

Women's Customs, Hours Emphasized By Senate

One O'clocks Given Up For Guest Permissions

Freshman women desiring special permission for out-of-town guests will be granted privileges at the expense of sacrificing their weekend one o'clock.

Such was the motion passed by WSGA Senate last night. It will be posted by Mildred M. Taylor '42, secretary. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity of enforcing freshman customs and hours during the non-dating period and first semester.

The motion will go into effect immediately. Late permission for out-of-town guests during the week allows an additional hour to hours specified by Senate.

Stress was laid upon the new regulation which forbids late permission during the week for freshmen attending church receptions. However, ten-thirty permissions will be granted to women for church affairs tomorrow evening.

In regard to hours and customs for second semester freshman women, Senate decreed they will be exempt from wearing ribbons and name cards, but must conform to freshman hours.

Eleven o'clock permission will be given to all second semester senior women for week nights and Sundays. This regulation will be continued next semester.

Honorary To Meet

Iota Sigma Pi dinner and business meeting will be held in the Sandwich Shop at 5 p. m. today. Dr. Harriet M. Harry, president of the national women's chemistry honorary, will preside at the meeting.

Alpha Chi O's Elect

Patricia MacKinney '43, will serve as president of Alpha Chi Omega during the absence of Dorothy J. Johnson '42. Dorothy L. Magor '43, was elected treasurer; Pauline E. Kennedy '43, corresponding secretary; and Barbara J. McMahon '42, scholarship chairman.

SELECTED BROADCASTS

8:55 p. m. Elmer Davis, WCAU.
9 p. m. Don Ameche, WLW.
10 p. m. Glenn Miller, WCAU.
10 p. m. Toronto Philharmonic: Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1 and Symphony No. 4, CBL.
10:30 p. m. Bach Concerto for pianos and orchestra, KDKA.

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3 PW—Colgate game. L. Sat. morn. R. Sun. eve. C. Si 4119.



POSTS HOURS—Mildred M. Taylor '42, WSGA secretary, will post the freshman women's hours clarified by WSGA last night.

Nutrition Values To Be Observed

Rodent reaction to nutritional change in diet may be observed at the nutrition exhibit to be held each Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon in 209 Home Economics Building. Rats used in the experiment will be denied certain nutrients in their diets lasting 11 to 14 weeks.

Next Tuesday exhibits of proteins and fats will be shown. The following week fruits and vegetables will be exhibited.

The purpose of these exhibits is to teach students to recognize proportions of food nutrients in a 100 calorie ratio.

Cabinet Appointments

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dent Union, neither are used, due to lack of space. A committee composed of Krouse, Clarence E. Kunz '42, Howard E. Pellett '42, and Elden T. Shaut '42 has been appointed by Doherty to study the Student Union Room plan.

Since Cabinet has now moved to the Alumni office, the old meeting room will be used as a student activities office. Dan A. DeMarino, in charge of men's dormitories, will have a desk in the activities room, along with the following campus leaders: Doherty, All-College president; Thomas J. Henson '42, IFC president, and Shaut, IMA president. Open each day, the office will also house permanent records and files of all student government activities.

Confirming an earlier appointment, Doherty has announced that Burke will serve as the students' borough council representative this year.

New Kappa Members

Doris F. Ward '43, was affiliated with Delta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday night. Jane L. Ammerman '44, was pledged.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: "Our Wife"

STATE: "When Ladies Meet"

NITTANY: "Bride Came C. O. D."

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

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Mac Hall Freshmen To Learn Table Service

To acquaint Mac Hall freshmen with proper table etiquette WSGA Junior Service Board and Philotes, independent women's society, will be hostesses at freshman tables in Mac Hall at 5:45 o'clock tonight.

One Service Board or Philotes member will eat at each of the 28 freshman tables. Next Thursday the freshmen will act as hostesses.

Upperclass tables 23, 24, and 25 have been asked to eat in Atherton Hall. Table 26 will eat elsewhere in Mac Hall.

We, The Women Frosh Rules And Regulations Clarified

It isn't much fun to read about customs but where freshman customs are concerned knowledge is not a dangerous thing.

Directly responsible for enforcement of women's customs is WSGA Judicial Committee. Men's Tribunal has no jurisdiction over coed regulations. All published notices should be read carefully and the source of information, men's or women's, given particular attention.

During the three-week non-dating period, '45 coeds may not say more than "Hello" to men. Associations with men, as used in women's regulations, is defined as anything more than a greeting.

Following this "silent period" they may date on campus until 5:30 p. m. daily. This does not include dating in the dormitories, campus fraternities, off campus eating places, or walking in town. At no time may freshman coeds ride in cars in town.

When signing out for dates all coeds are required to indicate "riding" if they will be riding outside of State College.

If coeds are not in the dormitory by closing time because they are stranded too far from town, it is best to call or telegraph the dormitory hostess to notify her of the reason for tardiness and what time they will arrive.

This is required because if coeds are not signed in by closing hours hostesses call their homes collect and report the absence.

Strict adherence to this rule is urged especially when students leave town for the weekend.

If in doubt about any of the regulations, ask someone who knows the answers—not just a classmate. Any Senate member or hostess will be more than willing to clarify them.

'45 Forum Blazes Trail

"Following the Gypsy Trail" was the theme of the first Freshman Forum meeting in 304 Old Main yesterday. Besides talks by Harriet Van Riper '44, Jean E. Hershberger '43, and Sarah P. Searle '42, members of the sophomore advisory committee explained the work of their individual divisions as freshman trail blazers.

Panhel To Allow Organized Dates For Pep Rally

Sorority women may escort rushees to tonight's pep rally, but no "dutch treats" or room visiting will be permitted afterwards, Panhellenic Council announced last night. Rushees must return to their rooms immediately after the rally.

It was also decided that first semester penalties for rushing code violations will be removal of one get-together for a minor offense and of one open house for a serious one. One planned party or individual contacts for one day will be taken away as a second semester penalty, while individual contacts for a stated time will be removed for a serious violation.

Rushees who are sisters of fraternity women may visit in their sisters' rooms during the no association period.

Panhellenic Association will sponsor a coffee hour for freshmen and transfers in the southeast lounge of Atherton Hall from 7 to 8 p. m. tomorrow with Marjorie D. Cousley '42 in charge and sorority presidents as floaters. Sorority women may not wear pins.

Serving committee members include Dorothy C. Ellis '42, Anita M. Knecht '42, Jean V. Nichols '42, Marjorie R. Chambers '43, Polly L. Inasley '43, and Pauline E. Keller '43.

A barn dance will take the place of the annual Panhellenic Stunt Night this fall, with Miss Ellis as chairman. The date of the dance will be announced later.

A buffet supper will precede the next Panhellenic Council meeting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bentley, Panhellenic sponsor from State College, at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, October 14.

Cabin Party, Bike Hike Planned For Transfers

Women transfers are invited to attend a WRA sponsored cabin party and bicycle hike leaving the Home Economics Building at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, announced Ann T. Drivas '43, general chairman.

Included on the program are a weiner roast, songs, skits by transfer dorms and Sunday breakfast. Coeds may sign for the hike on dormitory bulletin boards.

Go-op Holds Election

Charles N. Smith '42 was elected to replace Muriel R. Heckler '43 as vice president of the Allen street co-op. Marion A. Whitcomb '44 will head the membership committee in place of Dorothy M. Boring '44.

READ THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Styles In Threes Can't Possibly Please

Mother's darling daughter is in a rage again—and little wonder. Imagine her disappointment at arriving after weeks of preliminary shopping only to find every coed dressed to the ears with the same "new creations."

That spark of individualism that characterized her collegiate wardrobe has completely disappeared. Everywhere she sees the very things for which she hunted so diligently—from her long dowager beads to the metal initials on her anklets.

V for victory stares her in the face everywhere, on purses, dresses, hats, even on reversibles. Her long middy blouse appears on women from Scranton to Pittsburgh, and every time she saunters forth on campus in her plaid suit, she is at once surrounded by mirrors.

The crowning blow came the other night when she ran smack into not one, but three, coeds at a fraternity house wearing the new revival of the peplum dress.

Those corduroy shoes that mother insisted looked like bedroom slippers are here in all colors, and still looking like bedroom slippers.

Why, oh why, she moans, have American coeds lost all imagination for style? Why must they all look alike—a great regimented group?

And what if those long lisle hose become a fad in the reds, greens, and plaids? Can they do all that and call it defense?

But incidentally, she's written home for a red suede jerkin. She thinks they're darling and besides all the coeds are wearing them.



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