

Judicial Penalizes Coeds for Wearing Shorts in Public

Because coeds have not heeded warnings and have appeared on campus and in town wearing shorts, Judicial has found it necessary to enforce a ruling which provides for the penalizing of violators. This announcement was made today by Mary Haines, chairman of Judicial Board.

Shorts may be worn on the athletic fields and to and from physical education classes in White Hall providing that coeds live in a dormitory adjoining one of the athletic fields stated Miss Haines. When going from the dormitories to the tennis courts and when returning from the courts, coeds must wear skirts or coats over their shorts, warned the Judicial chairman.

Coeds may wear shorts when riding bicycles on country roads only. When cycling in or around the borough limits, judicial emphasizes that coeds must wear skirts or slacks. Women going to beaches on bikes are urged to wear skirts over their shorts until they travel outside the borough limits.

Eighth semester coeds who violate this ruling will receive a 1 o'clock removal. This penalty may be taken on Friday nights, according to Judicial Board. Upperclass violators will be deprived of their monthly 11 o'clocks, and freshmen who break this "no shorts on campus or in town" regulation will suffer a removal of their monthly 10 o'clock.

Copies of this new ruling will be distributed to the dormitory hostesses by Monday, when it goes into effect.

Atherton Hall Coeds Replace Vegetables

Once in the dear dead days of the past vegetable gardens instead of coeds flourished where Atherton Hall now stands. In fact, the College vegetable gardens extended from Park avenue to College avenue.

A growing College forced the major portion of the gardens to move to their present location, about a mile east of the dairy barns. A few plots remain near Park avenue and Shortlidge Road, Atherton, Grange, the Infirmary, and the Stock Pavilion now stand just about where early College students planted tomatoes and cabbages.

Programs of instruction and research were carried on in the gardens as part of the horticulture department's schedule. Outstanding among the products raised by experimentation was the Bullhead cabbage, perfected by Dr. Meyers, now retired. It took Dr. Meyers 36 years of research to produce this variety noted for its yield and uniformity.

The products raised in the College vegetable gardens are sold to the coed Dining Commons, State College grocers, the Nittany Lion Inn, and private individuals. Annual sales rise to between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

During the growing season projects include an irrigation experiment and planting and breeding experiments on cabbage and tomatoes. Previous work has produced two stemless varieties of tomatoes.

The food itself, produced in these gardens, is a valuable aid to the war effort. Students also gain valuable experience in the vegetable gardens and after graduation help further the agricultural industry. Through the gardens' research, further dividends are paid to this industry.

Lady Engineers Succeed

Ninety "lady engineers" trained especially for aircraft jobs at the College are now doing every phase of engineering and experimental work—drafting, liaison, metallurgy, blade testing and others—Hamilton Standard Propellers reports.



Women In Sports

A freshman nine from Mac Hall trounced the Ath West softball team, 13-6 in Wednesday night's intramural game. The lineups follow:

Mac Hall: Betsy Adams, Marian Dills, Sherry Fogg, Ginger Higgins, Olly Kayden, Snooks Leonard, Hannie Ludwig, Mimi Romerene, Shirley Welshans, Eva Mae White.

Ath West: Barbara Smith, Jeanne Covert, Barbara Collins, Kay Setter, Mary Gundel, Ruth Anderson, Langdon, Joanne Broberg, Louise Grossman, Guffin, Irish Craig.

Ann Baker umpired.

The Mac Hall freshmen also walked away with Tuesday night's game, downing Ath East, 9-4. Lineups were:

Mac Hall: same as the Tuesday night team.

Ath East: Ann Baker, Margie Dunmyer, Bert Edlund, Vi Goldstein, June Hause, Lois Pringle, Harriet Richards, Verna Rothermel, Marybeth Trescher, Trwilla Woodruff.

Irish Craig umpired the game. Outing Club elected Lois Wyman president, and Annabel Leninger, secretary and publicity director, at a meeting Tuesday night.

The club will hold meetings at White Hall on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Any under-graduate women's students groups can use the WRA cabin at no cost by signing up at 101 White Hall.

This semester there will be swimming, archery, outing, and golf clubs, and membership in them is open to all women.

The archery club will hold its organization meeting on Tuesday at 6:45, outing club will meet Tuesday at 6:30, and golf club Wednesday at 6:30. Golf coach Bob Rutherford will be present to instruct at golf club meetings. Swimming club will meet every Thursday at 7:30.

White Hall will be open to all coeds tomorrow night and every Saturday night during the semester. Student adviser for tomorrow will be Kay Setter, and faculty adviser will be Miss Marion Whalen.

Snyder To Serve As Town Senator

Senate of Women's Student Government Association at its last meeting elected Gloria Snyder to serve as town senator for the summer semester. Margaret Jean Allison was chosen to serve as the fourth member of Freshman Customs Board.

WSGA also voted to accept Judicial's proposal to penalize coeds for wearing shorts anywhere on campus, other than athletic fields, and in town. This regulation goes into effect Monday.

A "Frosh Bluebook," similar to the one given to men, will be administered to freshman women at a mass meeting in the near future, announced Mary Margaret Dunlap, president. Questions on this bluebook will cover locations of buildings, words of songs and cheers, and names of well known campus organizations and administrators.

An informal dance for the entire freshman class is being planned by WSGA. A vic will supply the music for the affair, scheduled for the Armory from 7:30 to 10 p.m. July 27.

Coeds on Collegian Find Substitute For Poker

An era has passed. No one can say exactly when it began to vanish. Perhaps it was when Collegian changed from a daily to a weekly paper. Then the staff, no longer faced with the problems of publishing a paper every day, stopped working until 3 o'clock every morning and snatching its sleep on the tops of the desks in the basement of Carnegie Hall.

Or it may have begun when coeds, once allowed to cover only women's news, saw one of their number become a Collegian editor.

And just as no one can say when the change began, so no one can say when it was completed. It may have been when a thoroughly feminine coed became the first woman sports editor. Or it may have been this semester when an all-coed senior board took over the management of the paper.

But none of these steps made the change as apparent as a scene in the editor's office one Friday afternoon.

There is a deck of cards in that office that once was used by staff members in their moments of relaxation. The games—well, naturally the masculine favorites of poker and black jack. Then the office walls would echo back masculine voices as they said:

"I'll raise you, put up or shut up."

"All right, I'll see you."

But this afternoon the coeds of senior board were relaxing as they played with the same set of cards. The conversation consisted of such remarks as:

"I really shouldn't bid, but I'll say two hearts."

"I bye."

The game was bridge. An era has passed.

Debaters Schedule Meeting for Coeds

All first or second semester coeds interested in intercollegiate debating are urged to meet in 103 Home Economics at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, according to Jeanne Barinott, manager. Experience is not necessary.

There will be no intercollegiate debating for women this summer, but upperclass coeds interested in working with the women's team in the fall may contact Miss Barinott or Clayton H. Schug, coach.

GSO To Reorganize

All coeds interested in joining the Girls Service Organization or renewing their membership with that group are urged by Mary Haines, president, to attend the first meeting in 10 Sparks at 7 p.m. Thursday. Freshmen as well as upperclass women are eligible for membership.

Parent Educator Speaks

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, extension specialist in parent education, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "The Family Adventures Along New Highways" in 110 Home Economics at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the home economics department urge the public to attend the lecture.

Sorority Shorts

ALPHA EPSILON PHI will hold an outing at Whipple's Dam this weekend.

KALLOZETIA has recently elected the following officers: Lois McClelland, president; Nancy Thompson, vice-president; Jean Diehl, secretary; Virginia Galt, treasurer.

SPOUDEKASTOR, youngest local sorority on campus, will have Betty Herring, vice-president, acting as president for the summer semester. Miss Gardner, associate professor of home economics and art education, will be their advisor, and Betty Herring and Elinor Vinson will be Panhellenic Council representatives.

SIGMA DELTA TAU has elected the following officers: Betty Berman, president; Charlotte Geller, treasurer; Edith Edlis, secretary.

Women Sensible Summer Dressers, States Chemist

The harassed wife whose choice of clothing has long been the butt of her husband's jokes can now afford to sit quietly back with an "I-told-you so" smile.

Dr. J. Fred Oesterling, assistant professor of textile chemistry at the College, says women today are "far more sensible" than men in choice of hot weather clothing and urged the male sex to take a cue from their women folks.

"Women," he explains, "would never think of wearing heavy woolen suits and winter shoes in July. There's no good reason why men shouldn't follow their example and be comfortable in short-sleeved cotton or linen shirts—and even sandals."

While many men insist on the same type of clothing the year around, the majority of women automatically turn to cool pastels and white—colors which reflect rather than absorb heat.

All summer clothing, Dr. Oesterling believes, should be able to withstand water treatment, and be fashioned from moisture-absorbent materials with a loose weave to permit air passage. He suggests cottons, linens, rayons, and certain types of light weight woolens.

Institute Receives Grant To Discover Sugar Uses

The Ellen H. Richards Institute recently received a grant of \$20,000 for one year from the Sugar Research Foundation, an association of growers and processors of cane and beet sugar.

Dr. Robert C. Hockett, scientific director of the Foundation, announced the grant to Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of the Ellen H. Richards Institute, and her associates as part of a \$45,000 program to discover new industrial and nutritional uses for sugar.

Melville Resigns; Fowler Fills Post As Freshman Dean

Miss Florence Fowler has been appointed to serve temporarily as assistant dean of women in charge of freshmen, filling the position vacated by Miss Edith Melville.

A graduate of the College class of '41, Miss Fowler earned her M. A. at the University of Pittsburgh. Previous to coming to the College she was a teacher and the dean of girls at Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh.

Miss Melville left at the end of the spring semester to accept a position as private secretary to the head of the brokerage firm of Kidder, Peabody, and Company, Philadelphia. A Swarthmore and Pierce Business School graduate, Miss Melville came to the College as a secretary in the dean of women's office in September, 1942. She was advanced to assistant dean of women in charge of freshmen in January, 1943, when Miss Ruth Zang left.

Commenting on Miss Melville's resignation Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, said:

"As head of freshman women Miss Melville worked beautifully. Although we are very sorry to lose her and we believe that she belongs in the college world, this is a fine opportunity for her to try her hand in the business world."

IWA Aims To Raise Independents' Status

To improve the social and scholastic status of independent women, the Independent Women's Organization was established by a group of coeds in the Spring of 1941. Mrs. Neva M. Morris, Grange dormitory hostess, and Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, were chosen as advisors to the group.

Among its many innovations, IWA lists dutch treat dances, to which stags and couples are admitted, and the dating bureau, which was first organized by its members in 1941. To IWA the College is indebted for the idea of All-College open houses.

All independent women on campus may consider themselves inactive members of IWA. To become an active member, a coed need only attend the weekly meetings held in 401 Old Main at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Other activities of the group include a scholarship fund, the money for which is raised by IWA sponsored dances, teas for freshman women, a bluebook file, an annual banquet, and an annual picnic. The latter two are carried on in conjunction with the Independent Men's Organization.

Miss Elizabeth B. Laird, Atherton East dormitory hostess, has been the group's advisor for the past two semesters. IWA officers for the summer semester are: Florence Zankel, president; Shirley Levinson, vice-president; Rita Penner, recording secretary; Pearl Mincemoyer, corresponding secretary; Birdie Deimel, treasurer; Violet Grubin, social chairman; and Mary Bitner, publicity chairman.

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