

Judicial Committee Determines Rules, Regulations for Women

The Judicial committee of Women's Student Government Association interprets dormitory and WSGA rules and regulations, hears the defense of violators and punishes women students who violate these rules.

The committee consists of four senior and four junior women appointed by the Judicial chairman and the president of WSGA with the approval of WSGA Senate and the dean of women.

Members of Judicial this year are Chairman Mary Petitgout, Aurelia Arre, Joyce Shushman, Sylvia Grube, Nedalyn Charnbury, Jane Mason, Patricia Pritchard and Marilyn Buzby.

WSGA Publishes Women's Rules As Aid to Frosh

Women's Student Government Association has edited a handbook setting forth regulations governing women students on campus.

This book, designed especially for freshman women who are unfamiliar with rules set up by WSGA, lists hours granted to coeds, penalties for violation of rules, and special permissions granted.

Freshman Hours

Upperclasswomen through seventh semester have ten o'clocks every night Sunday through Thursday and one o'clock permission Friday and Saturday nights.

Freshman women have 9:15 p.m. permissions Sunday through Thursday, and one ten o'clock and one one o'clock to be taken on Friday and Saturday nights.

Eighth semester women have 11 o'clock permissions throughout the week and one o'clock permissions Friday and Saturday nights.

Following move-up day, second semester freshmen and upperclasswomen receive 11 o'clock permissions during finals week. Women will receive 11 o'clocks the night before registration for second semester.

Traveling Permissions

Four 11 o'clock permissions each semester are granted to sophomore women, six to junior and eight to seventh semester coeds. Freshman women may have four ten o'clock permissions each semester.

Two one o'clock traveling permissions each semester are granted to coeds. Women students must have blanket permissions or the consent of their parents to take late permissions.

Extensions of hours are given for approved extra-curricular activities. On special occasions, such as big weekends, WSGA Senate and Judicial will grant late permissions without penalty for coeds.

The Lions Club estimates it has 10,000 groups in the world.

Penalties Judicial may administer are grouped into four classes according to violations for which they are given:

1. One o'clock removal—no dating from 6:30 p.m. until the next morning. Must keep weekday hours. Must be taken on a Saturday night.

a. Lateness of five to ten minutes on one o'clock.

b. Lateness of five to 20 minutes on a 9:15 permission, ten or 11 o'clock.

c. Returning from weekend or vacation at 1 a.m. without notifying hostess a late permission is being taken.

d. Failure to sign out for 11 o'clock special permission.

e. Taking extra 1 a.m. permission.

f. Returning to campus from weekend or vacation the same day that was signed to return but at a later hour will be either a one o'clock removal or a lenient weekend campus depending upon circumstances.

g. Returning to dormitory from weekend or vacation after dormitory hours on any date previous to the one signed to return.

2. Lenient weekend campus—no dating from 6:30 p.m. Friday to Monday morning. Must keep weekday hours.

a. Lateness of 11 to 20 minutes on a one o'clock.

b. Lateness of 21 to 40 minutes on a 9:15 permission, ten, or 11 o'clock.

c. Not signing out for home or vacation.

d. Accumulating three bank marks during one semester.

e. Taking five 11 o'clocks in one semester without special permission.

3. Strict weekend campus—no dating from 6:30 p.m. Friday until Monday morning, not allowed off campus nor at the TUB and not allowed to leave dormitory after 6:30 p.m.

a. Using late traveling permissions for dating at the College.

b. Not signing out for out-of-town visits other than home.

c. Leaving dormitory before opening hour, 7 a.m.

d. Returning to campus from weekend or vacation a day later than signed to return without notifying hostess.

e. Letting anyone into dormitory after doors are locked.

f. Signing another girl in.

4. Stricter penalties.

a. Plain campus—no dating during specified period. Must keep

weekday hours.

b. Strict campus—no dating during specified period; not allowed off campus nor at the TUB. Must be in dormitory at 6:30 p.m. Girls living in town are permitted to travel only to and from campus.

a. Breaking penalties.

b. Entering dormitory after doors have been locked.

c. Signing out for home and going elsewhere.

d. Drinking.

Minor infractions of rules will result in blackmarks. These may be given by hostesses for failure to sign in or out, untidy rooms, extreme noise, and four minute lateness on ten, 11 or one o'clocks.

Judicial hears all cases involving stricter penalties than strict weekend campus. An woman under penalty wishing to defend herself may do so before Judicial. Judicial acts as jury and decides whether penalties should be invoked.

Whispering Gallery

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Then last year the revolution started. Every producer tried to outdo his competitors in revitalizing the industry. Movie posters hawked "the first picture in 3-D, the first full length picture in 3-D, the first picture by a major studio in 3-D," and "the first picture with BIG stars in 3-D." Films were slapped together in a few weeks to get on the market while the novelty lasted.

In a midtown theater in Philadelphia where "Fort Ti" was shown, the two projectors required for 3-D effect were not running simultaneously. The cross-eyed audience abandoned the show as a hopeless puzzle and staggered out to voice their protestations to the manager.

At another Philadelphia movie house showing "The Maze" a middle-aged man suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at a city hospital. Doctor's diagnosis—literally scared to death!

Spectators complained about annoying polaroids and the Association of American Oculists struck a new blow when returnable plastic glasses were rented, by denouncing them as carriers of eye infections.

Despite waning public interest, movie makers still have faith in the power of the "depthies." Twentieth Century Fox has discarded the polaroids and pro-

duced "The Robe" in CinemaScope, another form of curved screen. The Miracle Mirror Screen covers the entire proscenium of the theater and utilizes four magnetic sound tracks to make the audience feel it is in the midst of action. Anamorphic lens squeeze a wide screen projection on normal sized film. Another lens on the projector broadens the picture to a mural-like scene in the aspect ratio of 2.55 to 1.

Theatrical producer Mike Todd has developed Todd-AO with the American Optical Co. The process will be used to film the Broadway musical "Oklahoma" for simultaneous projection of 35MM and 65MM in color with six-channel sound. The effect is similar to Cinarama.

Will the public go for well made 3-D pictures? Up to now only cheap, comic-book histrionics has been shown. MGM hopes to find the true effect of 3-D by experimenting with "Kiss Me Kate," a multimillion dollar musical. "Kate" will be shown in two comparable cities, one in 3-D requiring polaroids and in the other as a regular flat film.

At the same time distributors have attempted to lure the moviegoer into theaters by showing flat films on the highly advertised, wide panoramic screen with stereophonic sound.

What the future holds for the movie colony only time can tell, but if nothing else—movies are bigger than ever!



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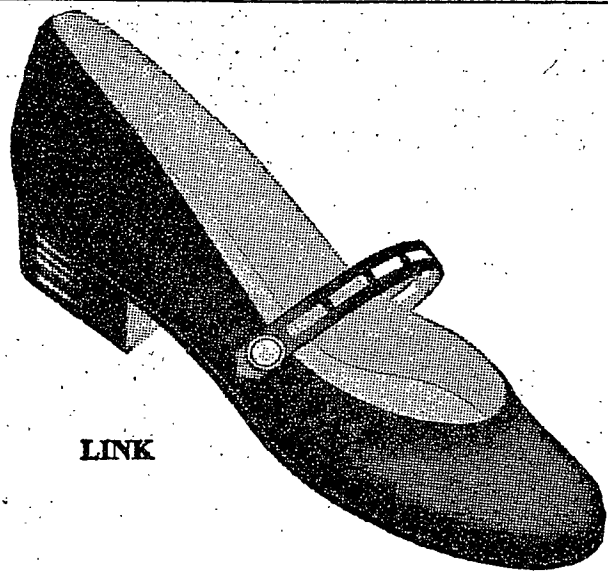
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