

Freshman Coeds Find Movie Version Of College Life Not Just So-So

The most newest is the most old section of the U. S., according to Elktion Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls College student who has traveled widely in this country.

PSCA Will Sponsor Cabin Party Sunday

Freshman men interested in attending the open house cabin party Sunday should sign up at the Penn State Christian Association office, Old Main, anytime before Saturday noon.

Paul Whitmoyer '41, chairman, will gather the group in the rear of Old Main at 1:30 o'clock Sunday. The party will hike four miles to the Dean Ralph Watts Lodge at Shingletown Gap.

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No-Date Rule In Effect For Three Weeks

Regulations Are Eased Later To Permit 3 Week-End Engagements

By PHYLLIS R. GORDON

College life may not seem to be all it is depicted in the movies, but bear up as well as you can under the regulations and think of the golden years when YOU will be a Junior or Senior and queen of the campus.

Freshman women's regulations may seem a little tough but they are really quite helpful when you come right down to it. They make you elusive and mysterious and what gets you more attention than that?

Regulations Listed

First semester regulations

- 1.—It is the earnest desire of the upperclass women to become acquainted with the freshmen and to have the new women know the members of their own class as well as those of the upper classes. Since this is the case, and since it is best to get a good start with new College work, during the first three weeks of the College semester there will be absolutely no freshman dating. Social engagements of over five minutes will be considered dates. Freshman women must be in their dormitories at 9:30 p. m. on week-ends during the first three weeks.
- 2.—Freshmen may have three dates a week-end, one 1 o'clock, one 10 o'clock, and Sunday until noon.
 - (a) They may take their 1 o'clock either on Friday or Saturday night. The other evening date for that week-end must be a 10 o'clock which may be taken Friday, Saturday or Sunday night.
- 3.—Freshmen must sign out for all dates. Girls who are going riding must indicate their destination.
- 4.—Freshmen will be granted two 3 o'clocks during the week-end of Houseparty. One 3 o'clock and one 2 o'clock will be given for Class dances and Intimacy Ball. These special permissions will count as two 1 o'clocks. Also a 10 o'clock date may be taken Sunday night of these two week-ends.
- 5.—Freshmen wishing to attend Fall or Commencement Houseparty shall present to the Dean of Women a written permission from their parents.
- 6.—Freshmen shall not date during the week at any time.



Fetes Freshmen

Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon (above) and Mrs. Gordon will tender a reception to Jewish members of the freshman class at their home from 9 until 10:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Rabbi Gordon, who is director of the Penn State Hillel Foundation, has extended a cordial invitation to all Jewish freshmen to adjourn to his home at 712 North Holmes Street (back of College) immediately following the C. A. mass meeting tomorrow night.

The freshmen will have an opportunity to meet the Hillel director and his wife as well as a number of interested faculty members. There will also be an opportunity to inspect the Hillel Clubroom in the director's home.

Commission To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Freshman Commission of the Christian Association will hold its initial meeting of the year at 7 p. m. next Wednesday in Room 304, Old Main.

The topic of the session will be "What A Man Ought to Know on Leaving College."

October 12 has been set as the last date freshmen may join the group.

Included in the activities of the Commission are parties, hikes and the sponsoring of numerous special meetings are held every Wednesday the week at any time.

- (a) During the week, freshmen shall be in the dormitory at 9 p. m.
- Over week-ends, freshmen must be in at 9 p. m. unless they sign out for a 1 o'clock or 10 o'clock date.
- Special 10 o'clock permission may be obtained for church functions during the week. Late permission for other special parties during the week must be granted by the Senate.
- No member of the upperclasses has the privilege of granting immunities to freshmen.

Second semester regulations:

- 1.—Freshmen must be in the dormitory at 9 p. m. during the week and may not date during the week until Move-Up Day.
- 2.—Freshman women may have unlimited dating during the week-end beginning with Friday evening. They may have one 1 o'clock, one 11 o'clock and one 10 o'clock. The 10 o'clock is reserved for Sunday night but the 1 o'clock and the 11 o'clock may be taken either Friday or Saturday nights.
- 3.—Freshmen may have one 3 o'clock and one 2 o'clock for the week-end of Class Dances and Intimacy Ball. Permission for two 3 o'clocks for Houseparty will be granted. A 10 o'clock date may be taken Sunday night of these week-ends.
- 4.—After Move-Up Day freshmen may be out until 10 p. m. and may date during the week. They may have two 1 o'clocks a week-end.

8 Publications Most Popular Activity Here

Offer Chance For Individual Achievement; Collegian, Froth Head List

No type of extra-curricular activity holds the attention of more students or offers more opportunity for individual achievement than the eight student publications.

All the publications offer students a chance to compete for positions, with the boards chosen according to merit rather than politics.

The Collegian is the student semi-weekly newspaper, published every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Its policy is completely controlled by the managing board, which is chosen through competition.

Freshmen are given a chance to try out for both the editorial and business staffs of the paper during the second semester.

The Collegian is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Froth, one of the most popular college humor magazines in the country last year, should attain an even greater popularity this year, for the magazine has dropped in price from 25 cents to 15 cents an issue for the first time in its long history.

A member of the American Association of College Comics, Froth presents 10 issues a year, each devoted to a special subject.

Freshmen may submit humorous material. There will be a call for business and editorial candidates later in the year.

La Vie is the college yearbook published by the Senior Class. It presents a history of the college year, centering largely on the activities of the graduating class. It is circulated to seniors prior to commencement.

Bell is the college literary magazine, devoted to short stories, verse, satire, and wood-cuts, all contributed by undergraduates.

The Farmer is the monthly student publication of the Agricultural School.

Co-Edition is a four-page paper published bi-weekly by W.S.G.A. to exchange news among all women.

The Engineer is the monthly publication of the School of Engineering.

Student Handbook is published by the Christian Association for the use and aid of new students and convenience of upperclassmen.

50 Student Clubs Listed

Organized Groups Cover Wide Field

With over fifty recognized student clubs in existence on this campus no Penn State student should be at a loss for extra-curricular activities.

The majority of these clubs have no scholastic or class requirements. Their membership is made up of students who are interested in the type of work that the club carries on.

The number of clubs is constantly increasing as students with common interests get together.

Organized two years ago the Penn State chapter of The American Student Union gives college liberals a chance to meet and to discuss current trends in world affairs. It sponsors weekly meetings at which local professors speak.

Open discussions follow each talk.

The Disciples Society, made up of students in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, aims at the creating of a closer contact between instructors and students in that school.

The Cosmopolitan Club, founded in 1910, is made up of foreign-born students, and was organized for the purely-social function of promoting a fine spirit of fellowship among such students. The Hispano-American club performs a like function for students from Spanish speaking countries.

The Leibig Chemical Society provides a common meeting ground for the undergraduates, graduate students, and the faculty of the department of agricultural biochemistry. Students in Floriculture can get like help from the Floral club.

The Forestry Society, which sponsors gatherings and lectures at which prominent men in that field speak, is essentially a professional group. Other clubs open to students in the School of Agriculture are All Ag Girls' Club, Block and Bridle, 4-H club, Penn State Grange, and The Vegetable Gardening club.

Engineering students have the opportunity of joining Penn State chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society for Metals, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The Home Economics society is open to all students enrolled in that curriculum, while the Ellen H. Richards club elects its members from junior and senior students of Home Economics.

Students interested in photography have formed a Camera club. Chess, hiking, and aero clubs have also been formed.

Advanced ROTC students are eligible for membership to Scabbard and Blade, while basic ROTC students can become members of the Pushing rifles.

Drexel Institute officials have stated a move to nationalize fraternities at that institution.

Assistant Operators Are Called By W8YA, College Radio Station

A call for student assistant radio operators for the college station, W8YA, has been made by Prof. Gilbert L. Crossley, Electrical Engineering.

All students, including freshmen, holding radio operator's licenses, who wish to be affiliated with the college station and WLMA, the army control station, may send letters of application to Professor Crossley at once.

Letters of application should contain experience, station call letters of the student's own station, grade of license applicant holds, and other pertinent facts.

Customs For '42 Men Begin On Wednesday

Freshmen Must Wear Dinks, Black Ties; Other Rules Listed In Handbook

Black four-in-hand ties and blue and white dinks will be keynotes of dress for Freshman men after 1:10 o'clock next Wednesday. Customs for all students under twenty-one entering the first year of any four-year course will begin at that time, enforced by Student Tribunal until Move-up Day.

Regulation badges upon which are printed names and home towns in large black letters are also prescribed for wear during the first month of the College year. Freshmen must also carry matches and a copy of the Student Handbook, or "Freshman Bible," at all times.

At football games Freshmen shall occupy the East stands only. They may not walk on the grass of the campus or over unpaired short cuts.

Association with coeds within a three-mile limit of Old Main, except at regular house-party periods or dances, is prohibited for Freshmen, and all class meetings, athletic contests, and mass meetings must be attended until closed by proper authority.

The Men's Student Tribunal will interpret College customs, as laid down by the Student Council, and it will designate punishments for infractions of customs.

Composed of five Seniors, this year's Tribunal includes Bernard A. Briggs, Herbert B. Cahon, Joseph F. Cohan, Victor E. Gentilman, and George W. Yeckley.

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Ridge Riley Gains College Promotion

Hugh R. Riley, Jr., '32, was promoted to the rank of sports associate yesterday by President Ralph D. Hetzel. He also was named extension editor.

Riley has been connected with the Public Information department of the College since 1934 as sports editor.

Before joining the publicity office, Riley was with the Student Union here for two years.

'G-Women' Hit Campus '42 Coeds To Turn Very, Very Green

By HELEN CAMP

Attention, freshman women! The first style-note for your collegiate scrapbook this fall begins with a capital G. And remember that G is for green and Green is for hair ribbon.

This hair ribbon is not to be a dainty little bow, but a banner three quarters of a yard long and four inches wide that is to be your constant companion from 1:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, until the Freshman bonfire sing on a date to be set by the judicial committee.

Besides the bright green headgear, another fall fashion note for the freshman co-ed is the name-card. This card, five inches long by three inches wide with name in letters an inch high, will be worn until Thanksgiving.

Week-End Respite

From 5 p. m. Saturday until 7 a. m. Sunday—a respite however brief, a respite need not be worn, nor are they necessary on Friday night dates, but a freshman caught without them any other time will answer to the judicial committee.

Other do's and don'ts for the freshman women include don't walk on the grass (even if you do find some between ditches); do attend football games (without dates except for houseparty); and do hold doors for faculty and upper class women and rise when an older person or an upperclass woman enters the room.

Besides these, and a few dozen other regulations, the college is yours—if the upperclasses don't want it.

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