

Judicial Committee Letters Clarify Women's Regulations

Coed Offenses Result In Varied Penalties

To clarify coed regulations, letters composed by WSGA Judicial Committee, have been sent to all dormitory hostesses and checkers explaining the more common penalties and offenses warranting them, stated Marjorie L. Sykes '43, Judicial chairman.

Among the standard penalties is a one o'clock removal. This means no dating on a weekend night from 5:45 p. m. until the next morning. Offenses warranting this punishment are being ten minutes late for a one o'clock, ten minutes late for an eleven o'clock, and not signing out for riding.

A lenient campus, no dating from 5:45 p. m. Friday to Monday morning and keeping weekday hours on weekends, is the penalty for five blackmarks, being ten to twenty minutes late for a one o'clock, ten to twenty minutes late for an eleven o'clock, and breaking one o'clock removals.

Stricter penalties include a plain campus, no dating during a specified period and keeping weekday hours, and a strict campus. A strict campus consists of no dating during a specified period, no absence from campus, appearance in the dormitory by 5:45 p. m., and no telephone calls.

A penalty of this nature may be given for failure to call when out of town and being unavoidably late, absence from dormitory over night without permission, drinking, leaving dormitory after closing hours or before opening hours (5 a. m.), breaking freshmen customs, failure to cooperate with rules, and breaking penalties.

Blackmarks will be given as follows: one for extreme noise, one for failure to take telephone duty, two for not signing in, and two for not signing out.



A CHALLENGE — "If you are as good as last year's freshman class, if you are as good as your high school records predict, if you are as good as your country needs to have you, if you are half as good as you know how to be, you will be Penn State's best freshman class," says Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Panhel, IWA Serve Women

Panhellenic Council, sorority governing body, and the Independent Women's Association are coordinators of coed social organizations. Pauline E. Keller '43 heads Panhel and Hazel E. Gassman '43 is IWA president.

With 14 national sororities as members, Panhellenic invites two representatives of each house to serve on its Council. The president and vice-president take office according to a rotating system among sororities. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, assistant to the dean of women, acts in an advisory capacity. An alumna advisor and other Council officers are elected by delegates.

In cooperation with the College's accelerated program, Panhellenic members will rush during the Summer semester according to a recently accepted code. To avoid interruption of freshmen orientation, a silent period will begin (Continued on Page Twelve)

Frosh To Begin Customs, Classes Simultaneously

Beginning on their first day of classes Tuesday, June 9, freshman women are to decorate themselves with the traditional green hair ribbons and standard name cards, to be worn around their necks, stated Marjorie L. Sykes '43, head of WSGA Judicial Committee.

These articles, which may be purchased at downtown stores, are to be worn throughout the week, said Miss Sykes. After the first two weeks, ribbons and name cards may be discarded from 5:30 p. m. Friday to 8 a. m. Monday, but must be worn at all other times. All freshmen are to keep off the grass until Move-Up Day, which is determined by the class' good behavior. The wearing of customs will also terminate at Move-Up Day.

According to Penn State tradition, freshman women are reminded by Miss Sykes to hold doors open for upperclass women and faculty members when entering or leaving class rooms, dining rooms, and at all gatherings. When an older person or an upperclass woman enters a room, all freshman coeds must rise.

Freshman women who break customs shall appear before the Judicial Committee and be punished in accordance with the severity of their offenses. Freshman Council is responsible for enforcing customs.

To further facilitate orientation, freshman semester will begin with a two-weeks non-dating period, including absolutely no association with men and checking in at dormitories by 9 p. m. on week nights and 9:30 p. m. on weekends.

Following this, freshman coeds may have daily association with men on campus until 5:30 p. m. and weekend dating permissions. On weekends, from 5:30 p. m. Friday to 5 p. m. Sunday, freshman women may sign out for 11 o'clock permissions. They may have two one o'clock permissions a month, to be taken at their own discretion on weekends.

Those not signing out for weekend late permissions must be in dormitories by 9 p. m.

At no time during the week may men accompany freshman

coeds in dormitories, fraternity houses, or off campus.

During second semester, freshmen will have the same dating privileges as upperclass women, except that they may not date on week nights. They may have one o'clock permissions Friday and Saturday nights, and a ten o'clock Sunday night.

All women students, except second semester seniors, who may have eleven o'clocks, must be in dormitories by 10 o'clock on week day and Sunday nights next semester, Miss Sykes stressed. Be-

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Philotes To Initiate Ten New Members

Philotes, an independent women's organization, is now planning an intensive Summer program. The first major event will be the initiation of ten new members at the next meeting Monday.

New officers include Flora E. Van Buskirk '43, president; Jane E. Booth '43, vice-president; Dorothy Barton '43, secretary; Ila J. Trotter '43, treasurer; and Louise M. Dickinson '43 and Elizabeth J. Smith '44, social chairmen.

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