

Coeds Reveal 'Pet Peeves' Frosh Don Green Ribbons, Name Cards Today For Initial Summer Appearance

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Joe College's heyday is over, according to a survey of what coeds like in men made recently by Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women.

Startling new students at Freshman Men's Camp Saturday with the statement that "according to statistics, 53 per cent of Penn State coeds get their Penn State men," Miss Zang enumerated qualities that appeal and repel those who know.

For freshmen who are about to meet coeds, for upperclassmen who should brush up on their techniques, and for women who wish to compare their own standards with those of the interviewees, here are some of the chief survey results.

First and foremost, coeds told Miss Zang they like a man with a sense of humor—not a "funny man" or practical joker, but one who enjoys life and can take as well as make jokes. Dancing being a favorite pastime of most women, they prefer a man who can at least support his weight on his own feet. However, each year the Penn State Club sponsors dancing classes, so those who have never mastered the art should not despair; they can learn. Coeds like good conversationalists, but not the type that have a limited vocabulary, using "I" intermingled with a few verbs. Men are advised to show interest in their dates and forget about themselves for a while.

In asking for a date, bluntness is not appreciated. Coeds do not like to be put on the spot, according to Miss Zang's survey. "Are you busy?" or "What are you doing?" are out, and last minute dates are not advised. Four or five days ahead for ordinary dates is enough time, but for a big dance a coed needs about two weeks to make up her mind which dress to wear.

If a man hasn't much money, the average coed doesn't care. Frankness is recommended by those who participated in the survey; simple dates are considered best; and a hint on how much the pocketbook will stand is appreciated when she glances at a menu.

Women advise men not to try going steady too soon, and "nix on necking on first dates."

Freshman men will turn the tables on coeds when they present their views on what men like in women to Miss Zang, at a PSCA Freshman Council meeting in several weeks.

Non-Dating Period Becomes Effective

For the first time in College history, freshman coeds will don name cards and green bows in a Summer semester when customs go into effect at 8 o'clock this morning.

In addition to bows and name tags, regulations passed by WSGA include keeping off the grass, holding doors open for upperclass women and faculty members upon entering or leaving class rooms, dining rooms, or all gatherings, and rising in presence of older person or upperclass woman.

As part of freshman orientation program, a two week non-dating period goes into effect today. With the exception of parties planned for freshmen such as the Mixer, June 12, Play Day at Rec Hall, church socials and The Daily Collegian Dance on June 20, freshman women may have absolutely no association with men, announced Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president.

Miss Sherman urges that all coeds become acquainted with regulations to avoid penalties.

Freshman hours for the two-week non-dating period include:

1. Nine o'clock on week nights, including Sundays.
2. Nine-thirty on weekends.
3. Ten-thirty for Freshman Mixer and Old Main Open House, June 12.
4. One of two monthly one o'clocks may be used for The Daily Collegian Dance, June 20.

First semester regulations for freshmen beginning Monday, June 22, following non-dating period:

1. Ten o'clocks on week nights, including Sunday.
2. Eleven o'clock permissions on

Honorary Plans Picnic With Senior Guests

With last year's members as special guests, Ellen H. Richards Club, junior women's home economics honorary, will hold a picnic in Hort Woods from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday. If rain prevents an outdoor picnic, members will meet in Grange playroom, according to E. Jane Barnes and Marie E. Weiss, co-chairmen.

Purchasing committee includes Ruth L. Baker, Margaret L. Campsey, Dorothy G. Clymer and Margaret K. Ramaley. Members of the refreshment and entertainment committee are Dorothy M. Boring, Edith D. Dengler, Mary B. Grimison and M. Virginia Krass.



DEFENDS CUSTOMS — "Freshman coeds will be benefitted, not handicapped by name cards and green bows which they are required to wear with the beginning of freshman semester classes today," said Marjorie L. Sykes '43, WSGA Judicial Committee chairman.

- weekends.
3. Two one o'clock permissions a month to be used when desired.
4. Dating permitted on campus daily until 5:30 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. Friday until 5 p. m. Sunday.

Summer semester hours for upperclass women:

1. Eleven o'clock on week nights.
2. Two one o'clocks each week.
3. Special permissions will be granted only for approved extra-curricular activities.

Theta Sigma Phi To Entertain Six

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, has issued invitations to six women majoring in journalism to attend a coffee hour at the Alpha Chi Omega suite from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday. These women are Seniors Lillian M. Brandt, Marguerite H. Chambrey, and Elaine Rosenbloom, and Juniors Jane H. Murphy, F. Doris Stevenson, and Mary Janet Winter.

Prospective members of Theta Sigma Phi, these women are required to have an average of 1.5 and must have done outstanding work in journalism or publication.

Music Club To Pledge

Louise Homer Club, women's music honorary, will pledge 12 coeds at the Delta Gamma house at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Initiates include Mrs. Jeannette C. Wisden, Reba J. Basom '43, Margaret Van Houten '43, G. Alice Burwell '44, Eleanor V. Crawley '44, Helen R. Keefauver '44, Helen L. Schmelz '44, Doris J. Taylor '44, Mary J. Winter '44, Ruth B. Davy '45, Harriette E. Lenker '45, and Virginia E. Manely '45.

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We, The Women PSCA Takes Over— We Wonder Why

The Penn State Christian Association certainly did a fine job of boring everybody at the initial freshman mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium on Sunday night. They usurped vital time to promote their own interests—time needed badly by administrative officials and student leaders to clarify meetings, customs, and rules for confused frosh.

At last night's meeting Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, explained that, in past years, College government and student government each conducted a separate meeting. Last night, however, student leaders and administrative officials combined to share a meeting. The PSCA apparently had one all to itself on Sunday night.

We are not attacking the PSCA and its accomplishments.

But we are completely frank in saying that the CA did a poor job of running the first mass meeting. We will even say that they displayed poor taste to monopolize an All-College program and neglect other campus organizations.

PSCA leaders in charge of the meeting seem to have forgotten that the PSCA, although important, is only one of many campus groups with which students should become acquainted. They seem to have overlooked the fact that it would have been much more practical and polite to introduce their various officers at a compulsory chapel rather than the first night freshmen were on campus.

We remember initial mass meetings as they used to be—short, pappy speeches, plenty of songs, cheers, and excitement. We remember them as being so much fun that they scared away the homesick feeling. We remember meeting important student leaders and faculty members. Everybody liked those meetings.

Sunday night, tired and spiritless frosh stumbled out of Schwab. They looked puzzled because they had thought that the administration, All-College Cabinet, and WSGA, as well as the PSCA, had something to do with running this College.

New students were not told the things they needed to know and

Cwens To Sponsor June Semi-Formal

"Cwens will sponsor a semi-formal dance this year and ask that no corsages be sent," Mary Grace Longenecker '45, president of the national women's sophomore activities honorary, announced after a meeting yesterday.

Jean B. Ogden '45, will act as general chairman of the annual dance to be held in White Hall, from 9 p. m. to midnight, Saturday, June 27.

Upon recommendation of national headquarters, Cwens voted to tap freshmen each May instead of changing to an every-semester tapping schedule. Under this arrangement, members will be active for three semesters and prospective pledges will be better known at the time of tapping.

WRA Boards To Hold First Hotdog Roast

For the first time in their history, WRA Executive Board, Intramural Board, and Club Presidents' Board will hold a Tri-Board hotdog roast on Jordan Fertility Plots at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 18.

WRA Sports Day, scheduled for Saturday, will acquaint freshman coeds with College athletics and WRA clubs in which they may participate.

Adele J. Levin '44 is general chairman of the Sports Day program. WSGA and WRA leaders will be introduced, and clubs will present skits explaining their functions and purposes. Freshmen may sign up for two clubs at the close of the program.

Kappa Alpha Theta will play Ensigns in mushball on Holmes Field at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

were told many facts which should have been kept for a later date.

It seems to us that mass meetings—especially initial freshman meetings—should be conducted by All-College Cabinet, which would give equal representation and attention to all student activities. Or let the administration direct them.

Let's make very sure that there will never be a repetition of the drab, lifeless reception which this year's frosh received. Sunday night.

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