hat or a salute added.

Customs Listed

At all athletic meets Penn State students conduct themselves as gentlemen and sportsmen. At indoor meets, it is customary to remove hats and to refrain from smoking. The singing of the Alma Mater is always awaited at the end of events. Smoking on the campus is confined to places outside the classrooms and laboratories.

Students at the College do not paste or paint stickers or seals bearing the College insignia in conspicuous places such as on automobiles, baggage, slickers or coats. It is axiomatic that there are more satisfactory ways in which the Penn State man distinguishes himself.

By student action in the spring last semester all sophomore regulations were abolished so that the freshman class is the only group which is restricted by arbitrary regulations. However, all students taking basic R O T C, are expected to wear the regulation hat while in uniform.

The freshman restrictions are as follows:

1. Do not go without coats at any time
2. Do not use the front campus walk or sit on the wall.
3. Do not walk on grass or where grass ought to be
4. Never be without your dink and plain black tie. (Except on trips, on holidays, and on Sundays, or when entertaining mothers or sisters or when escorting young women at times of houseparties and house dances)
5. Never be without black socks or black golf hose at those times when you are required to wear the dink.
6. Never use tobacco in public.
7. Do not talk back to upperclassmen when being instructed by them.
8. Do not hang around the places in which the Student Tribunal is met.

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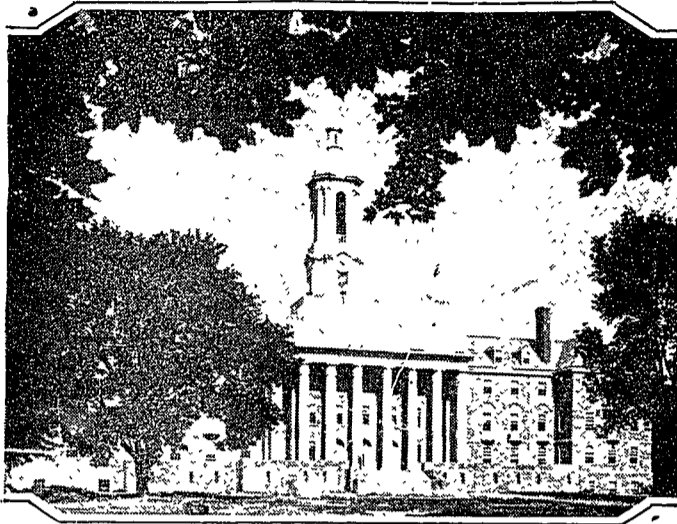


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Old Main—Symbolic of the Present Day Penn State



Penn State First Founded As Farmers' High School

Refounding Through Acceptance of Morrill Land Grant Act Caused Development

By Dr. Erwin W. Runkle
College Historian

The Farmers' High School, baptismal name of the Pennsylvania State College, was a pioneer in agricultural education, its roots go back as early as 1850. Its development, if not its very existence, is due to its re-founding by the acceptance of the Morrill Act, signed by Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin, April 1, 1863, pledging the "faith of the State to carry the same into effect."

The first quarter of a century was marked by a struggle to hold the Land Grant, and by drifting and experiment in educational aims. Six presidents in twenty-three years were scarcely compatible with continuity of purpose. Dr. Evan Pugh, a man of rare vision, trained by six years of study in the universities of Germany, France, and England, the first great president, died at the early age of 36, just as he was laying the foundations of Penn State. His successor, Dr. William H. Allen, formerly and later president of Grant College, served two years with no marked internal changes but with important activities in disposing of the Land Grant.

Only one course, agriculture, was offered up to 1866, but the settlement

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Nittany Lion Born To Battle Against Princeton's Tiger

The Nittany Lion, whose tawny figure is the emblem of Penn State, was born at Princeton university in 1906 to do battle with the bronze tigers of Nassau, and his success on that occasion led to his universal adoption later.

For two years batsmen from State College had administered defeat to the Orange and Black, but in 1906 the Princetonians, led by their newly acquired inspiration, the felicitous statue that stood before their gymnasium, fully expected victory.

"Nothing can stand before a Bengal tiger," boasted a Princeton man. "Nothing, perhaps, but a Pennsylvania mountain lion," a student from Penn State replied as a matter of repartee. And so the Nittany Lion gave vent to his first roar on the foreign sands of New Jersey.

The next year he was formally adopted by the College, and in 1908 ap-

BOARD CONTROLS CO-ED ATHLETICS

Women's Association Sponsors Intramural Competition Among Women

Control of women's athletics lies in a board of the Women's Athletic Association. Membership in the Association is automatic on the payment of a blanket tax during registration.

A member of the National Amateur Athletic federation, the Association does not sponsor intercollegiate competition for women teams. Rifle, with telegraphic contests, is the only woman's sport not entirely intramural.

The governing board which works with the Director of physical education is composed of officers elected each Spring, the managers in each sport, and two sophomores and freshmen selected by their classes and the board. The executive group of the Association cooperates with the coaches in stimulating interest in all forms of women's athletics at Penn State.

Use Point System

Sports are divided into major and minor according to their popularity and in the former there are both class and varsity teams. In some of the minor sports only a varsity group is selected while in others individual championships are competed for.

For work done in athletics women are awarded points under a system of the athletic association and for securing a certain number class numbers are given. 'S' sweaters and a loving cup for the co-ed with the highest number of points are further awards.

In addition to its athletic duties the Association sponsors Freshman Week among the women first year students, a Field Day picnic, and an athletic banquet which closes the women's sports season.

peared on the cover of La Vie, the yearbook. Seven years ago the first symbols of Penn State's mascot were brought here in the form of two lions shot in Colorado. These specimens were placed in Varsity hall as an inspiration to the athletic teams that have inherited the name, "Nittany Lions."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

1903-04 Freshman Handbook Reveals Early College Customs, Regulations

Eighteen freshman handbooks ranging from 1903-04 to the present time and preserved in the Penn State Christian Association headquarters in Old Main, cast an interesting light on College customs and conditions in days gone by.

In the earliest book of the collection board for students is quoted at \$2.50 a week, while room rent is rated \$1.00. The statement, "Tuition is free in all courses," is inserted in a conspicuous place to further convince the student that his education may be received at a bargain.

In 1903 there were but eight social fraternities, the ancient volume reveals. "On Sunday the rooms are inspected by the Commandant at 9 a. m. At this time the student is to be in his room and in full uniform, excepting cap," is one of the College regulations explained to the incoming student.

The next handbook, 1901-02, presents the first systematic set of College customs. In this code of restrictions, the student is directed to leave all classrooms in the order of his class

precedence. Freshmen were prohibited from going out after 9 o'clock unless accompanied by an upper classman.

Another harsh regulation prevents freshmen from carrying a cane except in the event they defeat the sophomores in football. A list of the season's varsity scores reveal that Penn State defeated Pitt, 59-0-0 at Pittsburgh.

The handbook for the following year adds to the customs code a few restrictions which have survived down to this year. In the 1912-13 "bible" there are a series of stringent "don'ts" that prohibit freshmen from wearing cuffs in their trousers and warn the new students against any destruction of property on Halloween.

According to the list of customs, only members of the three upper classes were permitted to kick the football between halves of a varsity encounter. Green dinks for freshmen became a custom for the first time in 1912. Last year first-year students appeared in blue and white dinks after nearly two decades of the green hats.

Old Main Figures

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college. The latter is fitted out comfortably for returning alumni and serves as an office for tall Mr. Edward K. Hibshman, who smokes cigars, and takes care of one after graduation.

Next door is Mr. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics. Mr. Fleming has black hair, helps elect

student managers of sports, approves sports schedules, directs student athletes. Downstairs is the white and sterilized domain of Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College health service. He wears glasses and appears stern. He tells one whether or not one is ill. Then metes out pills and advice accordingly.

Three floors above is the glass door marked P. S. C. A. Tall, genial Mr. Harry W. Seaman directs from there the wide-winged enterprises of the Penn State Christian association. One is always sure of aid from that office.

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10:15	2:30	10:10	6:15
9:55	2:05	9:50	6:15
9:25	1:25	9:20	6:15
9:15	1:15	9:10	6:15
9:02	1:07	8:57	6:15
8:50	1:00	8:45	6:15
8:45	12:55	8:40	6:15
8:30	12:10	8:00	6:15

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Dly		Dly		Dly		Dly	
AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Bellefonte	7:15	9:10	10:15	1:20	1:05	5:00	8:05
Acquanova	7:20	9:15	10:20	1:25	1:10	5:10	8:10
Pleasant Gap X R	7:25	9:20	10:25	1:30	1:15	5:15	8:15
Rock View	7:30	9:25	10:30	1:35	1:20	5:20	8:20
Dale Summit	7:35	9:30	10:35	1:40	1:25	5:25	8:25
Levent	7:40	9:35	10:40	1:45	1:30	5:30	8:30
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