

Customs Outlined for Frosh

Dinks, Signs, Curtsying Will Appear Soon; Upperclassmen Will Assist in Enforcement

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The Orientation Week training will be tested beginning next week when freshmen will sport blue and white dinks and identification signs for the start of freshman customs.

The "customs period," full of fun and hilarity for freshmen and upperclassmen alike, is a program designed to further acquaint the freshmen with University life. Such duties as men doffing their dinks and women curtsying are part of the freshman's job, as well as bowing to the Old Willow, and singing the Alma Mater in groups.

The program is administered by upperclassmen with men enforcing the freshman men's customs and upperclass women enforcing women's customs. On joint customs days,

declared by the Freshman Customs Board, upperclassmen of either sex may enforce customs on all freshmen.

Freshmen may purchase the regulation dinks with the University seal at the Book Exchange in the Hetzel Union Building. They are also required to wear as a part of the dress customs 5 by 8 inch namecards with their name, curriculum, and home town printed in letters at least one and one-half inches high.

The Student Handbook (or Freshman Bible—a more common term) must be carried at all times with the identification page filled out completely.

Dress customs must be worn at all times except from 5:30 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday. However, customs must be worn on Saturdays until noon and at all intercollegiate athletic events. The wearing of dress customs applies also in the dining halls.

High school athletic awards or letters will not be worn on campus by freshmen. The Penn State "S" is the only athletic award that may be worn.

Also, freshman men shall not be permitted to place their hands in their pockets when strolling or lounging on campus or in town. Smoking on campus is prohibited.

Freshmen must attend all meetings during Orientation Week. They are required to know the names and locations of campus buildings, the name of the dean of their college, and the name of the President of the

University by the first day of classes.

Frosh are also required to attend specified home athletic games where they will sit as a group in a section assigned to them by the Freshman Customs Board.

Other duties of the frosh include reciting the University songs and cheers at the request of upperclassmen. Men will doff their dinks when an upperclassman commands "Button, frosh," and women will curtsy when the call "Curtsy, frosh" is directed to them by an upperclasswoman.

When passing the Old Willow on the east side of the Mall, frosh men must bow and doff their dinks, and frosh women must curtsy. Freshmen may use only the east side of the Mall.

The diagonal walks extending from the front of Old Main and the east side of the Mall are "Hello" walks. Freshmen must say "hello" to all persons they pass while using those walks.

Out of bounds for freshmen is Senior Walk, which extends along College avenue from the Allen street gate to the Pugh street gate. This also includes the wall adjacent to the walk. No frosh will be allowed to walk on the grass or any unpaved shortcuts on campus.

The Freshman Customs Board has the sole power to interpret customs regulations subject to review by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, subcommittee on discipline.

Customs violators will be

tried by the eight-member board which consists of six sophomores and two junior co-chairmen. Violations must be reported by upperclassmen in the form of a written and signed charge.

Appeals of the decisions of the board can be made to Tribunal. (Continued on page five)

Frosh 'Bible' Proves Handy

The Student Handbook, published by the All-University Cabinet, is commonly known as the freshman bible.

Freshmen are required to have this handbook with them while customs is in effect.

The handbook supplies information about the different colleges, the administrative heads, campus activities, and University rules and regulations.

The songs and cheers that freshmen are required to learn are also in the book.

Gen. John Frazer, professor of mathematics and astronomy became third president of the University in 1866-68. He was instrumental in securing for the University part of the national land grant.

Bust of Pattee Given by Class

A bronze bust of the late Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, famous University professor of American literature from 1894 to 1928, has been presented to the University by the Class of 1911.

The bust is situated in the lobby of the Pattee Library, which is named in his honor.

It is the work of Mrs. Joseph L. Grucci, of State College, whose husband is assistant professor of English composition. It is mounted on a block of granite, brought to the campus from Dr. Pattee's native New England.

A Swiss colony in New Glarus, Wis., has 83 factories to manufacture Swiss cheese. Tiny farmhouses here are built in architecture of Swiss mountain houses.



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