

# Customs Regulations For Freshmen Go Into Effect September 14

## Men Students Will Don Dinks, Black Ties; Association With Co-Eds Barred In 3-Mile Radius

At 11 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 14, black four-in-hand ties, and blue-and-white dinks will flood the campus. More than 1,400 freshmen—then week's reign of freedom at an end—will subject themselves to the will of the omnipotent Student Tribunal as the first semester officially gets under way.

Until then, freshmen will be permitted to roam the campus freely.

**Customs On Until May**

When the zero hour comes, however, freshmen will don ties and dinks, stuff their pockets with Student Handbooks and matches, pin their lapels with nameplates, saunter only over the paved walks and forget all about co-eds—or suffer the consequences. And they'll keep on doing it until Move-Up Day, sometime in May.

Subject to customs regulations will be all students entering the first year of any four-year course except those who are over 21 years of age on or before the beginning of the school year.

Special students entering College with approximately the same rating as freshmen and students shifting from a two-year to a four-year course also must observe customs regulations.

**Exemptions Granted**

Exemptions from customs can be received only from Student Tribunal, which hears appeals at

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specified dates. Students who have undergone customs at another college equivalent to those at State usually are exempted.

Comprising this year's Tribunal are Bernard A. Briggs, Herbert B. Cahon, Joseph F. Cahon, Victor E. Gentilman, and George W. Yeckley, all seniors. Chairman of the group will be rotated periodically.

**Customs regulations follow:**

- 1—Freshmen shall at all times carry on their person a copy of the Student Handbook, known as the "Freshman Bible." The information requested on the identification page (page 9) must be filled out.
- 2—Freshmen must at all times wear their dinks and plain black four-in-hand ties except on trips, holidays, when entertaining mothers or sisters or when escorting women to house parties, house dances, or all-College dances. The period between midnight Sunday and 8 a. m. Monday shall be regarded as a holiday concerning only the dress customs, that is, the dink and black ties. The dink is to be worn at all indoor athletic contests and mass meetings.
- 3—Freshmen shall not associate with co-eds within a three-mile limit of Old Main, except at regular house-party periods, house dances or all-College dances, or when escorting women to and from such functions.
- 4—Freshmen shall attend all class meetings, athletic contests, and mass meetings and shall not

leave such affairs until they are closed by the proper authorities, or a reasonable excuse is offered. This rule is effective until the Christmas vacation only.

- 5—Freshmen shall carry matches at all times.
- 6—Freshmen shall at no time walk on the grass of the campus or over unpaved shot cuts but shall walk on the sidewalks.
- 7—At football games, freshmen shall occupy the East Stands only.
- 8—Every freshman shall wear during the first month of the College year a regulation badge upon which his name and home town is legibly printed in large black letters.
- 9—No immunities may be granted to freshmen by upperclassmen.

## Classes, Gridmen To Use Water Tower

Classes using the Water Tower will be required to use the South entrance.

The second floor of the tower will be devoted to classrooms while the first will be used for the varsity football team.

## Publishes New Work

A discussion of narrative lyric and dramatic forms of poetry comprises the 487-page lithographed work, "Poetry and Its Forms," published recently by Prof. Mason Long of the department of English here.

## Green Ribbons—Almost A Yard Long And 4 Inches Wide—Will Feature Headwear Of Women

Green ribbons—every bit of three-quarters of a yard long and four inches wide—will be knotted in the hair of freshman women as customs regulations go into effect with the beginning of the first semester at 11 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 14.

Besides the ribbons, freshman women will be required to wear regulation namecards, five inches by three inches, with their names printed legibly in inch-high, heavy black letters.

Namecards (billboards would be more proper) will be discarded at the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, November 23.

Paralleling men's regulations, women will be prohibited to walk on the campus grass, except on Holmes Field. Freshman co-eds also must attend football games, and must show utmost dignity to upperclasswomen.

## Women's Customs Regulations Follow

- 1—Freshman women shall wear regulation green hair ribbons four inches wide and three-quarters of a yard long. These ribbons will be discarded at a freshman bonfire sing on a date to be set by the Judicial Committee.
  - 2—Freshman women shall wear regulation name cards, five inches by three inches, with their names printed in one-inch heavy black letters, until Thanksgiving.
  - 3—Name cards and hair ribbons need not be worn from 5 p. m. Saturday to 7 a. m. Monday. Customs need not be worn on Friday night dates.
  - 4—At all gatherings, when leaving or entering buildings, classrooms, or the dining room, freshman women shall hold the doors open for upperclasswomen and faculty.
  - 5—Freshman women shall at all times keep off the grass, except on Holmes Field, until Move-Up Day.
  - 6—Freshman women must attend football games. No freshman may have dates for football games except during house-party.
  - 7—Freshman women should rise when an older person or upperclasswoman enters the room.
  - 8—Freshman women must get up at 7:30 a. m. May Day to gather wood for the Coven breakfast.
  - 9—Social restrictions may be placed on freshman women with deficient scholarship, at the discretion of the Education Committee of Freshman Council.
- Customs are enforced by Freshman Council. Exemptions are granted by the Judicial Committee, headed by Mary J. Sample '39. The committee also hears cases and metes out punishment.

## Collegian Issue Put In Hall Cornerstone

A copy of the Penn State Collegian was placed in a sealed lead box in the cornerstone of the Frances Atherton Hall when it was laid during Alumni Day ceremonies June 4.

Also included in the cornerstone were copies of The Bell, student literary magazine, Co-Edition, women's publication, College catalogue, Freshman Handbook, faculty-student directory and Alumni News, monthly publication.



## Thomas '39 Heads Campus Thespians

Gordon S. Thomas '39 heads the Penn State Thespian Club, one of the leading dramatic groups on the campus. Other officers are Herbert Heller '40, secretary; Frank Zumbro '40, treasurer; John Lipcecky '39, staff manager, and Glenn N. Hill '39, business manager.

Comprising the staff managing list are Frank Zumbro '40, advertising; Morris Feldbaum '40, properties; Kent Heppell '40, costumes; Helen V. Anderson '39, personnel; John Graham, stage; Edward Sutherland '40, orchestra; Thomas Slutten '41, chief scenic artist; and Richard Kintner '40, head electrician.

## To Convert Library

Although no definite plans have been made with regard to the use of the old Library Building, it is indicated that the structure will be turned over for classroom space.

## Watch Repairing

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