

Judicial Releases Code of Customs For Frosh Coeds

Code of freshman women's customs as released by the Judicial committee are:

1. Any student entering the College as a freshman in any of the four-year courses shall be required to participate in college customs. All special students entering the College with approximately the rating of a freshman shall be required to participate in college customs to the extent decreed by the Judicial committee.

2. Women over 21 years of age and all college students who have undergone equivalent customs at other colleges must appear personally before the Judicial committee for exemption from customs.

3. Regulation hair ribbons for freshman women will be green. Their measurement will be four inches wide and three-fourths of a yard long. All freshman women will be required to wear them beginning with the first day of classes until the date set for their removal by Judicial. Ribbons may be removed Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon and all day Sunday.

4. Regulation name cards which freshman women will be required to wear are three inches by five inches. The name of each coed will be printed on the card in heavy black letters one inch high. They must be worn in plain sight, beginning with the first day of classes until the date set for their removal by the Judicial committee.

5. With the exception of Holmes Field, all freshman women shall keep off the grass until move-up day which will be set when Judicial signifies.

6. When an older person or an upperclass woman enters a room all freshman coeds must rise.

7. All freshman women who break customs shall appear before the Judicial committee and be punished in accordance with the severity of their offense.

8. On move-up day a freshman celebration will be held, marking the removal of freshman customs.

9. Responsibility of enforcing freshman customs rests with the Freshman Council.

10. Coeds with deficient scholarship will be restricted socially at the discretion of the education committee of Freshman Council.

Old Main Plaque Honors Graduates

To Former Students of the Pennsylvania State College Who died in the World War For Humanity and Justice

And then there are 74 names, from the class of '96, the class of '07, and the classes of '10 to '21. It's on back of the last fireplace in the first floor lounge of Old Main, a student memorial designed by a student, financed by students and in honor of those who once were students. It's almost hidden, in its out of the way place; coeds and BMOC's pass it every day on their busy ways—and seldom even look. But the war to save democracy is so far away, and 74 names are really just 74 names.

This bronze plaque is a home-grown product; it was the winning design for a contest sponsored by the department of architecture for the best student memorial. The student body and the Rehabilitation club paid for having it cast and put up in 1922. The Rehabilitation Club was the X-G-I club after the last war; the members were disabled veterans who took advantage of the government's offer to send them back to college. The winning design was submitted by a "rehab", and the club after the last war; the members through the profits from "The Jollies of 1921."

COOK'S MARKET

for
Fresh Table Dressed
Poultry
Roasting
Steaming PHONE Frying

Coed Scripts.

By Pat Turk

My Hair!

Perhaps it's the proverbial fate or just that the sophomore coeds and the physical education majors of the College are unlucky. When it became known that the chlorinating system of the White Hall swimming pool ran afoul this week, smiles could be seen creeping across the faces of those coeds enrolled in swimming classes.

"No more wet, stringy hair for us," they thought. That was before the rain descended in torrents on the campus, with the inevitable result of damp tresses again. However, one consolation remains for the swimmers. During the rain everyone is subject to damp curls.

AKPi House Again

Coeds living in the AKPi house are not to be outdone in ingenuity. After making the news with their strenuous plan of discouraging trespassers, they have devised a system to make it easier for men students to call for their dates.

Present occupants of the AKPi house live in suites with four coeds per suite. Each suite now has its own doorbell code. The date for the evening glances down the posted list of suites followed by the number of rings designated to the particular suite. With the code firmly fixed in his mind—he pushes in short and long strokes. Thus confusion and the usual shouting between floors is avoided, and the process of calling for a date is quiet and orderly.

Hurry, Hurry

Then over at the Alpha Tau Omega house, whose occupants are now feminine, reports show that the latest ruling is a limitation of five calls per week for each coed. The ATO residents recommend that fellows make their dates weeks in advance.

Sorority Shorts

Alpha Omicron Pi will celebrate Founders' Day, December 8, with a dinner at the Inn; following the dinner there will be a dance for the members at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain foreign students with an open house tonight. The party will be held in the Methodist Recreation Room.

Gamma Phi Beta initiated Dorothy Limber and June Pallis, November 18.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA members will attend a party at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday night.

KAPPA DELTA will entertain the X-G-I Club with a party this evening. The party will be held in the Atherton lounge from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The following pledges will be initiated into Kappa Delta Sunday: Adele Ernest, Rita Cota, Betty Lou Irwin, Mary Anne Jensen, Dotty Jaun, Janice Koenig, and Lou Martin. Following the initiation, the sorority will attend chapel. A banquet honoring new Kappa Delta initiates will be held Sunday at the State College Hotel.

Kappa Alpha Theta was entertained by the Phi Kappa Sigma's at a buffet supper recently.

Spoudecastor pledged Callie McHaffie at recent ceremonies. Phi Mu is holding an informal rushing party, 7:30 to 9 tonight, for upperclass women.

Service Board Elects

Junior Service Board, the woman's junior honorary for the orientation of women transfer students, has elected the following officers for this semester: Margaret Nelson, president; Ruth Winterstein, vice-president; and Margaret Martin, secretary.

Panhel Postpones Rushing Fee Vote

Panhellenic Council at its meeting Tuesday night voted its approval of registration for girls wishing to be rushed by sororities, but deferred the question of a fee for rushing until next week's meeting.

Sorority representatives will return several suggestions on the question of fees to their respective groups, and each group will vote on the matter. At its meeting next Tuesday, Panhellenic Council will decide whether girls wishing to be rushed will be required to pay a registration fee.

The question of informal rushing for girls who were here during the last formal rushing period was voted upon at the Council meeting, but because of an irregularity in the voting procedure no decision was reached.

The Council decided to renew its sorority scholarship award, discontinued in 1943. The names of former winners of the Panhellenic Council scholarship cup will be engraved on a plate, which will be awarded each semester to the sorority having the highest scholastic average.

Marcia Conroe was made chairman of the scholarship committee, and she will be assisted by Rita Horton and Jane Schlosser.

Haidt Discusses Phys Ed

Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, will speak to the Philadelphia Alumnae Association at the home of Miss Pauline Chapman tomorrow. Her subject will be "Women's Physical Education Projects and Women's Activities."

WSGA To Support Four Organizations In Christmas Drive

WSGA will sponsor four projects in its 17th annual Christmas Drive, scheduled for December 10 to 20, it was announced today by Janet Taylor, chairman of the drive.

Funds raised during this drive will be apportioned among the Mifflin County Children's Aid Society, American Women's Hospitals, Emergency Fund established by Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, and United China Relief.

Goal for the 1945 drive has been set at \$550. Presidents of coed dormitories will solicit each coed living in her house for contributions. Fund raised in 1944 was \$527.25, but did not include United China Relief.

Mifflin County Children's Aid Society, located in Lewistown, assists children who have been adopted into families that are unable to provide more than the bare necessities of life. The Society uses the money contributed by coeds of the College to help provide a happy Christmas for these adopted children.

American Women's Hospitals is

Women In Sports

Blue-White hockey series remains tied with each team winning two games and tying one. The Blue team, captained by Alice Hooper, took the fourth tilt, 3-1. The Whites under Penny Stevenson won the fifth game, 2-1.

The line-ups follow:
Blue — Penny Stevenson, right inner; Patricia Quay, center forward; Katherine Minner, left inner; Lee Wagner, right halfback; Libby Kirk, center halfback; Ann Baker, right fullback; Susan Geiger, left fullback; Ginger Higgins, right wing; Phyllis Reigle, left wing; and Betty Cooke, left halfback.

White — Alice Hooper, center halfback; Lou Martin, right inner; Ann Burns, center forward; Betty Sammons, left inner; Jean Alderfer, left wing; Lou Schlichter, right halfback; Mary Lawther, left halfback; Nancy Romig, right fullback; Sally Brooks, left fullback; and Sherrie Fogg, left halfback.

Umpire—Mildred Lucey; timekeeper and scorekeeper—Jeanette Garofano.

The first intramural basketball tilt is scheduled for Tuesday.

participating in the relief of suffering among the civilian population of Europe today. Lacking endowment, the group depends upon contributions. It has on its executive board a number of college presidents and government officials.

The sum of money designated to go to the Emergency Fund is used to aid students of the College meet emergencies by loans and gifts for hospital care, books, and small fees.

Through the United China Relief students of the College may help relieve suffering in China and help strengthen the ties of friendship and understanding between United States and China.

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