

Frosh Green Appears Again As Freshman Women Arrive

Once again frosh green will adorn our campus—at least half-way. For although 500 freshman women will soon appear wearing once-familiar green ribbons, freshman men and their little green dinks will be conspicuously absent.

After a three-year interval of having no innocent green frosh to "humiliate," upperclassmen will finally have their heyday. One helpful part of this old custom of freshman razing persists in the required wearing of placards designating the wearer's name and hometown and thereby making easier the effort to learn new names and make new acquaintances.

The actual presence of these green ribbons and name placards will not be viewed until the first day of classes. Freshman women are then required to wear them until the date Judicial sets for their removal, although ribbons may be removed Friday and Saturday at noon and all day Sunday.

In addition to ribbons and especially painful is the fact that the frosh may have no association with men during the first three weeks of class. Association with men is defined as any conversation more than "hello" in the official WSGA freshman regulations.

Printed below are excerpts from the WSGA freshman regulations, with the supposition that they may be as helpful in acquainting the upperclassmen with the rules as in reviewing the rules for the freshmen:

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

1. It is the earnest desire of upper-class women to become acquainted with freshman women and to have new women know members of their own class as well as those of the upper classes. Since it is best to get a good start with new college work during the first three weeks of class there will be absolutely no association with men. During the first three weeks freshman women must be in their dormitories by 9:15 on week nights and by 9:30 p.m. on weekends.
2. Following the three-week no-dating period, freshman women may have three dates per weekend.
 - a) One one o'clock and one ten o'clock will be granted, to be taken either Friday or Saturday night.

Friday night, Friday and Saturday dates may begin at noon. Freshmen may date on Sunday until 5:30 p.m.

b) On week days, freshmen women may associate with men until 5:30 p.m.

c) During and following the three-week no-dating period, there must be no dating for athletic games. Freshmen must wear customs to all athletic events.

d) During the week freshmen are required to be in their dormitories by 9:15 p.m.

3. Special permissions will be granted to freshmen for any big weekends there may be.

5. No member of the upper-classes has the privilege to grant immunities to freshmen.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S CUSTOMS

3. The regulation had ribbons for freshman women will be green and their measurements will be three inches in width and three-quarters of a yard in length.

4. Regulation name cards which freshman women are required to wear are three-by-five inches. The name of each girl must be printed on her 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 Judicial sets for their removal.

5. With the exception of Holmes Field, all freshmen shall keep off the grass until Move-Up Day, set when Judicial signifies.

6. When an older person or an upper-class woman comes into the room, all freshman girls 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 offenses.

8. On Move-Up Day a freshman celebration will mark the removal of freshman regulations.



PEARL O. WESTON
Dean of Women

Dean Weston Gives Welcome To Coeds

May I take this opportunity of extending a most cordial welcome to all new students with a very special one to the women. We are pleased that you have chosen to come to The Pennsylvania State College and we want you to be happy here with us.

Our office in 105 Old Main serves as a coordinating agency for women's interests on campus. There, advice, guidance, and information can be obtained quickly and accurately. If you desire counseling of any sort, members of my staff and I are here to help you, so please feel free to come to us whenever you wish. Let us get acquainted as soon as possible so that we may be of service to you.

Again — a most hearty welcome to you and may your College life be all that you have hoped it would be.

Pearl O. Weston
Dean of Women

Coed Vocabulary

Alpha Lambda Delta—national freshman women's scholastic honorary requiring a 2.5 All-College average.

Campus—penalty of confinement and no-dating inflicted by Judicial for infringement of WSGA rules.

Chimes—national junior women's honorary for outstanding coeds in activities, scholarship and leadership.

Cwens—national sophomore women's honorary for outstanding coeds in activities, scholarship and leadership.

Judicial—organ of the Women's Student Government Association responsible for enforcement of women's rules.

Leonides—all-inclusive women's independent organization.

Louise Homer Club—women's musical honorary.

Mortar Board—national women's senior honorary for out-

Women Students Govern Selves Under WSGA, Regulating Body

Women's Student Government Association is the coed's "own" organization. It is composed of all women students enrolled at the College and serves as their governing and regulating body.

First signs of women attempting to organize their own government have been traced to 1910, although the official WSGA was originated in 1915 when the College Administration felt that coeds should

have the responsibility of running their part of campus life. This WSGA council was succeeded in 1920 by a House of Representatives and Senate.

The Association is now composed of the Freshman Council and the Judicial Committee in addition to the House and Senate. Freshman Council, inactive since 1945, will be revived this year.

Senate is the executive body of the association. Its members include a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, senior senator, two junior senators, sophomore senator, independent senator, two freshman senators and a town senator.

Non-Voting Members

Members with non-voting power are the Daily Collegian representative, Judicial Committee chairman, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Dean of Women. This body meets in White Hall 6:30 p. m. every Thursday.

Senate members are elected by popular vote of the women student body each spring. The Senator Board and the President of Senate compose a nominating committee for the respective offices. Nominations are brought before the entire women student body at a mass meeting and any additional names can be presented at that time.

To be a member of Senate a coed must have at least a 1.5 All-College scholastic average, and no major judicial record. The president must have served on Senate one previous year.

Prexys Compose House

The House is composed of the vice-president of the Association and the president of each upper-class dormitory unit. The advisor is a representative from the Dean of Women's office. This body meets at least twice monthly at which time any questions or ideas from the girls may be brought up via their dormitory presidents. Coeds are invited to attend any of the Senate and House meetings.

Judicial Committee hears the defense of coeds reported for breaking WSGA regulations and penalizes them accordingly if found guilty. It is composed of two representatives from each class who are appointed by the Senate for four-year terms.

Pop-in Nights

Among its many activities WSGA sponsors "Pop-in Nights" for the purpose of acquainting the new sophomores with the upper-classmen. On a designated Sunday night, the upper-classmen will "pop-in" on the sophomores in their living units, and the following Sunday night the sophomores will return the visit.

During the college year, WSGA holds an annual clothing drive for Europe's needy children, Christmas Drive for welfare benefits, supervises the May Day activities, presents a dance, and supports are Orientation Week plans.

Senate members for this year include Shirley Gauger, president; Ella Louise Williams, vice-president; Joan Bergdoll, secretary; Ruth Lehman, senior senator; Mary Conrath and Barbara Sprengle, junior senators; and Anna Keller, town senator.

Back in 1871 the College had to provide housing for its farmer student's wives, but in 1940 it faces the even larger problem of providing for its veterans' wives and children.

Fifth Man Vanishes As Ratio Drops To 4-1

Men still moan and the coeds still smile as a little research with approximate statistics show College women to be outnumbered 4 to 1.

It appears as though one man of the five allotted to each coed last year has dropped by the wayside and College women will be reduced to dating those four men and one-fifth as many times.

Even so for these first three weeks of school the upperclass women will be firmly entrenched with the 500 freshmen out of the picture. Maybe WSGA could be persuaded to extend that three-week no-dating period just a little longer!

Still the facts do show that the ratio is changing and to the coed's disadvantage. But with the leveling off of the ratio coeds may become so discouraged that they will drop out of school. What happens to the ratio then?

Or to the other extreme when the ratio finally reverses itself, competition will certainly become high-pitched as coeds battle to improve self-appearance and manners. See, speculation can almost lead anywhere.

When Home Economics was introduced in 1891, it was listed as Domestic Economy and explained as the application of science to work of the kitchen and laundry.

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Masquerettes—companion organization to Thespians composed of women who have made themselves outstanding in Thespian productions.

Panhellenic Council—regulatory body governing sororities and comprised of two representatives from each sorority.

Philotes—women's social independent group.

Pop-in-night—night set aside by WSGA when upperclass women visit new students.

Treble Singers—women's chorus.

WRA—Women's Recreation Association.

WSGA—Women's Student Government Association.

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'Lettuce Box Relinquishes Rarebit



Ed Hall, proprietor of Hall's Dry Cleaning Shop, is shown making a five-dollar loan to a prospective borrower.

Ed Hall Continues Operation Of 'Lettuce Box' for Students

Men of the College, do you need \$5 to see you through? Would a little extra cash come in handy to get your girl a corsage, have your hair cut? Well, fellows, Ed Hall, the owner of a dry cleaning shop, is going to answer your prayers.

For today the "lettuce box", located on the door of Ed's shop under the Corner Room, is having its debut. The "lettuce" in this box is of a strange variety—ten \$5 bills. These bills are hanging between a wire screen and the glass door at the entrance.

To get in on one of these super loans, a student of the College merely has to present identification; thereupon, Ed will remove the lock from the wire screen enclosing the "lettuce" and present a \$5

bill. Meanwhile the borrower signs his name and address on a card and places it in an envelope. Ed clips this envelope on the place from which he removed the cash.

For seven days the card will remain in the envelope; this is the time during which the loan is to be repaid. If, at the end of a week, the money isn't returned, the card will be removed from the envelope, and the name of the borrower will be exposed to the glares of the public.

So there it is fellows, a terrific deal. No interest is charged; no questions are asked, because Ed Hall believes in the honesty of college fellows. "I don't expect to lose money," he said. "A lot of people think I'm crazy, but I don't think so."

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