

WSGA Prohibits Drinking Among Coeds Under 21

Women Of Age Need Parental Permission

WSGA Senate last night took deliberate steps to regulate coed drinking by ruling that no coed under 21 years of age may drink or frequent drinking establishments.

The rule provided that WSGA will act in accordance with liquor laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania which prohibit selling or giving liquor to minors.

WSGA also decreed that women students over 21 years of age with written permission from parents will be permitted to drink. Permissions will be filed with a WSGA committee in charge of issuing identification cards to privileged women.

The rule states that WSGA will continue to deal with all coeds whose behavior from drinking becomes either offensive or disorderly.

In an heated three-hour debate WSGA Senate decided that penalties for offenses will be made explicit.

In the course of the meeting numerous letters and recommendations from coed counsellor groups and dormitory hostesses were considered. The recommendations requested that definite ruling on the issue and specific punishment be set forth for offenders.

Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president, said in connection with the law, "The rule must be fair and should come from consideration of recommendations from the student body."

The original WSGA law stating that "WSGA disapproves of drinking," will still be upheld but is augmented to conform with the new decision.

Committee petitions for the Christmas dinner were turned in to Nancy E. Gosser '43, dinner chairman. From these committees will be drawn up and announced later.

Miss Sherman will take over duties as acting president next Wednesday, during Miss Babcock's absence practice teaching.

Activity Cards Due

All town coeds including those living in cooperative dormitories are asked by WSGA Junior Service Board to fill out activity cards at Student Union before Wednesday, November 19. Further announcements for downtown women will appear on the new bulletin board to be placed near Student Union.

Miss Bell Returns

Miss Elizabeth C. Bell has returned to College after a years leave of absence and will resume her former duties as an assistant to the dean of women. Miss Bell will live in Grange Dormitory.

CA Forum To Sponsor Annual Frosh Banquet

"Students Around the World" will be the topic of a speech by Jack McMichael, former president of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, at the Freshman Women's Banquet in McAlister Hall Wednesday.

This topic will also be the banquet theme, announced the executive committee of PSCA freshman forum yesterday.

Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women, is acting as advisor for the executive committee. Committee heads are Harriet G. VanRiper, sophomore advisor; Priscilla Cobb, Mary K. Hess, Joan K. Miller, F. Estelle Olson, Violet K. Siegle, Winifred F. Singer, and Miriam L. Zartman, freshmen.

The executive committee will meet in 304 Old Main at 4:15 p. m. today.

Women In Sports

Glass Soccer Started

For the first time in WRA soccer history, an inter-class game was played. Sophomores defeated juniors, 3-2, yesterday. Today juniors and freshmen will play.

Scorers included juniors Laila Dunkelberger and Rhoda Samuels, and sophomores Mildred Cookerly, Mary Weldy, and Beatrice White.

The line-up: Center forward—Dunkelberger, J., White, S.; left inner—Samuels, J., Cookerly, S.; left wing—Hughes, J., Hooper, S.; right inner—Wolfe, J.; right wing—Peterson, S.; right halfback—Scrivanich, J., Weldy, S.; center halfback—Cook, J.; left halfback—Crossman, J., Levin, S.; left fullback—Thomas, J., Burwell, S.; right fullback—Hora, J., Judge, S.

Rides Wanted

R.W. (2)—Pittsburgh. L. Friday, R. Sunday. Call Babs Brill, 3rd, North, Mac Hall. 2tpd 12-13 C. P.W. (2)—Meadeville. L. Friday evening, R. Sunday. Call 4125. 2tpd 12-13.

R.W.—Oil City. L. Friday afternoon. Call Jenkins, 2982. 1tpd 13 D. S.

P.W.—N. Y. C. and vicinity. L. Friday, November 21, 3 p. m. R. Sunday, November 23. Call Bartram, 4935. 3t13 14 15.

P.W.—Detroit or on route. L. Wednesday, November 26, 1 p. m. No return. Call Peyton, 4935. 3t13 14 15.

R.W. (2)—New York. L. November 26. R. November 30. Call John Glaus, Irvin Hall, 2nd, 711. 1tpd 13 D. S.

P.W. (4)—Philadelphia. L. Friday at 5. R. Sunday. Call Si, 4119. 1tpd 13 D. S.

We The Women Smoke-Ups Not For Us

"No smoke-ups here," so say we all, but let it be understood that this is no campaign against tobacco.

Smoke-ups in the campus lingo of Indiana University are masqueraders for the cold, hard yellow slips known and avoided as below grades. And this is open season!

Not so much a means of punishment or method of striking fear into the hearts of the timid, as a constructive reminder, below grades are a warning to get on the ball. They indicate the student's deficient standing at the middle of the semester and thus give him ample time to right his wrongs, hand in his back work, make up missed quizzes and blue-books, and sail straight through the course drudgedly, but uncowed.

With the ever-increasing emphasis on scholarship not only in campus organizations, fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and student-government offices, but in employment and national defense, men and women alike are concentrating more upon their work.

Below grades are a tangible sign of their accomplishments or failures, and are the danger signal that they have temporarily lost sight of their real purpose in college, or have missed their goal.

The wise student will take this signal for what it's worth, resolve to blow away the smoke, and emerge unscorched.

—A. M. M.



Lazy Daisy Mae Still A Lookin'

Ahead of the pack in the race for the title of King Dogpatch are Robert B. Jeffrey '42, H. Leonard Krouse '42, and Jack E. Morgan '42.

The candidate who tops the largest number of votes will be crowned Daisy Mae's ideal man by R. Helen Gordon '42, dance chairman, at Mortar Board's Spinster Skip in White Hall from 9 o'clock to midnight Saturday.

Dragging in votes for hillbilly Jeffrey are his appropriate experiences in the hills of North Carolina—appropriate for Daisy Mae.

Despite Jeffrey's love of the backwoods, he is noted for orchids and stories chocked full of corn. If tall, dark, and handsome Jeff is to wave the Dogpatch sceptre, cast your vote now at Student Union or the Corner Room.

Offering just as stiff competition is gridiron ace, Lennie Krouse, football captain and senior class president. Captain Krouse, it is reported, likes southern women—south meaning Panama. But a roundtrip to Panama takes 12 days.

Polish up your repartee, coeds, since BMOG Morgan likes them that way. Rival Morgan, visible for miles across campus in his yellow bow tie, likes hot music and quick-witted dates.

But sprightly spinsters won't spot with voting; they'll spot a man first and skip off for an evening of Dogpatch fun.

HEY, FELLAS — Here's what's chasing ya, lazy Daisy Mae, so take it easy and let your coed pursuer make a ketch for Mortar Board's Spinster Skip.

Last Open House

All freshman and transfer coeds are invited to attend the last sorority open houses from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today, announced Jean A. Krauser '42, Panhellenic president.

A Man's Place Is In The Home, For Modern Women Get The Jobs

College women have better chances of permanent employment after graduation than college men, according to a recent study of 46,000 college graduate over a period of eight years by the Office of Education in Washington.

This is true even though college men marry sooner than college women, especially those in western colleges, and consequently have a greater need for permanent employment.

According to the study, average college students earn from a fourth to all of their education. Men usually major in either business administration or engineering, and women; in English or education. After graduation, generally at 22 years, most students reside in cities.

Sometimes they live with their relatives for a year or two to avoid rent expenses, but usually they pay from \$19 to \$25 a month. Women pay more than this at first, but within eight years, the amount is \$4 less than the men's rent.

First jobs are gained through a student's own personal initiative. Experience prior to graduation

means better chances. Women usually get jobs less in line with college preparation than those of men.

Although women have invaded such professions as law and medicine, most of them still cling to social and domestic subjects. Those who take graduate courses major in home economics, Romance languages, sociology, history, and English.

They find their best opportunities in teaching or nursing. As a rule, students are able to find the work they want.

Ninety-four per cent of students in the survey were permanently or temporarily employed, and the majority of them were never idle. Ninety-eight per cent of the men and ninety-nine per cent of the women had never been on relief.

By the end of eight years all except two per cent of the men were permanently employed and many of the women were married or had positions.

Men's salaries were higher than women's although older women received more than younger men. Salaries ranged from more than \$1,000 a year for most of them to \$5,000 for a few. A majority were employed as unskilled workers or as clerks.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED — Student barber or regular barber for steady work. Apply Daily Collegian between 1 and 5. 3tch 12-13-14 B.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished trailer. Accommodations for two. Electricity, running water, water heat, modern conveniences. Call 4761 Friday evening. 2tch 13 14 M.

LOST—Rabbit dog, female. White with black-brown markings. Elk County license. Call 756. Reward. 2tch 13 14 R. M.

LOST, strayed, or stolen—a stocky little white male kitten with a black tail and a black cap, answering to the name of Panda. Three children and two adults who are fond of it, not to mention its mother and sister, would appreciate its return. 215 Woodland Drive, phone 2486. 1tch 14 M.

FOR RENT—Single room in faculty home, rear of campus. Private bath, first floor. Call 2751.

SELECTED BROADCASTS

TODAY
Brahms' Violin Concerto in D can be heard over WQXR at 8 p. m.
Don Ameche and Connie Boswell are on the program of WLW at 9 p. m.
Glenn Miller and his orchestra play over WCAU at 10 p. m.

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Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30

TODAY - FRI. - SAT.

THE YEAR'S HEARTIEST HOWL

Charles Boyer Margaret Sullavan
in
"Appointment for Love"

We're SKIRT-ing The Campus...

Bright colors, multiple gores, pleated and swing skirts are what the crowd votes for. We have them all, and loads of Sweaters to match.

SMART SHOP

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There'll Be A Scarcity--
OF ANTI-FREEZE THIS WINTER

But

KREBS' SERVICE STATION

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