

Customs for Freshmen Outlined

Women Wear Green Dinks First Time

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Freshman women will join men students this year for the first time in wearing green dinks during the freshman customs period.

The name card, to be worn in front, must be printed in heavy black letters and contain the name, home town and curriculum of each freshman, according to custom regulations.

Freshman men will be required to wear black bow ties on their shirts, with collars buttoned.

Dress customs will be worn outside dormitories and to College dining halls. Men will remove dinks inside buildings. Full customs will be worn at intercollegiate athletic events.

On Sale at Book Exchange

Dress custom holidays begin 5:30 p.m. each Friday and end 7 a.m. Monday; however, customs must be worn until noon on Saturday.

Customs may be purchased at the Book Exchange in Temporary Union Building.

Freshman Customs Board regulates freshman customs, and has sole power to interpret customs, subject to review by All-College Cabinet upon appeal. Violations must be reported to the board in the form of a written and signed charge.

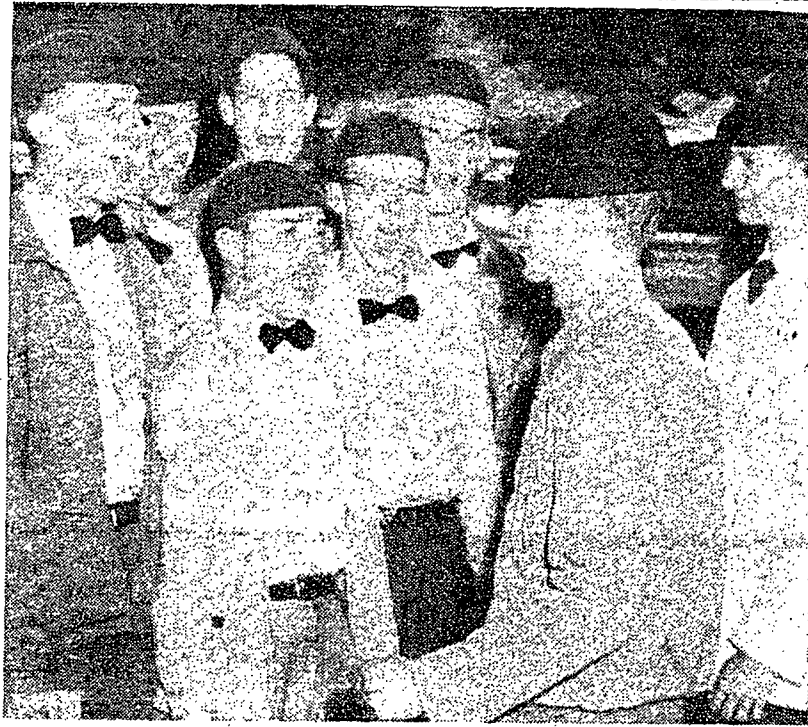
Only upperclassmen may enforce customs on freshman men, and only upperclasswomen may enforce freshman women's customs, except on those days set aside as joint enforcement days by the Freshman Customs Board.

Board Lifts Customs

Frosh need not subject themselves to any form of activity not defined in customs regulations.

The board will decide when customs shall end. All customs need not be lifted at the same time.

Dating customs will be strictly enforced and violators will be punished in a manner comparatively severe to the punishment for other violations. Freshmen may not date the first weekend of customs or during the week. Dating will be permitted the fol-



FROSH have been giving concerts involuntarily and wearing dinks on campus for years. For the first time, girls will wear dinks this year too. This group was photographed during Orientation Week, 1950. They're seniors now—watch out!

lowing weekends on Friday and Saturday nights.

Frosh are permitted no conversation other than "hello" with members of the opposite sex within a three-mile radius of Old Main, except during dating holidays as announced by Freshman Customs Board.

Must Carry Freshman Bible

During the first week of customs, freshman women must be in their dormitories by 9:15 p.m., and for the remainder of the customs period by 9:15 p.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Student Handbook, known as the Freshman Bible, must be carried at all times, except during dress custom holidays. The identification page of the handbook must be filled out. Freshmen are required to learn songs and cheers in this book.

Frosh must know names and locations of all campus buildings by the first day of classes.

The east side of the Mall and diagonal walks in front of Old Main are known as "hello" walks. Freshmen are required to speak to all persons they pass on these walks.

Freshmen men must answer to

the call "Button Frosh" by doffing dinks in the direction of upperclassmen giving the call. Only upperclassmen have the right to use "Button Frosh".

Only upperclasswomen have the right to say "Curtsy Frosh," at which time frosh women will curtsy to upperclasswomen giving the call.

When walking on the Mall, frosh may use only the east side. Freshman men must bow and doff dinks when passing the Old Willow tree. Freshman women must curtsy.

Senior Walk, which extends along College Avenue from Allen street gate to Pugh street gate, and the wall running along this walk are out of bounds for freshmen. Frosh are forbidden to walk on grass or any unpaved short-cuts on campus.

Determined by Class Conduct

Freshmen must attend class meetings during Orientation Week and all home athletic events. At athletic contests, frosh will sit in sections assigned by Freshman Customs Board.

Class conduct at athletic events shall largely determine the length of customs.

New students are required to know the names of the dean of

89 Upperclassmen To Aid Freshmen

Freshman men arriving on campus will be assisted in their adjustment to life at the College by a group of 89 student counselors in a "face-to-face" counseling program.

Upperclassmen will attempt to acquaint new students with the College, campus regulations, social life, and the general prevailing atmosphere. They will be available to answer individual questions during the meetings or later in private.

The program is in its fourth year of operation and an attempt is made in all cases to have counselors in the same curriculum as the group to which they are assigned.

Two meetings are scheduled, at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Meeting places are listed in the Orientation Week guide. Attendance is compulsory for new students and new freshmen and sophomores who attended summer sessions at the College.

The committee in charge, headed by Michael Jordan and composed of students, has attempted in most cases to limit counseling groups to about 30 students so they will be more informal. Each meeting will be about an hour in length.

Counselors and the committee selected last semester will meet Tuesday morning for a final briefing. Plans will be completed and last instructions will be given to the men.

Committee members were appointed by All-College Cabinet to work with the Dean of Men's office in improving the counseling program.

The program works in cooperation with various student councils in selecting counselors and recording results. When plans are being made for the next year's program the records of the past Orientation Week are evaluated and used as a means of bettering the system.

their particular school and the president of the College.

Freshmen are not allowed to place their hands in their pockets while lounging or strolling on campus, to smoke on campus outside dormitories or living units, and to wear high school letters and athletic awards on sweaters while on campus.

Freshmen over 21 may appear before the customs board to appeal for exemption from customs. No immunities may be granted by upperclassmen or women.

UBA Offers Used Books To Students

The Penn State Book Exchange and the Used Book Agency, located in Temporary Union Building, are student operated, non-profit organizations selling school supplies and used books.

The Book Exchange, or BX, can be found in the room at the left inside the left-hand door of the ballroom of the TUB.

During the school semester it is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This week the BX will open on Wednesday.

Its purpose is to provide school supplies for students at a saving. Students receive \$1 in merchandise when sales slips totaling \$5 are presented at the BX.

Freshman customs—dinks, name cards, and bow ties—will be on sale there this week.

The Used Book Agency handles used text books for students who wish to buy or sell them. It operates during the first two weeks of every semester in the ballroom of the TUB. Starting Wednesday, the UBA will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until September 26.

Books will be placed on tables alphabetically according to courses. For example, texts on sale for mineralogy, mining, and music will be on one table under M.

Students may sell used books for whatever they think the books are worth.

Because of an ancient feudal grant, the snow which falls on Mt. Etna, belongs to the archbishop of Catania and it is shoveled into trenches where it hardens into ice which is sold.

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