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Associated Women Students Handbook, 1940-1941

University of Montana--Missoula. Associated Women Students

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"MONTANA CO-EDS' CAMPUS"

A Preview

Published by
The Associated Women Students of Montana State University
Missoula, Montana
1940
• Editorial Staff

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

JANE MARIE SULLIVAN .................................................. Editor
Alice Nash ................................................................. Madge Scott
Verna Greene .......................................................... Mary Clark
Grace Baker ............................................................ Irene Pappas
Marie Trekell
• Officers
Of A.W.S.

Carlobelle Button
President

Elizabeth Wood
Vice-President

Helen Holloway
Treasurer

Helen Johnson
Secretary
• MAIN HALL — Center of Campus Traditions
• Why Go To College?

To the average high school graduate the question of whether to follow a course of higher education is a difficult one. There is, perhaps, the chance of getting a job immediately and college doesn't seem worth the risk of possible future depressions and unemployment.

Disregarding the fact that the college graduate, as a trained technician in her chosen field, will invariably advance to higher positions than her less professional contemporaries, college has additional tangible advantages which make higher education a wise and worthy investment.

The campus is a little world in itself. There the individual student meets and works with all types of people, and as she does she grows understanding, tolerant and mature. She participates in student government and becomes a "citizen" of the university, with the advice and direction of older counselors to guide her in meeting her problems. In her everyday living she finds practical application for the theories she studies. She adjusts herself to society. Thus slowly and painlessly the break between complete independence and dependence on family and home is bridged.

The contacts and friendships of college years are invaluable. They build in the student a self assurance which carries her on to dreams of higher goals and their eventual realization. As a supplement to earlier training and background the university offers a social life which instills in the student polish, poise and confidence.

Montana's campus is large enough to be cosmopolitan and small enough to maintain the personal friendly touch so necessary in the molding of a young and sensitive mind. As a university it offers a diversified field of learning. The courses are so arranged that an initial general survey aids the student in choosing a specialized field for major work. School libraries and laboratories offer opportunity for thorough study, research and practical work.

The college graduate is prepared to find her place in society, to meet her responsibilities, and to fulfill the duties which follow the privileges of advanced education.
Associated Women Students

Associated Women Students is a governing body aimed at promoting and maintaining the highest standards of collegiate life. As a student organization it works hand-in-hand with the dean of women and the university administration in establishing and enforcing regulations of all women enrollees.

AWS instituted the counselor system a few years ago to further aid in freshman orientation. Outstanding upperclass women sponsor from one to three new students and act as their advisors throughout the year. The first contact is made during Freshman Week when the counselors meet all incoming trains and guide their “little sisters” to the residence halls or boarding houses. The advice and direction of the older women saves freshmen from hectic confusion during this introductory period.

In the course of the school year the counselors sponsor numerous “get-acquainted” parties for upper and under classmen, faculty members, faculty wives, and interested alumnae. The freshman must feel free to ask help of her counselor at any time. Through the counselor system she will be able to gain entrance to the activities suited to her, and receive assistance in her studies and social life.

One of the major interests of AWS 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.
Courses Offered

Montana State University offers new students the choice of enrolling in one of eight different schools or colleges. Included in the college of Arts and Sciences are the Divisions of Biological Science, Humanities, Physical Science and Social Science. Professional schools include Business Administration, Education, Forestry, Journalism, Law, Music and Pharmacy.

Information concerning the departments under the Divisions in Arts and Sciences can be found in the current university catalog, together with the requirements for admittance and a tentative outline of the courses each student is advised to take during four years at the university. A catalogue may be obtained by writing to the registrar.

• Mary Elrod Ferguson
  Acting Dean of Women
Living accommodations at the university are varied. Most students live either in North hall or New hall or in sorority houses. Some students do light housekeeping and others work for board and room. A few live in private homes.

Two modern residence halls, North hall for freshmen and New hall for upperclassmen house the majority of women students. All freshman women whose homes are not in Missoula are required to live in North hall, except when that requirement is waived by the dean of women. Upperclass women students under twenty-one years of age are required to live in New hall or sorority houses unless expressly excused by the dean of women to live in approved homes. Married students are not permitted to live in the dormitories.

All occupants of the halls are required to board in the halls. Social directors attend to the needs of each student personally. The students are organized into clubs and assist in the management of social interests. The welfare of the residents of the halls is under the supervision of the dean of women.

An estimate of the minimum and average expenses of students for the college year amounts to $379 to $499.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Minimum</th>
<th>Maximum</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Books and equipment</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees</td>
<td>44.00</td>
<td>89.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room rent for one (two in a room)</td>
<td>90.00</td>
<td>115.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board</td>
<td>210.00</td>
<td>225.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundry</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$379.00 $499.00

The board and room and the average expenses of students who live in sorority houses approximates these figures with the addition of initiation fees and monthly dues. The additional cost of sorority membership amounts to one hundred dollars a year when pro-rated over a four-year period.

Each year about fifty women students find it necessary to reduce their expenses by doing their own housekeeping. The costs vary between $18 and $25 a month. Houses offering such accommodations are few.

Usually there are a few homes available where students may work for board, room or both. Four hours of service a day provides for board and room or three hours for board alone. About sixty girls are working in positions of this kind.

A large percentage of students are partially self-supporting. Some secure clerking jobs in dry-goods stores, soda-fountains and drug stores. Others do clerical work. A few board and office jobs in the residence halls are available. National Youth Assistance is given to a number of students who need only a portion of their expenses.

There is no stigma on the girl who helps finance her schooling, nor is
there any necessity to pledge a social sorority for a happy, industrious, inspiring atmosphere. Other organizations which provide social recreation exist and adequately serve those women who prefer not to pledge.

The university Health Service safeguards the physical welfare of all students regardless of their place of residence.

What To Wear

“What will I wear?” is one of the first questions asked by every girl who is thinking of going to college. “What can I get along with?” is in the mind of the average girl.

Don’t worry. The clothes worn on any campus are essentially the same as those worn in high school. Those same clothes, if neat, plain and well-fitting will be acceptable and new to the college crowd. There are a few things that every girl needs, and from these “musts” she can build a wardrobe to suit her purse and her personality.

That old line about skirts and sweaters is really the truth. They are worn every day and everywhere with the exception of the more dignified afternoon and evening affairs. They are classic in the classroom and for sports. Start building combinations of good-looking skirts and sweaters when you are a freshman.

One or two informal dresses of silk or wool will do nicely for teas, receptions, dates and downtown. They should be plain and complimentary to a good “all around” coat that can be worn with anything. If well-chosen for the individual, one formal will be adequate. For both dances and dinners, a dress with a jacket is best.

One set of accessories—purse, gloves and hat—for informal wear to go with the dresses and coat will be plenty. Each girl knows what shoes she will need for different occasions. Start with a pair of oxfords, a pair of dress shoes for town and dancing, and a pair of evening sandals. Slacks, pajamas, lingerie, hosiery, collars, scarves and the extras should suit each girl’s fancy and purse.

Remember that a few neat, well-fitting, conservative clothes, whether new or worn for one or two years, will be smarter than many flashy, expensive things.
A Financial Guide

Katherine Sire, national 4-H achievement winner, has offered the budget she kept as a freshman at the university last year, as a further guide to the financial needs of the prospective student.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Board and Room</td>
<td>$289.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation (bus)</td>
<td>25.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- To and from school, a distance of 215 miles one way. Miss Sire included coming to school in September, going and returning at Christmas and spring vacations and returning home in June.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>122.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- This figure excludes a high school scholarship valued at $45 and includes a $75 extra fee as a music major. Because of the added music fee it is higher than the typical amount.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Fees</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- This includes rushing fees, varsity, A.W.S. dues, and organization dues.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books and Equipment</td>
<td>49.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- This is higher than the usual amount because of Miss Sire's work in the music department. It includes rent for the piano practice rooms, and also physical education locker rent and other equipment.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing</td>
<td>97.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- The greater portion of Miss Sire's wardrobe was purchased before entering school or made by her. Items included in the figure are:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Hose</td>
<td>$13.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Shoes</td>
<td>13.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Formal</td>
<td>19.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Spring suit and coat</td>
<td>35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Miscellaneous</td>
<td>15.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Total</td>
<td>97.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorority</td>
<td>165.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- This includes initiation and pledge fees. The first year in a sorority is the most expensive because of this.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td>44.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- This figure includes:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Amusement (movies, leap year dances, etc.)</td>
<td>8.65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Spreads and lunches .................................. 9.12
Church ................................................................ 3.60
Bus, taxi, etc. .................................................. 3.40
Miscellaneous, stamps, postage, gifts, etc. .... 20.17

Total ................................................................. $44.84

TOTAL ............................................................. $804.97

• A.W.S.

Point System

AWS inaugurated a “point system” this year to regulate participation in extra-curricular activities and balance them with the study load. The program is designed to increase the efficiency of the individual student relative to actual class work and to campus organizations. Evaluation is based on the time and effort entailed by each activity and the capacity of the student to participate in it and do satisfactory school work at the same time.

Briefly, the plan is that no student shall carry more than 30 points at any time.

A student must maintain a consistent C average to hold a major campus office. No woman may carry activity points while on probation for discipline or scholarship.

A committee keeps a record of women students and activities and approves all elections and appointments.

Activities are rated as follows: Permanent points (20) President AWS, WAA, ASMSU, Panhellenic or Independents; Editor or Business Manager of Kaimin or Sentinel. (15) other officers of AWS, WAA, ASMSU; President of Spurs, Mortar Board, sororities, Alpha Lambda Delta; Chairman of point system, class and dormitory presidents. (10) Central board or Independent representatives, junior Spur advisor. (5) member of Spur, Mortar board; member of executive board of AWS, WAA; Student Faculty council representative, officers of campus organizations, members of permanent committees.

Temporary points (15) Chairman of Co-ed Prom and May Fete, leads in plays and operettas. (10) Lantern Parade chairman, members of play casts, staff work on university productions and on Sentinel. (5) other officers of dormitories or sororities.

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Campus Buildings

The Montana State university student has the opportunity of working in new buildings, equipped with modern research laboratories and libraries. The Fine Arts building, erected with the cooperation of the Missoula Woman's club, offers facilities for the best work in drawing, sculpture, and painting. The Journalism building contains not only classrooms, auditoriums and lounges, but also a model newspaper plant complete with copy room, press room, photography and engraving laboratory. The new wing of the Natural Science building contains a modern greenhouse, aviary and experimental laboratory. The Chemistry-Pharmacy building, with its mercury vapor lighting to save student eyes, and modern labs, boasts also a model drug store window in which student pharmacists work out display ideas.

The Student Union

The actual hub of the student's recreational and educational interests is to be found in the Student Union building. A yearly program planned by Manager Grace Johnson and ASMSU officers keeps the lounge, fountain, meeting rooms, theater and ballrooms functioning to the best advantage.

All campus dances, banquets, teas and general discussion groups are centered in the Student Union. Student groups may use any one of the meeting rooms by applying at the general office.

Specifically set apart as a room for relaxation is the lounge on the third floor. Here the weary student may snatch a nap between classes, read a magazine before the radio, sit out a dance intermission, or just stretch out and enjoy doing nothing.

The Associated Students' Store, Incorporated, is the smokey laughter-filled room on first floor where campusites chat and coke and eat. Across the hall is the student book store filled with texts and school supplies.

In the Student Union auditorium, with a seating capacity of approximately 1,500, ASMSU gathers weekly for convocations, and at other times for Masquer productions, university programs, outside entertainment and community concerts.

In the Copper, Silver and Gold ballrooms students snatch time from their work for the season's dances. Then there are nooks here and there for ping pong or bridge or what have you.

A Student Union executive committee of one alumnus, five students and three faculty advisers has charge of the general government of the building.
Traditions

Traditions are the soul and color of college life, the stuff of which memories are made. Most loved Montana tradition is the S.O.S., Singing-on-the Steps, when students gather around the entrance to Main hall and, under the lighted M, sing college songs, tap new members to honoraries, and cheer the team to victory. As the Main hall clock strikes eight the crowd sings "College Chums" and walks from the oval in silence.

Twice a year, in the fall and spring, Freshmen hike up Mt. Sentinel to the "M," the men lugging whitewash and brushes, the women carrying refreshments, and put a dazzling new face on the university emblem.

In the spring one day is set aside in memory of "Daddy" Aber, a 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 date is kept a secret and is announced by the ringing of the bell in Main hall and the marching of the band through residence halls and over the campus. Lunch, provided by ASMSU, is followed by high court, a baseball game and a mixer.

During senior week Associated Women Students pay tribute to the graduating women with the colorful Lantern Parade. The seniors, dressed in traditional caps and gowns, stand in M formation in the center of the oval, while underclass women march around the oval carrying lighted lanterns. From Main hall tower comes the strains of "College Chums," sung by a senior woman, closing the ceremony.

One of the most picturesque of campus activities is the May Fete sponsored by the physical education department. The Maypole is set up on the green lawn of Dornblazer field and a dance festival is featured. May Fete may be participated in by all women students.

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsors an annual Matrix Honor Table for outstanding Montana women on and off the campus. The guest speaker is usually a woman of national prominence and Matrix Table has become one of "the" social events of the year.

Some dances have become traditional, too. There is Barristers' Ball and Military Ball, both formal and swank. Then there's formal Co-Ed ball, a leap-year sort of affair when the woman does the inviting, the escorting and the paying. Ranking informal of the year is Foresters' Ball, in honor of the great mythical Paul Bunyan. Besides these there are the quarterly fraternity, sorority and residence halls' firesides and formals, spring quarter picnics and houseparties and all-school mixers. There are many more everyday friendly customs which are a part of the university atmosphere and make it a pleasant place in which to live and work.
All-School Fraternities

The women leaders on the campus are those who successfully combine high scholastic ranking with a pleasing personality, enthusiasm and social grace. They are usually among those honored at the tapping ceremonies of the four leading all-school honoraries.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary, recognizes high scholastic standing. Freshman women who have achieved an average grade higher than "B" are pledged to the organization.

Tanan-of-Spur is a national sophomore service organization whose members are chosen during Interscholastic Week of their freshman year. Eligibility is determined by average grades, activities, dependability, interest in school affairs, personal appearance, leadership and personality.

Kappa Tau is a local junior scholarship fraternity requiring a better than "B" average.

The highest possible honor which can be paid to a senior woman is to be tapped at the spring S.O.S. for Mortar Board. Membership is based on loyal service to the university, leadership, collegiate achievement, and an above average scholarship standing.
• Women’s Athletic Association

The Women’s Athletic association is organized to promote and correlate the sports and recreational activities for women on the campus. Any woman student who receives the permission of the university physician may participate. The dues are $1.00 for the entire school year.

All activities function in the form of clubs. Included on the list are the Hockey club, the Minor Sports club, the Aqua-maids (swimming), the Modans (modern dance), the Basketball club, the Rifle club, Coeur-de-coeur (fencing), the Baseball club, and the Tennis club. A girl may be active in two clubs each quarter.

The award for one participation check is a copper membership plaque. After three quarters of participation, a girl receives a small “M” pin. The “M” sweater is awarded to junior and senior members who have ten participation checks and who are outstanding in leadership, sportsmanship, technical skill, good appearance and posture, responsibility, dependability and cooperation relative to the undertakings of W.A.A.

Twenty
Honoraries and Professionals

Honoraries in the specialized schools are a stepping stone to the broader all-school honoraries and high professional rating when the college graduate enters the actual working fields. To be pledged to an honorary fraternity it is usually required that the student be of junior standing, have a C general average, and a B major average. The honoraries and professionals include Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration; Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy; Phi Delta Phi, law; Phi Sigma, biology; Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Psi Chi, psychology; Tau Kappa Alpha, debate and oratory, and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism.

School Clubs

To provide relaxation and to promote intra-class friendships each school and division of the university has an organized club. Membership in these clubs not only affords contact with students of similar interests but also with alumni of the same professional training. Meetings are both educational and recreational.

Interest and activity in your major department club will recommend you for consideration as a candidate for both specialized and all-school honoraries.

Religious Organizations

Church organizations play an important part in the lives of MSU co-eds. Each denomination has a special club of university students and provides the religious balance necessary in devotional, discusional and social programs.

Missoula pastors are friendly and helpful and make an earnest effort to contact each student of their denomination. When the freshman registers in the autumn quarter she designates to which church she belongs or which church she prefers. This list is given to the proper minister, who gets in touch with the student and invites her to the Sunday worship and to the get-acquainted party which every church gives during the first week of school.

Upperclass women who belong to the same church call on the freshman woman, take her to church and assist her in any way possible.

The familiar touch which is so necessary to the girl away from home for the first time is found in her church. There, she can feel a part of the organization immediately.
• For the
Domestically Inclined

The Home Economics department has registered definite growth during the past years in scope of courses offered as well as in enrollees in the department.

In keeping with the rapid rise and acclaim for Smith-Hughes trained graduates the department is preparing its majors and minors to teach in schools supported by state and federal funds. Each major must spend three weeks practice teaching under trained supervision in the Stevensville high school. During this entire period she resides in Stevensville and becomes acquainted with conditions and actual working problems of a teacher.

The department also maintains a home living center where each quarter five or six majors live and are responsible for the management of all household duties just as they would be in their own home.

Cognizant of the rapid growth of nursery schools throughout the country and the consequent field open to professionally trained workers along this line, the department sponsors a day nursery where majors and minors receive actual laboratory experience in the handling of children under trained supervision.

Well housed and equipped, with a daily attendance of from 25 to 30, the project has proved worthwhile to the community. Here they can impart and help to establish high ideals in family living. The children in this early school environment get a good start toward proper habit formation, social adjustment, emotional control and mental alertness.

• Masquers

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 Dramatic Festival 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 tastes.

Twenty-three
To the Musical

With the reorganization of the Music School under Dean Crowder the university has become more music-conscious. There is an organization for every kind of music interest and these are not restricted to majors in this field but are open to any student on the campus.

Singers may join the Mixed Chorus, the Male Chorus or the Women’s Chorus. These choruses give concerts and entertain on special occasions during the year. At Christmastime this year the Mixed Chorus gave the major portion of Handel’s “Messiah” and it was so well received that townspeople and students have requested it be given annually.

After four years of conspicuous absence, the operetta has been revived. This spring a student cast gave the colorful “Student Prince,” which played for two nights to capacity audiences.

Students who play instruments may find their place in the symphony orchestra or the band. Both organizations give concerts each quarter and this year the band, which includes some ten women players and five women baton twirlers, took a nine-day trip to 23 Montana cities and towns.

The Music club is the only musical organization which is restricted to music majors or minors. This active group meets bi-monthly for business meetings and social activities. Each year they sponsor the Music Club Night Club Dance, the proceeds of which go to a scholarship fund for music students.

To assure poise, self-confidence and stage presence, all students who take private lessons in voice, piano, organ or instruments, appear on weekly student recitals.

About Entertainment

Convocations and concerts given throughout the school year provide mental recreation for the student. One hour every week he forgets books and goes to Convocation where he is entertained by nationally prominent speakers, student talent in the form of skits, bands, vocalists, etc., or to witness the awarding of cups and sweaters to contest winners and athletes.

The University student is fortunate in being able to attend, free of charge, all concerts sponsored by the Missoula Community Concert Association. Such artists as Albert Spalding, Nino Martini, Helen Jepson, Artur Rubinstein, Percy Grainger, Ted Shawn and his dancers, have appeared in the past. For the coming year Dorothy Maynor, sensational negro soprano, Josef Hoffman, Gregor Piatisgorsky and the Don Cossack Chorus have been booked.

Several times during the year the University plays host to high school musicians from all over the state. On April 13 of this year, soloists and
small ensemble groups convened on the campus for the all-state Music Festival. The musicians performed before competent judges and were rated according to their abilities. Those receiving the highest ratings were eligible to participate in the National Regional Festival in Spokane. Starting June 10, and lasting for four weeks, is the high school music summer session. High school students may take sight singing and ear training, theory and conduction, music appreciation, chorus, band, orchestra and drum-majoring besides private lessons. A complete recreational program is planned for the students, including swimming, tennis, badminton, ping pong, dancing, picnics and fishing. These activities supplement and do not conflict with the music studies.

• Student Publications

_The Montana Kaimin_, the news daily of the campus, is a laboratory paper for journalism students supported by its advertising and supplemented by student funds. Its staff is composed entirely of journalism majors and is used in the capacity of class practice. _The Kaimin_ is an uncensored publication open to student opinion and comment. Any student may secure space in the paper by submitting a signed communication to the editor or reporters.

Also supported by student fees and advertising is _The Sentinel_, the MSU yearbook. A “souvenir” of eight months on the campus, _The Sentinel_ weaves words and pictures into lasting record of a year’s activities. The staff is chosen early in fall quarter of every school year and is open to any and all students who wish to put in time and fun on the publication.

Recommended for the third consecutive year of publication, the _Sluice Box_ is an official publication of ASMSU presenting in mimeographed form the best short stories, articles, sketches, essays and poems by campus authors. During track meet a special Interscholastic edition features contributions from the best writers in 12 Montana high schools. The manuscripts printed are judged by the student editor and matter submitted is judged on a strictly competitive basis.

Work on _The Sentinel_ and the _Sluice Box_, extra-curricular publications, adds points toward Spur, Alpha Lambda Delta and other women’s honoraries.

MSU keeps in touch with its own through a news letter to alumni. The schools of Pharmacy and Law and the debaters also put out news letters. The School of Journalism publishes a paper for the guidance of high school editors, and the Forestry club publishes a specialized annual, _The Forestry Kaimin._

Twenty-seven
A.W.S. Regulations

1. On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights members of AWS 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 12:30. 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 AWS 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 New 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. If women students are traveling by any conveyance other than a public 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.

14. A woman student making an out-of-town trip with a man, other than

Twenty-eight
a near relative, must file with her application for leave of absence a letter from her parents stating that such a trip is approved.

15. 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.

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

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