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Montana
Co-eds'
Campus



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"MONTANA CO-EDS' CAMPUS"

A Handbook for Freshman Women



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Welcome to you Freshman women entering Montana State university. We are glad you are here to prepare for work in many lines; to enjoy our social as well as intellectual companionship. Soon you will be a part of our organization, in which we hope you will actively participate for the betterment of our university. May your first year be a most profitable one.

Greetings,

VERNETTA SHEPARD,
President of A. W. S.



Welcome, freshmen: In entering a new country travelers, young and old, appreciate a guide book. This, then, is your college Baedeker. We place it in your hands with our best wishes. Among the varying and at times confusing issues soon to confront you, may it be of real assistance. And as additional friend and counselor the dean of women is ever pleased to offer her services. Because you are arriving in such numbers this fall, I must depend upon you to come and introduce yourselves to me, thus giving me the opportunity of knowing you as individuals. May your first year with us be both pleasurable and profitable. To you we look expectantly for future leadership.

Cordially,

MARY ELROD FERGUSON,
Acting Dean of Women.

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● Acknowledgment To These Three

To MARY ELROD FERGUSON, acting dean of women. Dean Ferguson suggested to A. W. S. three years ago that such a booklet might offer much to women stepping on the Montana State university campus for the first time.

To MRS. THEODORE BRANTLY, social director of North hall.

To MRS. FRANK K. TURNER, social director of Corbin hall.

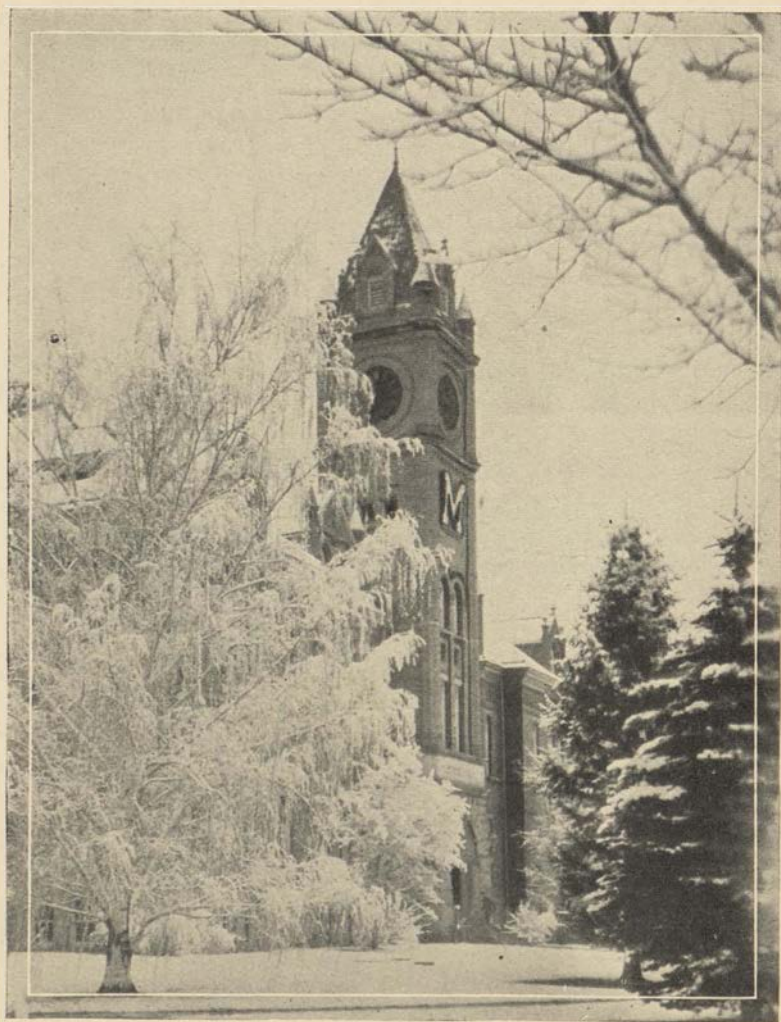


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● DEDICATION

A. W. S. hopefully dedicates this Montana Co-eds' Campus handbook to those of you who join us this fall as newcomers at Montana State university.



● MAIN HALL — Center of Campus Traditions

● Three Initials—

A. W. S.

Most vital organization for women students on the Montana State university campus is the Associated Women Students, known simply as A. W. S. and affiliated with the National Federation. A. W. S. is the governing organ for all activities of women enrolled at Montana State university.

A. W. S., with an avowed purpose to "promote and maintain the highest standards of university life," brings together all campus women. Members of A. W. S. who pay an annual fee of one dollar for membership vote each spring to choose succeeding officers. Offices include those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, the chairman of each standing committee, representatives from each sorority, women's dormitory, Mortar board, Tanan-of-Spur, Women's Athletic association and Central board.

Standards set by predecessors on the campus are those A. W. S. strives to enforce. Laws governing women are made by the board together with the dean of women. These regulations are the results of years of trial and only the best have survived. By these A. W. S. attempts to keep scholarship, honor, loyalty, service and leadership high on the ladder of achievement.

Each and every sister institution of M. S. U. hopes for a campus which stands above criticism. That necessitates an observance of certain rules set by the governing body—which means A. W. S. as far as university women are concerned.

Regulation hours and rules are meant for women not living with parents or in other private homes. Written permission to drive long distances and stay at the home of friends must be obtained from parents. These requests should be kept on file in the dean's office. Women are not allowed to stay out of place of residence for the night except by special permission. Become acquainted with the dean of women. Drop into the dean's office and get a signed card to be given to the housemother or social director, as the case may be. The little time spent to do this will make possible both a trip and a clear conscience.

Men may enter dormitory portals from 4 o'clock until 10:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Dates are permitted from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock and 9:30 to 10:30 on week days. Week-end dates have until 12:30, but only until 10:30 Sunday evenings. Now and then these rules are changed slightly at the beginning of each year.

One of the hardest restrictions is to forego shows on school nights. But the best ones are on during the week-end after all. Once a scholarship average of 25 grade points is met the first quarter the regulation is discarded.

Remember to take a chaperon with you any time you enter a fraternity house. Learn your rules, accept them and they will be of great value to you.

A. W. S. constitution, rules and regulations will be found in the last of this booklet. Every freshman woman should be interested in discovering them. Remember, what the school IS depends upon you—so take your responsibilities with an attitude of helpfulness, not as a burden.

● The Counselor System— Its Relation to You

Each freshman woman entering the university this fall will be greeted at the train by an upperclass woman chosen to act as junior counselor for the ensuing year.

These counselors will have from one to three counselors to introduce to other Montana co-eds and to the university itself. This system, which had its inception one year ago, was carefully chosen to replace the Big Sister plan which failed because of the increasing size of each succeeding freshman class. Questionnaires, filled out by other schools discussing individual plans and how each operated, were received and studied. The most suitable was selected and proved a wise choice with favorable results from the first year.

The counselor system doesn't stop with freshman week. During the entire year contacts are continually made. The first, after the initial meeting at the train, is a party for all freshman and transfer women, all faculty wives and all counselors. It is a grand opportunity to get to know future associates and replaces the Monday evening of freshman week. Counselors are distinguished by badges bearing the wearer's name and school colors—copper, silver, gold. Counselees wear buttons with "counselee inscribed."

Mortar board, senior women's honorary, gives a tea for all new students the Sunday after freshman week. To this the counselors take their counselees to meet faculty women and outstanding women students. Plans are under way for an information desk at North hall during the week to aid new students.

Women chosen to be counselors typify the highest ideals of college women in scholarship, character and personality. These select groups of women will meet quarterly at the homes of various faculty wives for buffet suppers. This is intended to give new students a touch of home life and to acquaint them with others.

Through your counselor you will be able to gain entrance into activities suited to you, receive assistance in your studies, and profit greatly. Freshman women are to feel free to ask help from counselors at any time. Each counselor was chosen because of interest in helping other co-eds and each year will be more than willing to help newcomers. It is the counselor's desire to help freshman women find a place in university life.

A. W. S. hopes that counselees will take advantage of this new system, which has for its goal the happiness and success of all new students on the Montana campus.

● A. W. S. Activities Include All Women

A. W. S. activities during the year are participated in by all university women.

Each year at Christmas time A. W. S. in some way helps the needy, either by giving a party for children or fixing up cheery Christmas baskets. University women make some of the Yuletide happiness possible by work and interest in those who have less.

An annual event during senior week, May Fete is the spring quarter festival for A. W. S. On that night the senior woman who has been elected May Fete queen is crowned and the evening's performance is for the queen's entertainment. Attendants are all senior women and are selected by the May queen.

During senior week Lantern Parade, an annual affair honoring senior women, is presented on the university campus. All university women march around the oval carrying lighted lanterns, the seniors in their caps and gowns. They form an M on the oval while lowerclass women gather around the steps of old Main hall. And from the tower comes a voice singing some Montana song. One of the loveliest of A. W. S. traditions, Lantern Parade carries with it fond memories for senior women and a feeling of well-being for those who stay behind.

Big pockets are necessary the night of Co-ed Prom—the one evening when the woman plays cavalier. The purpose of the pockets is to accommodate any little articles a date deems necessary for improving his appearance during the course of the evening—a shaving kit, or a comb, corresponding to the woman's usual contributions. A boutonniere must be sent to the man (the price is usually 75 cents).

The young lady may order the flower from someone taking orders or a florist down town. Call for the gentleman in a taxi or make arrangements for transportation in a friend's car. Walk nonchalantly up the steps of his fraternity house, ring the bell. Once inside and seated you may have to wait. Right then and there resolve to be ready next time he calls for you. Be sure to take some pocket money, for at the dance during the intermission he will probably want a "coke." Bring him home and be sure to escort him to the door. It's fun!

One of the major interests of A. W. S. is the maintenance of a loan fund for upperclass women. Students who have a high scholastic average and require financial assistance in order to complete their education may borrow money from this fund. Information concerning loans of this type may be obtained from the dean of women. Use of the money is restricted to juniors and seniors except in unusual cases.

The newest activity of A. W. S. is the newly organized counselor system to help you. And how welcome will be the pleasant acquaintances you make through the work of these women who have been chosen as counselors.

● A. W. S. Point System Newly Inaugurated

Recently inaugurated by A. W. S. is the point system applied to activities similar to those used in other colleges. The purpose of this point plan is to stimulate and regulate participation of women students in extra-curricular activities in order to increase efficiency of student organizations. The point evaluation is based on the work entailed by the particular activity.

No student shall carry more than 30 activity points at any one time. Exceptions will be made for students having an index of 2.00 and above and on special permission from the dean of women or point committee. When points are recorded, if a girl is found carrying too many points she shall be brought before the committee and required to drop to a total of 30.

A student must have a consistent index of 1.00 or above to maintain a major office. No woman may carry activity points while on probation for discipline or scholarship.

The point system committee is composed of the Associated Women Students' board and special representatives from Spur, Mortar board and Panhellenic council. It shall keep a complete record of women students and activities, and shall approve all elections and appointments. The committee shall also make suggestions and recommendations when requested.

The list of activities and points to be earned in each is to be revised in the fall of 1938 and will be published then.



● Extra-Curricular Activities

To round out a college education and make the most of four years in university, a number of extra-curricular activities are offered. For each activity, enjoyment, experience and the satisfaction of something accomplished are the rewards.

Watch the Kaimin, campus newspaper, for announcements of essay, poetry, play and other contests. Experience is worth while and such opportunities are many.

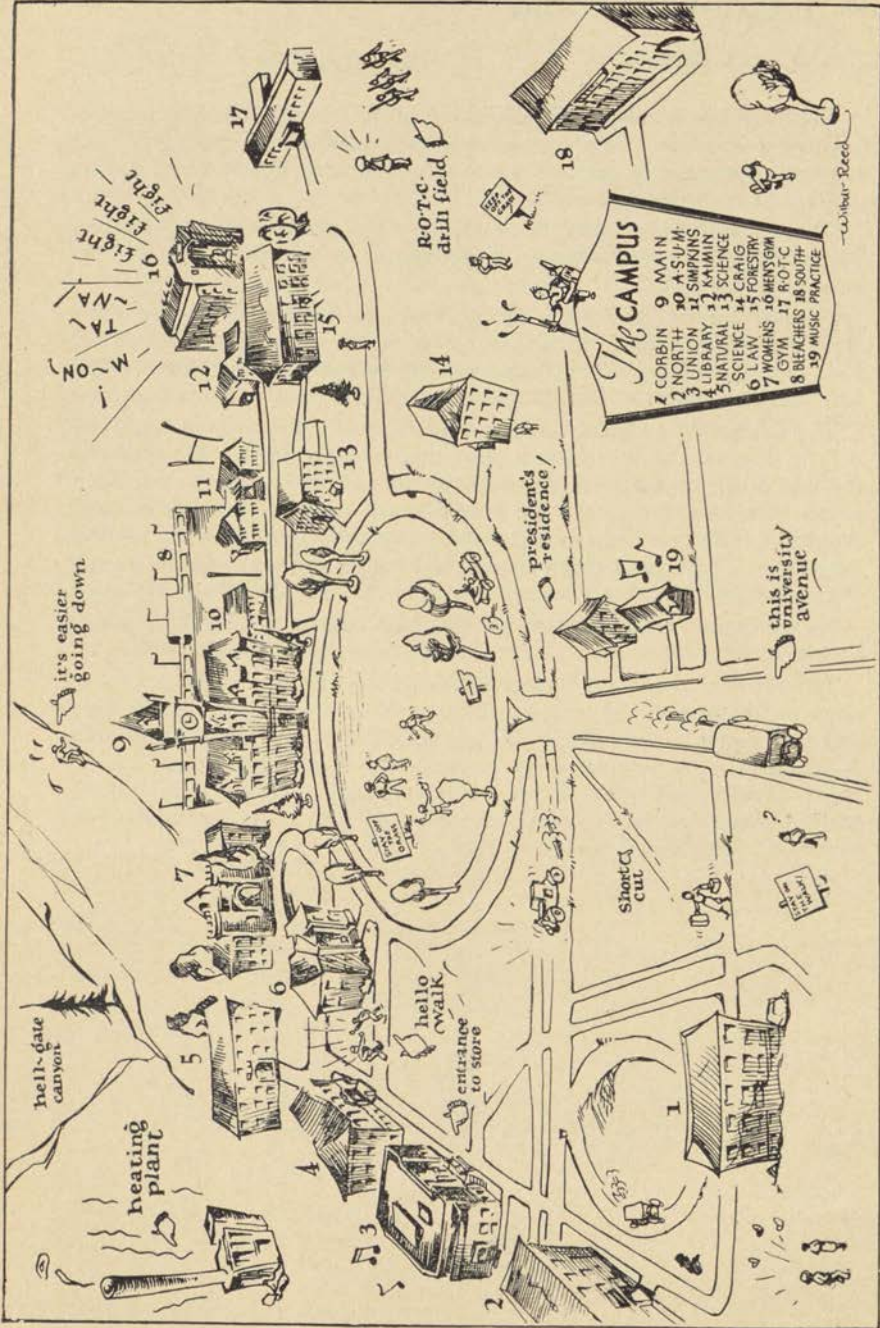
Campus contests and tours of the state for debaters meet one extra-curricular requirement. Prizes are given in the Aber Oratorical contest each year. All debaters and declaimers are included in the Debate Union. Last year they affiliated with Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

The university symphony orchestra offers much. Professor A. H. Weisberg is director and is constantly searching for new talent. Last year, for the first time, women were allowed in the university band. Six girls went on the state band tour, with two women drum majors in the regular band. Bandleader Clarence Bell has organized a women's drum corps and twirling corps, which now has a membership of fifty girls and is rapidly increasing. Women eager to learn to manipulate a drum or twirl a baton are welcomed.

No restrictions other than the obvious requirement of a voice are placed on entrance into glee club. Dean DeLoss Smith is musical director.

The Sentinel is the yearbook published every spring. Applications for work on the annual are accepted during fall quarter. State qualifications and preferences. Each phase will interest some of the freshman women. A major part of Sentinel work is construction of lay-outs and dummy pages. This sounds technical, but it is interesting and not too difficult work. Staff members are hard workers but enjoy every bit of it. Editorships are available by the end of the junior year.





● Not Shown on Above Campus Map Are the New Journalism, Women's Dormitory and Woman's Club-Art Buildings.

● Three More Initials— W. A. A.

Women's Athletic association is the organization governing all athletic activity among women on the campus. W. A. A. has as its purpose the development of a higher degree of interest and sportsmanship in women's athletics and to promote interest in school sports. Women may earn numerals by being on a first team in major or individual sports.

Outing club, hikes and picnics as well as individual sports, including everything from ping-pong to horseshoes and croquet, are sponsored by W. A. A. During the winter, basketball tournaments, both interclass and sorority, catch the campus spotlight. Rifery, hockey, team baseball, archery, golf, tennis, the annual swimming meet and play day for valley high school women are other sports offered. W. A. A. is one of the most active of women's organizations on the campus.



● Campus Dramatists, Montana Masquers, Rule the Stage

A large and active organization, Montana Masquers has made much progress in the past few years. Their dramatic efforts have entertained and been appreciated by student audiences. Opportunities for acting, backstage work and "prop" building are numerous.

Masquers present three major productions during the year, and each quarter several one-act plays. They are often in demand for programs. One of their projects is the Little Theatre tournament during Interscholastic week in May. Members prepare properties and the stage for high school thespians.

From the large new stage in the Student Union theater Montana Masquers offer the year's productions. Each quarter the dramatics director will announce tryouts in an attempt to reach out for new talent.

Montana Masquers offers an opportunity for dramatically inclined high school graduates to follow individual dictates.

● Our Traditions To Be Cherished

Traditions everywhere arouse a spirit of loyalty. Montana traditions are particularly fine and deserve whole-hearted consideration. Traditions are an important part of background for school spirit and add vivid coloring to college life.

One of the most loved and cherished traditions on the university campus is S. O. S.—“Singing on the Steps.” Loyalty and fellowship may be shown by attending each S. O. S. and joining in the singing. A feeling of pride that borders on sentimentalism comes when the university woman stands before the steps of old Main hall, a tradition in itself, and reflects on the heritage of students of the past. Like those students, when S. O. S. comes to a close at the chiming of 8 o'clock from Main hall tower, sing “College Chums” with real significance, then quietly leave the campus. Love for Montana State university will grow with each S. O. S.

Closely allied with S. O. S. are rallies held before football games. The “M” on Mt. Sentinel is lighted with flares and a huge bonfire is built on the intramural sports field. A parade, headed by the Grizzly band, begins on Gerald avenue and collects students from fraternity and sorority houses along fraternity row.

Many dances on the campus are fast becoming firm traditions. Barristers’ ball, given by members of the law school, is a formal and is offered during winter quarter. Foresters’ ball, also in the winter quarter and given by forestry school members in honor of Paul Bunyan, is a strictly informal costume affair. Another dance of particular interest to women in the same quarter is Co-ed Prom, a formal sponsored by A. W. S. It is the one opportunity the university woman has to pay for everything because it is the one time when the women pay the bills for taxi fares, cigarettes, gardenias, “cokes” and dinners, before or after the dance.

In the spring a much-anticipated day is one set aside in memory of “Daddy” Aber, a beloved member of the first faculty who took great pride in beautifying the campus. Aber day is an annual cleanup with each student assigned to a certain job. The day means both work and play. Lunch, provided by A. S. M. S. U., is followed by high court, a baseball game and a mixer. It’s all fun, so when Aber day comes around next spring, don slacks, really use a rake, and help keep “Daddy” Aber’s memory alive.

A friendly atmosphere on any campus is a decided asset. Remember “Hello Walk,” between the library and the law school, and say “hello” to whomever is met along the way—stranger or acquaintance. This is another tradition that makes for better comradeship and more friends at Montana State university.

During senior week Lantern Parade honors senior women. Lighted lanterns are carried around the oval by graduating women. All underclass women follow and they, too, carry lighted lanterns.

Treasure Montana traditions and keep them alive by faithful observance of those dear to so many Montana men and women.

● Honoraries for M. S. U. Women

To be pledged by one of Montana State university's honorary fraternities, a student must be majoring in a particular school, have a high scholastic average in that school, as well as average or better in other subjects, and be active in the affairs of the school or department. Members of these fraternities are actively interested in their field, and intend to continue in that line of work after graduation.

Kappa Epsilon is the women's national pharmaceutical fraternity. Functions of an educational and social nature are offered.

Mathematics majors have established Pi Mu Epsilon. The Pi Mu's have three aims for their group—scholarship for the individual, advancement of mathematics and the mutual and personal advancement of its members. Five quarters of mathematics, with the proper grade points, will make women students eligible.

Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, chooses members from botany, zoology and bacteriology majors.

To be pledged to Psi Chi, psychology honorary, women students must be working for either a major or a minor in psychology and rank in the upper two-thirds of the class as well as have a "C" average in other studies. Regular social and business meetings are offered, at which problems in psychology are discussed.

The School of Journalism offers to aspiring newspaper women Theta Sigma Phi, the only national honorary professional fraternity devoted to the advancement of women in journalism. One of the most active honoraries on the campus, Theta Sigma Phi sponsors an annual Matrix Table, to which they bring a prominent writer as speaker. The honorary publishes "Campus Rakings," scandal sheet, on Aber day.

At the end of the junior year, Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity, pledges students who have maintained a scholastic index of 2.1 (better than a "B" average) during three years in school.

Pledging to these honoraries is done in the junior year and includes all work up to that time. It is a distinction to belong to an honorary—and an achievement.

● Church Clubs Hand-in-Hand With Campus Life

In church organizations school friendships will be widened in a new and friendly group. Each denomination has a special club for university students and gives informal suppers as well as other entertainments. Visiting dignitaries and university professors offer interesting discussions at many of the meetings and give university women an opportunity to become better acquainted with professors and students not met in classes or seen on the outside as they hurry around the campus oval.

● Montana's Tanan-of-Spur

In 1931 "Montana Tanan" was taken into "Spur," national sophomore women's honorary service organization. Since that time they have been known as "Tanan-of-Spur."

Spurs are recognized for able service, willingness to work and undying spirit. Their white uniforms are always seen at school functions, for they help usher and patrol. They meet new students at the train during the first week of school. They serve at teas and assist at rallies. Their services are offered whenever there is need of assistance to aid in the betterment of M. S. U.

Spurs are chosen for above average grades, activities, dependability, interest in school affairs, neatness and personality. Activities include dramatics, athletics, music, clubs and individual sports.

Women are tapped on the Friday of track meet week. Twenty girls are chosen and they are selected from organizations they represent. From two to five are chosen from the Independents and each sorority contributes a maximum of three and a minimum of one. New members are voted upon by the retiring Spurs.

To be a Spur is an honor and one well worthwhile.



● Alpha Lambda Delta Recognizes

Those women whose grades average high will be interested to know about Alpha Lambda Delta, national sophomore honorary. Strictly scholastic, Alpha Lambda Delta was founded three years ago by Mortar board, senior women's honorary, and is sponsored by that body.

Alpha Lambda Delta's purpose is to provide recognition for those first-year women outstanding in grades.

A freshman woman, to be elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, must make a grade point average of 2.2 for an entire year. This means higher than a "B" average.

Don't let the first quarter slip by while adjustments to university work are completed. The same principles of regular class attendance and keeping up with daily assignments apply here as those which proved so effective in staying on the high school honor roll. To the freshman woman who is honored by Alpha Lambda Delta—congratulations.

● Mortar Board— Dignity

One of the greatest honors a woman may attain in university is to be pledged to Mortar board. Women are chosen by unanimous vote of Mortar board members and names of pledges are announced at an S. O. S. during track week.

Membership requirements are scholarship above the university average, leadership and service. Not less than six or more than twelve are tapped each year.

Mortar board is more than an honorary. It has also established itself as an active service organization. Alpha Lambda Delta is one of their prodigy. Through the efforts of Mortar board the present Alpha Lambda Delta chapter was installed on this campus. Mortar board helped co-operate in establishing Montana's counselor system.

Mortar board is imbued with all the dignity of the senior class and all the enthusiasm of the freshman.



● Campus Clubs To Enjoy

To become truly interested in university work and enjoy it you must become acquainted with other members in various classes and especially those in individual major fields. It is not wise to wait until becoming an upper-class woman to join in activities. There are clubs formed around every school and department in the university.

For journalists, Press club has been established and offers both social and intellectual activities. Each year members enjoy field trips, Dean Stone night, a banquet in the fall and meetings every other week.

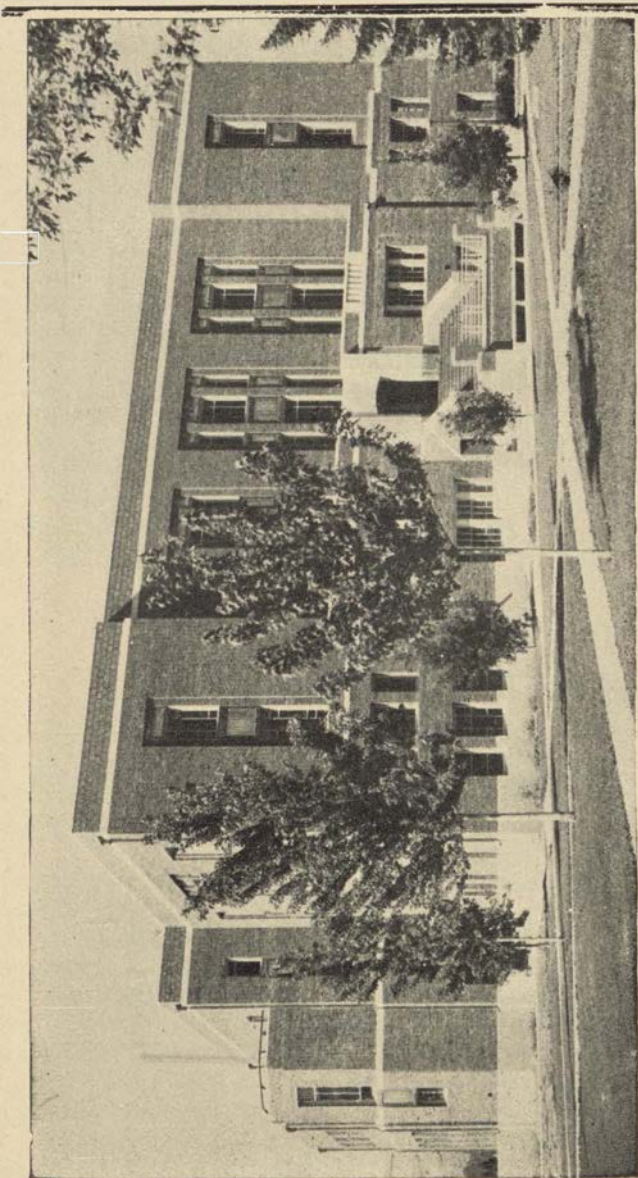
The Home Economics club, for those majoring in home economics, sponsors not only good times but informational meetings as well.

Business administration majors have an organization similar to English club, while French club, well known for its activities, is led by Dr. Louise Arnoldson.

Education and Pharmacy clubs have many picnics during the year and students prepare papers for each meeting.

Music majors have a progressive club, while the social science organization is becoming more active each year.

Recognize the value of club affiliations and four years' interest in them will prove profitable.



● STUDENT UNION — Center of Campus Activities — Recreational, Social and Extra-Curricular

● Student Union— What It Offers

The Student Union building is the center for all student activities, and the large lounge is a pleasant meeting spot. By student decree the lounge is much like an attractive lobby and is so used.

An extensive program is planned each year by committees which cover everything from Book-of-the-Month clubs to dancing lessons. The men have organized checker and ping-pong tournaments. The women, in their turn, have bridge clubs and forum discussions. Offices of various student organizations, meeting rooms constantly in use, and the three lovely ball-rooms are all located in the Student Union. Almost every university dance is held here as well as banquets, exhibits and receptions. The Student Union is as complete a unit to be found on any campus.

Here is a large theater where Montana Masquers present plays and where the outside entertainment program offers the best in nationally known performers. Too, students gather in the theater for regular weekly convocations. Well-known speakers discuss current situations before these student audiences.

Not forgetting, the fountain is for leisure moments—and a coke between or after classes. The Students' Store offers breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and serves banquets.

Make the best of the Union in the opportunities it offers as a social and recreational center. Montana State university is one of a few favored colleges to offer a Student Union. This new center will grow as the university grows. It is activities of students which will increase its efficiency.

The general office staff offers complete information concerning facilities of the building and they are anxious to be of every possible service to campus newcomers.

The Student Union building is more than a recreational center. It offers culture, entertainment and cherished friendships. The success of activities staged there depends upon individual student efforts.

● Through a Co-ed's Looking Glass

One of the most helpful hints to offer is a suggestion that university women learn to work well with other people. Remember there are two sides to every question and it is just possible that sometimes the other person may be right. Being on your own is a college adult's responsibility.

There are always things to do and things to avoid doing. Too many indulge in the habit of smoking to say "don't do it." Smoking, as almost everything else, has its place but it isn't at receptions, dances, on the street or on the campus.

When invited to dinner at a sorority house, it is customary to stay a

short while after dinner. Upperclass women like to entertain, but they have evenings planned and occupied with either studying or activities. An hour is a sensible length of time to visit.

Gum chewing isn't a popular habit and is best confined to one's own room, on picnics or on hikes. Needless to say, the habit doesn't belong at a formal affair or at any other dance.

The library is a place to study and not to visit with friends. The Student Union lounge is provided for that purpose. Library rules were made for students and student convenience.

Judge a person for what she or he is personally and not by social rating. Disregard Greek letters over the chapter house door. Don't be prejudiced because a person belongs to one sorority or fraternity or another, or is an Independent.

You are ladies and need not be told that loud laughter and talking are frowned upon by the campus in general.

There isn't a college woman who doesn't enjoy sitting with friends and talking—about dates or anything else. Don't snub anyone. A cheery "hello" is always well-received. Get acquainted with fellow-classmen and the next mixer will be the friendliest of dances.

Remember it isn't good practice to break a date. Embarrassment might be great if it were discovered that the man accepted was a fraternity brother of the first man who asked you!

Blind dates are something else. Most women fear them, yet accept. If a woman does accept a blind date it is well to remember that perhaps the woman may not be the man's type either. Try to find his likes and dislikes, find something mutually interesting to talk about. Remember that boring people are bored.

There's always fun in having a date. But college affairs command a certain amount of dignity which cannot be ignored. It is wise to comply with standards that have been set regarding college functions.

Show dates? Be thankful for them and don't expect an expensive repast afterward. College men today don't have allowances to take care of all the "frills."

Have fun here. That's the other side of college life. But don't subordinate studying for good times. Try to strike a happy medium and college life will be gratifying.



● Clothes, the Place And the Co-ed

One of a co-ed's main extra-curricular interests centers around the question of clothes. It is imperative to her social standing and general popularity that she be neat and well groomed at all times.

False impressions have arisen as to the necessities of the collegiate wardrobe. It need not be extensive. The woman on a small income is wise to select dresses of harmonizing colors that may be worn with a single set of accessories, thus affording her a number of complete outfits at minimum cost. She needs no more than a tailored suit, a sport coat to wear with simple wool dresses, a street dress, an afternoon dress and a formal. Comfortable, sensible clothes are the rule on the campus with sweater and skirt a classroom favorite. Keep that clean, well-cared-for look about your person and you need not worry about the expense. Remember to neither underdress nor overdress and you will make the correct impression on associates.

During rush week the new university women are in the spotlight and are judged a great deal by their appearance as well as by their poise and social attitudes. Afternoon or street ensembles are suitable for all the rushing teas, whether formal or informal. For preference dinner select a formal which has some sleeve or a jacket. Be careful of bare shoulders and backs at parties of this type—they aren't in vogue.

Among the most frequently scheduled affairs on the campus social calendar are formal dances, each fraternity and sorority usually giving one each quarter. Such occasions demand both formal apparel and behavior. A cardinal rule of campus etiquette is to always greet the chaperons at a dance. They are deserving of your respect and special welcome. Don't burden your escort with compacts, bags, combs and the like, else he reciprocate at Co-ed ball.

All-university dances or mixers are informal and sport clothes are worn. These are characterized by a lack of formal restraint and are given to promote a spirit of friendliness on the campus as well as to widen acquaintanceships.

Spring quarter is the season of picnics. Slacks or riding boots and pants become astoundingly important. On the week-end following finals, fraternity house parties are given on Flathead or Seeley lakes. You will need slacks and shirts, bathing suit, jacket, and one or two light dresses for canoeing in the moonlight.

When you realize that college is mainly an educational institution you will doubtless concentrate on the classroom sweater and skirt.





● NORTH HALL PORTAL

● Number Please

Courtesy in the use of the telephones marks the thoughtful and likeable co-ed. There are a few simple practices customary on the campus to enable telephones to be of greatest service to everyone.

When making a call and giving the number you want, university operators appreciate a "please." Don't take any more of the operator's time than you need; there are always others waiting to make calls.

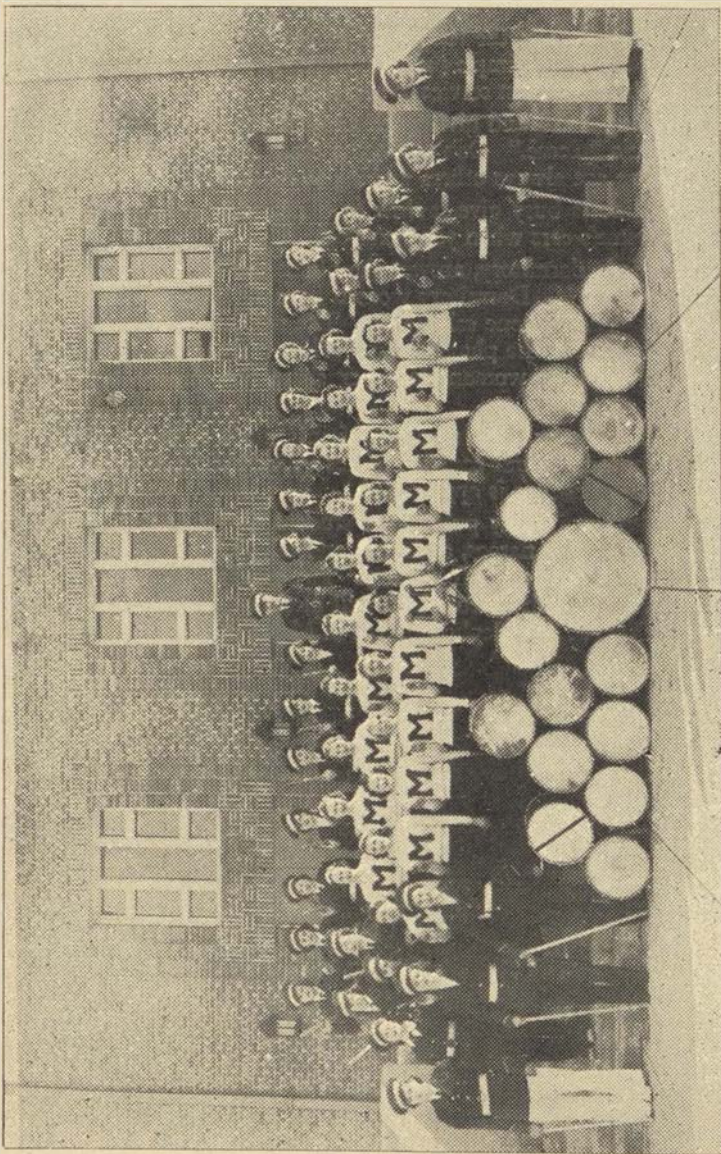
When the line is busy give it time to clear before calling again. Consider the operator's ears when you hang up.

If you live in a dormitory, answer the phone with "North third east" or whatever the wing is. Dormitory women have a system which divides the burden of answering phone calls fairly. The woman who has the last call answers the next time the phone rings. When it rings that is the signal to answer. When every woman does her share the phones are answered promptly.

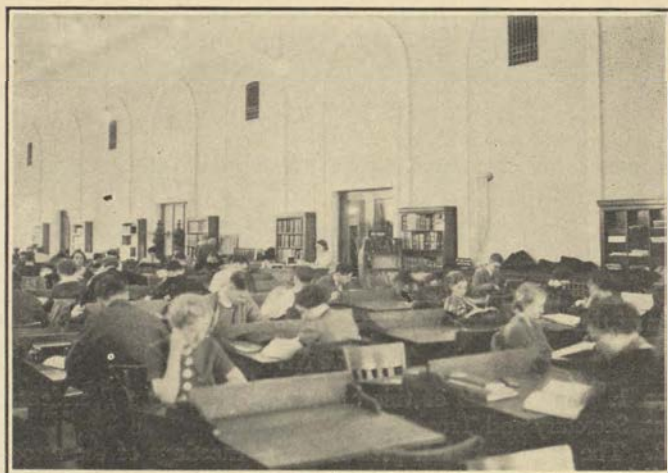
The university operator is a source of information, and is always glad to answer questions. Your courtesy in not wasting the operator's time asking superfluous questions is appreciated.

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● Constitution Of A. W. S.

(Revisions Made May 16, 1938)

ARTICLE I.

Name

The name of this association shall be "Associated Women Students of the Montana State University."

ARTICLE II.

Membership

All women students of the Montana State university shall be ipso facto members of this association.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The officers of this association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The president shall preside at the meetings of the association, and shall be ex-officio chairman of the Executive board and a member of all other committees without vote. She shall be the official representative of the association.

Sec. 3. The vice-president shall officiate in the absence of the president, shall be publicity manager and shall arrange for the publication of this constitution.

Sec. 4. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of the association and of the Executive board and take care of all correspondence of the A. W. S.

Sec. 5. The treasurer shall make monthly reports to the Executive board of all funds received and expended and all debts and balances as submitted to her by the auditor of the student organizations. All requisitions, contracts and payments must be signed by the treasurer. Loans from the students' loan fund will be made by the president upon recommendation of the dean of women and the business manager of the university.

ARTICLE IV.

Student Affairs Committee

Section 1. There shall be a Student Affairs committee in each organized house composed of the president of the organization, A. W. S. representative to Executive board and the house mother.

Sec. 2. The Student Affairs committee will determine what infringements are to be reported to the Executive board.

Sec. 3. Failure of the A. W. S. representative to submit a report to the Executive board shall constitute grounds for removal from office by the Executive board.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Members of A. W. S. shall organize into groups of not less than twenty. Each organized group shall be entitled to one representative.

The representatives, together with the four officers of A. W. S., one representative from W. A. A., one representative from Mortar board, one representative from Tanan-of-Spur and one woman representative from Central board, shall compose the active Executive board. The Social Service chairman, Traditions chairman, Councilor chairman, May Fete chairman, Co-ed Formal chairman and Lantern Parade chairman shall be associate members and shall be entitled to vote.

Sec. 2. Executive and judicial powers shall be vested in the Executive board.

Sec. 3. The A. W. S. Executive board shall be empowered to inflict penalties for violation of A. W. S. regulations.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Board to carry out the resolutions passed by the association; to be immediately responsible for all matters which come under the jurisdiction of the association; to be directly responsible for all matters pertaining to the social life of the women; to constitute a Board of Appeal.

Sec. 5. All questions of interpretation of this constitution shall be referred to the Executive board, whose decisions shall be final.

Sec. 6. Any representative who is absent without a substitute shall be obliged to pay a fine of 25 cents, payable to the secretary.

Sec. 7. All representatives shall have Junior or Senior standing, except the Spur representative.

Sec. 8. Each member representing a group must send a substitute if she is unable to attend a meeting. The substitute will have the power to vote.

ARTICLE VI. *Elections*

Section 1. The officers of A. W. S. shall be elected the first week of March for a period of one year. They shall take over their duties the first meeting in April, but shall attend meetings from the time of election until they take over their duties.

Sec. 2. Requirements of A. W. S. president are that the candidates must present a petition bearing ten signatures to the secretary of A. W. S. not later than one week preceding the scheduled primary election and that they must have Junior standing in years at the time of election. Any member of the association may become a candidate for the offices of vice-president, secretary or treasurer by presenting a petition bearing ten signatures to the secretary of A. W. S. not later than one week preceding the scheduled primary election. Primary elections will be held within the Executive board.

Sec. 3. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes shall become candidates for office in the final election.

Sec. 4. When only two petitions are filed for each A. W. S. office, the primary election shall be eliminated and the two names automatically placed on the final ballot.

Sec. 5. In the final election a majority vote shall be required to effect the election of an officer.

Sec. 6. There shall be no voting by proxy.

Sec. 7. Associate members are elected by the Executive board. A notice

of their eligibility must be presented to the Executive board. The two receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election become candidates for office in the final election, to be held the following meeting.

ARTICLE VII.

Meetings

Section 1. Meetings of the association shall be held at the discretion of the president of the Executive board or at the request of twenty-five members of the association.

Sec. 2. Regular meetings of the Executive board shall be held every Monday at 4:00 o'clock in the A. W. S. room, and additional meetings may be held upon the request of the president.

Sec. 3. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the standard of parliamentary usage for the association.

Sec. 4. Meetings shall be considered properly advertised if the notices of such meetings appear in the Kaimin and are posted on the bulletin board one day before the meeting.

ARTICLE VIII.

Finances

Section 1. The finances of the association shall be supplied from an annual fee of one dollar, collected at the time of matriculation by the business office of the Montana State university, and from such funds as are derived from the activities of the association.

ARTICLE IX.

Amendments

Section 1. Proposed amendments of the constitution shall be posted at least five days before a regularly called meeting.

Sec. 2. A majority vote of the members present at such regularly called meetings shall be required for the adoption of amendments.

AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE III, SECTION 2

The president shall be, by virtue of her office in this association, a member of Central board, student governing body, without vote.

ARTICLE V, SECTION 3

In the future all girls who violate A. W. S. regulations will be summoned before the board to give an account of their actions.

● A. W. S. Regulations

For the protection of its members, A. W. S. has legislated that:

1. On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights members of A. W. S. shall be in their homes by 10:30. Men are not to remain later than 10:30.

2. On Friday night, Saturday night and nights preceding all university holidays the hours are extended to 13:30. University holidays are Thanksgiving, Decoration day and Track Meet.

3. Freshmen shall not have dates on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or until 4:00 o'clock on Friday during the fall and winter quarters.

4. Those entering the dormitories as freshmen shall abide by freshman rules during the entire year.

5. College women may not visit the residences of men without approved chaperonage.

6. Senior women in good standing may use senior privileges, which are 11:30 o'clock on week nights and 1:00 on week-ends. Use of the privilege to the extent of two week nights and one week-end night will not be considered an abuse in ordinary circumstances. Any abuse of this privilege will be acted upon by the Student Affairs committee and in turn reported to a standing committee composed of the dean of women and three A. W. S. members appointed by the president. As a point of honor, women will inform the housemother when they expect to use their privileges. Seniors are not to have men in the respective houses later than 10:30 on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, or later than 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

7. Members going on hikes or automobile trips shall inform their respective housemothers as to the direction of such hike or automobile trip.

8. Permission will not be granted for members to stay away from their respective houses over night except to stay with parents.

9. Members shall not leave the city without the permission of the dean of women and the permits must be received by Friday noon. In case of extreme emergency, word should be sent at the earliest opportunity.

10. The regulations shall not be waived at any time except during the Christmas holidays.

11. No men are to be in Corbin hall or sorority houses from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the evenings or before 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, or before 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday.

12. Women students who remain in town during vacation periods must have their housing arrangements approved by the office of the dean of women.

13. Upperclass women under 21 years of age are required to live in a sorority house or dormitory unless excused by the dean of women because of work.

14. If women students are traveling by any conveyance other than a pub-

lic carrier, beyond the immediate vicinity of Missoula, they must obtain permission from their parents or guardian to do so. Blanks for this purpose may be secured from the office of the dean of women.

15. Students who desire to be absent from the college should obtain a leave of absence card from the dean of women. (A leave of absence will not in any case relieve the student from being held responsible for the work of the class during absence.)

16. A woman student making an out-of-town trip with a man, other than a near relative, must file with her application for leave of absence a letter from her parents stating that such a trip is approved.

17. If a woman wishes to make an out-of-town visit to the home of a man friend other than that of an immediate relative, she must file written permission from her parents with the dean of women.

18. Permission for women to attend any out-of-town function must be obtained from the office of the dean of women.

19. Women on leave from the university may not stay in hotels without the approval of the dean of women.



● Long, Long Ago—1914

“Don't redden your faces or blacken your eyebrows
Until you've acquired a little more sense.
Cosmetics are proper, dears, only to highbrows—
And hands off the 'gents.'
Once a week you may stroll with a gentleman, bless ye,
But see that no unlettered 'frosh' holds your hand.
The seniors and juniors know how; but a freshie,
He can't understand.