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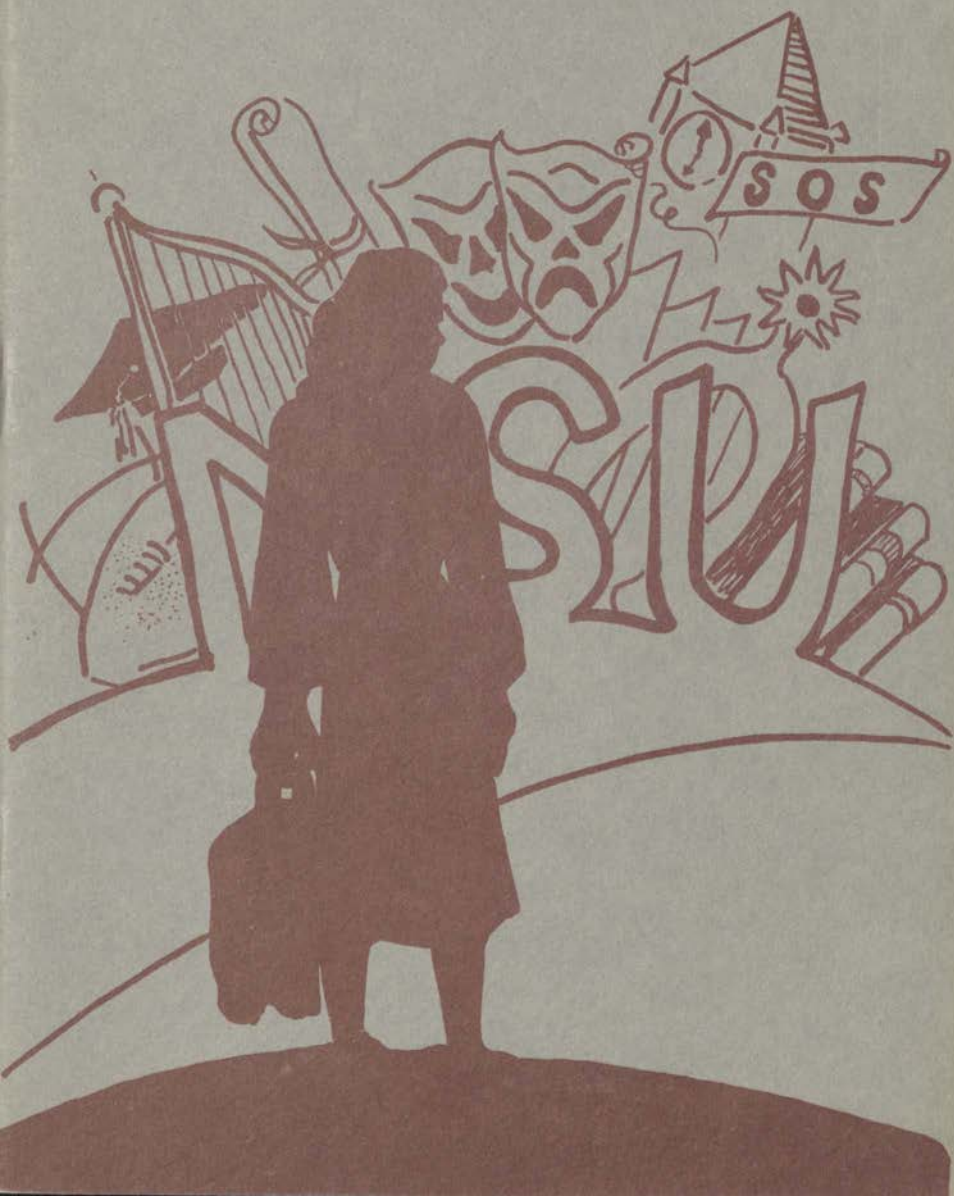
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# The Coed's Campus

A Handbook for Freshmen Women



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THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Missoula - Montana





## **HI, CO-EDS . . . !**

To you who are beginning your days at M.S.U., we extend a hearty welcome. You'll love it here as we all do, and before you know it, it will be you who are carrying on all our cherished traditions and taking the lead in our numerous activities.

Get right in there and pitch. You'll find all the rest of us behind you 100 per cent.

Good luck! We'll be seeing you around.

**DOROTHY JEAN WORKING**  
**A. W. S. President**

## A. W. S. OFFICERS . . .

President .....DOROTHY JEAN WORKING

Vice-President .....MARJORIE HUNTER

Secretary .....MARIAN BELL

Treasurer .....MARGOT LUEBBEN



Welcome to Montana State University and to membership in the Associated Women Students organization. We are looking forward with much pleasure to sharing our university opportunities and especially our women's activities with you. A. W. S. has prepared this booklet as a guide for you in your life on the campus. In it you will learn about A. W. S., Women's Intramurals, and other activity groups, their officers, living accommodations, and customs on the campus. We wish for you a stimulating, inspirational year and shall be happy to assist you at any time or to answer any questions we may have left unanswered . . .

**MAURINE CLOW,**  
Associate Dean of Students

## WHY COLLEGE?

Whether you are searching for a career, preparing for life, or just learning to mix with people, M.S.U. offers you an opportunity for all three.



Although the first few weeks of school present numerous problems in orientation, it all eventually slips into a comfortable routine. Coke dates in the Union, hen sessions in the dorm, and mixers in the Gold Room will compensate for the hours of study which necessarily come first.

Regardless of the accuracy of first impressions, they are nevertheless important. If you be yourself, remember the simple rules of courtesy, and don't try too hard to impress people, you won't

have any trouble making friends.

It is our hope that this handbook will help you with your initial problems and get you well started on your way to commencement.

## HOME IS . . .

You, Connie Coed, will probably be quartered in either North Hall or New Hall for your freshman year, as all first-yearlings must live in a residence hall unless the



Associate Dean of Students gives you permission to do otherwise. Dorm girls must board in their halls. Upperclass women students under 21 must live in New hall, the co-operative house, or a sorority house, unless, again, the Dean approves the home in which they plan to live.

Some girls work for room and board, thereby necessitating their

residing in private homes. On the average, four hours of service a day in a private home should provide for board and room; three hours should provide board, Housing accommodations limit the number of these off-campus women. All off-campus girls are expected to abide by the same rules which apply to university women living on the campus.

The residence halls, the co-operative house and the sorority houses provide comfortable and attractive living quarters. Enforced quiet hours give you a chance to help raise that grade curve. Six junior women, chosen for



interests, loyalty, and high standards serve as officers until Christmas, when you, Connie, elect your own student government.

## **SAWBONE SERVICE . . .**

You will be introduced to the Health Service when you take the preliminary physical examination, and from that day, Connie, the Health service will watch over you like a guardian angel. Later in the year, you will be given a mobile-unit X-ray for tuberculosis.

A spring quarter "must" for everyone who plans to place a dainty foot off the straight and narrow cement walk and lounge on the grass or picnic in Montana Power park are the tick shots, administered to an almost endless line of students waiting with rolled up sleeves.

Any injuries or broken bones resulting from accidents on the campus will be taken care of by the service. Or if the variety of Missoula's weather is too much for your constitution and you wake up some morning with a cough, the service comes to your aid. Health Service protection, however, ends with the university limits and ski trip fractures or any other off-campus accidents are the student's own problems.

All is paid for at the beginning of each quarter in a small fee which entitles you, Connie, to care during seven days of illness. Financial backing for time in the hospital ends after the seventh day when students are considered either cured or chronic, and charged for any further care. For anything from sniffles to pneumonia, the service fixes it up with the faculty and supplies health excuses from classes while the student is under its care.

## A. W. S. . . .

Never underestimate the power of a woman . . . or a group of women. Associated Women Students, a special governing body of, by, and for all college women, is no weak sister. It is one of the most powerful and effective organizations on the campus and every woman student is a member.

This body will watch over you, Connie Coed. A. W. S., working with the Associate Dean of Students, provides the wagons for you to hitch your star to. It builds the fences so you won't stray. Regulations concerning housing, late permission, hours and leaves are all enforced by a ruling board of A. W. S.

In the interests of scholarship, it maintains a loan fund for upperclass women whose scholastic data is plus, but whose financial status is minus.

Coed Ball is planned with A. W. S. brains and money. This is the night, you, Connie, will date, dine, and dance your boyfriend to the jingle of your own pennies from your piggy bank.

A. W. S. honors its senior women with a Lantern parade in the spring. This parade is the A. W. S. tribute to the four years of loyal activity of graduating women.

For you personally, Connie, A. W. S. has set up a counselor system, creating a big-little sister relationship between incoming girls and established women picked for good scholarship, character and interest. Your big sister is ready and willing to help you with any problems

you have about campus life. She is your own personal friend. On one of the first nights of freshman week, she will introduce you to A.S.M.S.U. female society at a skirt 'n sweater get-to-gether in the lounge of the Student Union. That is not the last you will see of her. Don't be shy of her for she is yours to question who, where, when, why and how.



## WHAT EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD KNOW . . .

The law never recognizes ignorance as an excuse and neither does society for long. So the sooner you learn and understand the rules and regulations on which stu-



dent life is run, the higher the score for you. Around here, they are the things we live by. Penalties for infringement are determined by the A. W. S. board with the aid of the Associate Dean of Students.

For a large group of people to live amicably together, it is necessary to surrender a few small privileges to insure everyone a maximum of comfort. Besides, everyone is doing it! For the protection of its members, A. W. S. has legislated that:

### HOURS:

1. Freshman women students shall be in their homes by 10:30 p. m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Upperclass women shall have the same hours, with the exception of 11:00 on Sunday.
2. On Friday, Saturday, and nights preceding all university holidays, the hours are extended to 1:00 o'clock. University holidays are Thanksgiving, Decoration Day and Track Meet.
3. Senior Women, in good standing ("C" average with 135 credits at end of junior year), may use senior privileges, which are 11:30 hours on week nights. Use

of the privilege to the extent of two week nights will not be considered an abuse in ordinary circumstances. As a point of honor, women will inform the house mother when they expect to use their privileges.

4. a. Any tardiness over 15 minutes for any one quarter, in abiding with hour regulations, is automatically reported. Three lates are automatically reported whether they total 15 minutes or not.
- b. First appearance before the board will mean a "campus" on the Friday night following the meeting of the board. For any time up to fifteen minutes after the first 15 minute limit, an additional campus will be added. A campus consists of being restricted to your living center from 6:00 p. m. on until the following morning, with no guests.
- c. The second appearance before the board will be regarded in the same manner plus an additional week-end.
- d. The penalty for three or more appearances before the board will be left to the discretion of the board.
- e. For a broken campus, the penalty will be two week-ends.

## **DATES**

5. a. Freshmen women are not allowed to leave the campus after 6:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
- b. Any first-year woman student, who has earned a "C" average, or better, for two consecutive quarters, may go off the campus during the week, afternoon or evening.
6. Women disregarding rule 5 will receive a campus, the number of which will be determined by the board.
7. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights no men are to be in upperclass women's residences from 7:30 to 9:30 or before 4 p. m. any day except 1:00 on Saturday and Sunday.

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

### **HOUSE REGULATIONS**

9. Quiet hours: Houses are to be quiet from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and from 10:30 to 7 a. m. on week nights. Radios, if used, should not be heard in adjoining rooms. No telephone calls after 11 p. m. From 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. houses should be sufficiently quiet for those who wish to study.

### **TRIPS**

10. Women going on hikes or automobile trips shall inform their respective housemothers as to the direction of such hikes or trips when possible, and must sign out if they expect to be away more than two hours.
11. Women shall not leave the city for the week-end without special permission before Friday noon. In case of extreme emergency, word should be sent to the housemother as soon as possible.
12. Women students who remain in town during vacation must have their housing arrangements approved by the Associate Dean of Students.
13. Cards, stating by which means women may travel, are filled out by parents and filed in the Associate Dean of Student's office. 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.
14. a. Students who desire to be absent from the college should obtain a leave of absence card. (A leave of absence will not, in any case, relieve the student from being held responsible for the work of the class during absence).  
b. If leaving campus to stay with anyone other than parents, guardian or relatives, students must have written invitation plus permission from their parents or guardian.

15. Freshmen women are allowed only three week-ends a quarter for going home or on other trips.
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, or guardian, stating that such a trip is approved. Parents' permission is filed with the Associate Dean of Students.
17. Special permission for women to attend any out-of-town function must be obtained.
18. All girls going home for the week-end will be required to report back to their respective living groups according to university hour regulations. In case a girl is unable to return by the specified time, she will be required to notify her housemother.

#### **AND DON'T FORGET**

19. Upperclass women students under 21 years of age are required to live in a sorority house or dormitory unless excused because of work.
20. All exceptions to the above rules will be left to the discretion of the board with the approval of the Associate Dean of Students.

Your A. W. S. also keeps the active co-ed on a strict, but well-balanced diet of activities via the point system. This is a mechanical load leveler which limits the amount of outside activities that may be carried over a four-year bridge.

Offices and activities are divided into letter groups—just like vitamins—A, B, C, and D. They are also classed as permanent and temporary.

"C" average is required to hold an office . . . no woman may hold an A-A, B-B, A-B, combination simul-

taneously, but an A-C, B-C, C-C-C rating is permissible. Any number of D listings may fill out activity life. Temporary offices must be two letters down if the woman has an A rating, i.e., A-C, A-C-c, and one letter down if the woman has a B rating, i.e., B-C, B-C-c . . . Conflicting groups and borderline cases will be decided upon by the A. W. S. board.

#### **PERMANENT A**

President of A.W.S.  
President of A.S.M.S.U.  
Editor of Kaimin  
Business Manager of Kaimin  
Editor of Sentinel  
Business Manager of Sentinel  
Business Manager of A.S.M.S.U.  
President of Spur  
President of W.A.A.  
President of Panhellenic

#### **PERMANENT B**

Secretary of A.W.S.  
Secretary of A.S.M.S.U.  
Vice-President of A.S.M.S.U.  
Associate Editor of Sentinel  
Secretary of W.A.A.  
President of Sorority  
President of Mortar Board  
President of Organized Independents  
Head of Traditions Committee  
Head of Convocations Committee  
Chairman of "Miss Montana" Pageant

#### **PERMANENT C**

President of Classes  
President of residence hall  
President of Alpha Lambda Delta  
President of Theta Sigma Phi  
Representative of Central Board  
President of departmental clubs  
Representative to Store Board  
Head of Publications Committee



Rush Chairman of Sorority  
Editor of Mountaineer  
Member of Traditions Board  
Executive of Board of Panhellenic  
Member of Tanan-of-Spur  
President of Ski Club  
Executive of Ski Club  
Executive of Sorority  
Executive of residence hall  
Executive of departmental club

#### **PERMANENT D**

Junior Spur Adviser  
Member of Publications Board  
Member of Finance Committee  
Member of Mortar Board  
Member of Alpha Lambda Delta  
Member of Masquers Royale  
Member of Organized Independent Council  
Member of Debate Team  
Member of A. W. S. Board  
Member of W. A. A. Board

#### **TEMPORARY B**

Chairman of Co-ed Prom  
Chairman of Lantern Parade  
Lead in Play or Operetta

#### **TEMPORARY C**

Editorial staff of Cub Tracks  
Member of play cast  
Member of important production  
Drum majorette

All offices eligible for the point system are noted on a personnel file in the office of the Associate Director of Student Personnel. This record becomes permanent upon graduation.

## AVOCATION AMBLINGS . . .

Yes, you're right, Connie, there are other things besides class room drudgery.



A mad musician? You have come to the right place for we're proud of the most up - and - coming music school in t h e Northwest. The fine sympho n y orchestra gives quarterly concerts, some-times playing with a world - famous instrumentalist and plays on special occasions such

as commencement. You'll find a pep band that specializes in football formation work and takes occasional tours around the state. Choral groups unite each spring to present a well-known musicale. These groups also perform at Christmas time. Individuals appear in solo and ensemble at convos, recitals and meetings.

Or, if you are dramatically inclined, Connie, you can drop in on the tryouts held each quarter for Masquer productions. Push, not pull, will give you that part. If you prefer to watch from the wings, wander down the labyrinth of steps in the backstage region to where flats and sets go from the two into the three dimensional stage. You can paint flats on stage if nothing has suited you so far, but count on stiff joints and worn knees. If you should be blessed with "wheels," the long

arm of the property manager will rush you into wrestling with furniture and hand props for the actors' parts. If greasepaint is your favorite smell, hie yourself up three flights of stairs to the makeup room where all kinds of characters are in various stages of transformation. The girl with the pins in her mouth is the costume mistress and she'll gladly annex your talents if you wish. There is the business end to the play which includes house management, publicity and ticket sales.

Oh, so you like to argue. Well, Connie, any student is eligible to try out for a place on the M. S. U debate team. This team meets other collegiate groups in hot debate and individual members successfully enter state oratorical and extemporaneous contests.

"The Mountaineer," quarterly all-school magazine edited by the students, presents short stories, sketches, editorials, essays and poetry by campus writers. "Cub Tracks," published by freshmen English classes, is your own magazine, Connie. Maybe this literary field is for you.

The fourth estate, the press, cannot be overlooked. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the well-trained co-ed dashes out of her ten o'clock and grabs the day's issue of the Kaimin, official student newspaper. Pencilpushers compile the news in the journalism building where the paper is then put on the presses and distributed to the campus buildings. This is where you get the latest roundup of campus news.

Spring comes. June rolls around. By this time you're well acquainted with college life and are anxious to have in permanent form a concentrated capsule of your school year. Enter, the Sentinel, the year book, which contains your complete year, your friends, profs, classes, traditions and dances. The staff members are chosen spring quarter from the interested students who apply for work in the many divisions.

## CLASS CLUBS . . .

Strictly voluntary, membership in class clubs is worth more than a fleeting glance if you, Connie, want to see the most interesting view of your major and its practical application.

Some go for the sociology club, whose activities can hold the group of aspiring welfare workers interested with descriptions of inside Warm Springs.

Some become curious about type lice so sign up for the Press club. In this club, members get the inside dope from survivors in their field and they also get a chance to rub elbows with the faculty, which is frequently the object of much of their fun.

Spanish speakers organize as Los Gringos and salaam toward South America, land of the seniors' dreams.

English majors concentrate on the social life, picnic and balance tea cups and enjoy pleasantly effortless evenings.

Many musicians are attracted by the Music club, which is a harmonious organization that specializes in constructive work. They sponsor music meets, assist in receptions given in honor of visiting music celebrities, and encourage high school talent.

The Home Economics club is one of the few strictly feminine organizations on campus, for co-eds interested in home-making and teaching home economics.

For the girl with a mathematical mind, the Math club offers an introduction to the painless and interesting side of mathematics.

Physical Education majors and minors maintain an active organization open to women interested in physical education or in recreational leadership.

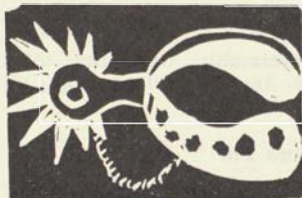
To supplement classroom activities, the Pharmacy club sponsors guest speakers, trips to research laboratories, and movies of current medical studies.

The business ad students get better acquainted among themselves at their meetings, dances, parties, and picnics.

For anyone interested in world affairs, the International Relations club holds frequent discussions on current problems and sends representatives to regional and national IRC conventions.

## HONORARIES . . .

### Tanan-of-Spur



Twenty - five freshman women become Spurs each year at spring tapping during Interscholastic Trackmeet. These girls in white are chosen on personality, activities and scholarship, and are active in their sophomore year. Equipped

with whistles, they try to keep careless students off the lawns. They usher at convocations, plays and games. They sell cokes and tickets. They sponsor matinee mixers and the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Campus conscious, they are at your service.

### Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman women who have maintained a grade point index of 2.2 or an above "B" average are elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary which was founded here by the local chapter of Mortar Board. The active members encourage high scholarship among the freshman women and participate in various campus activities such as sponsoring coffee hours and teas for freshman women with above average grades.



### Mortar Board

This honorary is one of the highest honors that can come to a woman on the campus at M.S.U. Members of Mortar Board are chosen by unanimous vote of active members and are tapped at an S.O.S. during Track Week. These girls are definitely above average in scholarship, leadership, and service. They sell mums at football games, give the "Smarty Party" and



are responsible for the local Alpha Lambda Delta organization.

### **Kappa Tau**

Kappa Tau is a local scholarship fraternity which takes in students who have kept a better than "B" average for their three years in school.

### **Theta Sigma Phi**

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, takes an active part in the activities of campus life. Members are responsible for the campus scandal sheet, "Campus Rakings," which comes out on Aber Day. These Dorothy Thompsons-in-the-bud sponsor the annual Matrix Table which honors outstanding co-eds and brings to Missoula women a noted feminine journalist.

### **Other Professional Honoraries**

In addition to Theta Sigma Phi, there are other professional honoraries which command attention. These honoraries, which usually require a junior standing and a "B" average in your major and "C" in general average, include Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy; Phi Delta Phi, law; Phi Sigma, biology; Tau Kappa Alpha, debate and oratory; Phi Chi Theta, business ad; Psi Chi, physiology; and Euterpians, music.

Montana Masquers, dramatic honorary, pledges hard-working students on a point system that gives merit points for work on productions. Fifteen such points give you a pledgeship and 30 makes you a full-fledged member. One hundred merit points reaps you the highest title of Masquer Royale. M.R.'s must have won points in all phases of dramatic work. The Masquers present three major productions a year, co-direct a spring operetta with the Music school, present plays in the informal atmosphere of the Salon theater held in the Silver Room with the audience on all four sides, and finally sponsor the Little Theater Festival for high school dramatics during Track week.

## BACK TO CHURCH . . .

Your religious activities will be stimulated, not stifled, when you come to school. Center of religious activity at the University is the School of Religion under the direction of the Rev. Carl L. Sullenberger. The courses in religion have been designed to meet student interests and problems. Because the courses have grown out of the requests and suggestions of students like you, the school endeavors to provide maximum opportunity for student participation in planning the courses as well as in discussion. It's yours to take advantage of, Connie.

In addition, various Missoula churches sponsor University groups which meet for religious instruction and discussion—a fine opportunity to get acquainted with those who share your religious beliefs. Some of these organized church clubs are: Young Adult Group for the Baptists, Congregational Fellowship, Newman Club for the Catholics, Lutheran Students' Association of America, Wesley Foundation for the Methodists, Hillel Foundation for the Jewish students, and Westminster Foundation for Presbyterians. Local pastors are anxious to contact and counsel members of their denominations.

## TRADITIONS . . .



College life at Montana State University is more than living in a dormitory or sorority house and going to classes and University functions. A major portion of it is taking part in those many little customs and annual happenings which will fill such a large part of your memory book in later years. We call them traditions. Some are funny, some serious, others

sentimental. They're all really intangible, the spirit being the thing that counts—and that spirit is typically Montanan.

We're proud of these traditions. In fact, we can hardly wait till the annual **Butte game**, where rivalry between the Grizzlies and the Bozeman Bobcats reaches its peak. M.S.U. students board the special and arrive in that city with all the fighting spirit for which the ferocious grizzlies are noted. A gala parade with high-stepping majorettes, the flashy pep band, floats, acrobatic cheerleaders and a live Grizzly cub mascot leads the students to the scene of this traditional gridiron clash.

**Homecoming** for all alumni is a big event for University students too. Outside decorations, parades, dances, and the crowning of a Homecoming queen at the football game climaxes this welcome for students from years past.

The University sponsors **High School Track Meet** in



which high school students from all over the state compete in debate, dramatics and speech activities as well as the athletic events. The big University events of this week are the tapping of new **Spurs** and members of **Mortar Board**, and the **Jitney Dances** sponsored in all sorority houses by the Spurs. During the week, members of Mortar Board serenade the sorority houses and residence halls from which new members have been chosen. These junior girls are then publicly made known at the S.O.S. held that week. Spur pledges receive their glad news by telegram Friday morning of Track Meet week. Then in the afternoon before the field meet crowd, they are called out on the track to publicly receive their ribbons and spurs which they must wear at all times during the following week.

Important social functions which have become traditional are **Foresters' Ball** given by the woodsmen in a bough-lined gymnasium in honor of Paul Bunyan, and **Barristers' Ball**, a swanky formal given by the lawyers in honor of J. Learnedbrow. The **Nite Club Dance**, presented by the Music club, transforms the Gold Room into a select night-spot complete with a half floor show of talent drawn from the Music school.

The **R.O.T.C. unit** each spring votes for a Co-ed Colonel whose duty it is to review the boys on parade spring quarter and who receives special honor at the Track Meet review. The identity of the Colonel is kept secret until she is presented at the **Military Ball** 'midst fanfare and flag waving.

We have such things as **Convocation Day** — Spurs ushering, people streaming into the Student Union auditorium with books and instruments, low voices, a background of organ music, and once a week students meet for convo. The program may be comedy, musical, educa-

over. S.O.S. begins at 7:30 and lasts for half an hour. tional, of local talent or of outside artists and lecturers, but it's always worth while.

The ding-dong-ding of the famous **Victory Bell** ringing up Main Hall tower to let the whole town know the glad news of another athletic triumph. Sometimes it is joyously tolled for four hours in one period.

**Fun for You**, frosh—the job of washing of face of the “M” on Mount Sentinel with whitewash. There's more to this tradition than you'd think, for the work-weary men find froshwomen waiting at the bottom of the hill with food. To placate the first-yearlings, upperclassmen have dignified the procedure by calling it “Green Day.”

Ding-dong-ding. But the bell is not ringing for victory this time but for **Aber Day**. At 6:00 a. m. on a fine spring day the ringing of this bell proclaims the clean-up day held in honor of Prof. William (Daddy) Aber, who a few decades ago centered his interests in making the campus beautiful. Now every lass and lad grabs a rake, a broom and a handy old garb to give the campus its annual spring cleaning. After a morning of work for everybody, faculty included, a picnic lunch and kangaroo court-martial refresh the laborers. Aber Day is also the day of the yellow sheet “Campus Rakings” and of the primaries in student elections. An A.S.M.S.U. mixer night-caps the day's events.

**S.O.S. tonight.** Notice the lighted “M” on the bell tower? The whole student body is here around the steps of Main hall. Singing-on-the steps is one of our most cherished traditions. At these gatherings honoraries such as Mortar Board, Bear Paw and Silent Sentinel tap their new members, Christmas student sings are held, pre-game cheers ring out, and school songs are worked

As the bell strikes 8:00, everyone sings "College Chums" and walks away humming the second verse. Unity of action and spirit at M.S.U. means much.

Senior week all the graduating co-eds are honored by underclass women in the **Lantern Parade**. Colored lanterns on wands are carried around the oval by University women. The seniors in caps and gowns form an "M" in front of Main hall on the oval. The underclass women with their lanterns stand around the Main hall steps while a senior girl sings "Montana, My Montana," from the tower. This parade is perhaps the most beautiful of all our traditions.

And then there's the **Senior Bench**, built at the right of the entrance to the oval by the class of 1910 solely for the use of the mighty Senior.

**Co-ed Ball**, girl's treat, is the A.W.S. Winter formal.

**Sadie Hawkins' day**, when all the gals of the campus track down and tie down university males by tagging them with "This is my man" tags in true Daisy Mae and Lil Abner style, is fast on its way to becoming a tradition. A special mixer, sponsored by the Spurs, ends this leap-day.

## FUN FOR THE MONEY . . .

Once you get your A.S.M.S.U. card, hold on to it, Connie, for it is the magic wand that admits you to all university activities and games as well as most outside entertainment. A.S.M.S.U. is a member of the local Community Concert association. This card entitles you to the Kaimin, pays for part of the yearbook, helps support the debate team, the band and the drama department. It also allows you the use of the tennis courts and permits you to vote in the spring elections.

# Women's Athletic Association



**KATHY LLOYD, President**

## **EXECUTIVE OFFICERS . . .**

Vice-President .....	LORRAINE DEMKO
Secretary .....	JOANNA MIDTLING
Treasurer .....	PEGGY MacDONALD

Every University woman is automatically a member of the Women's Athletic Association. Upon earning one "participation credit," a member becomes active, is entitled to voting and other privileges, and can participate in the social affairs of the organization. To remain active, a member must earn at least one "p.c." during any three consecutive quarters.

A student may earn a "p.c." by fulfilling the participation requirement for any sport she may choose. This usually means at least eight hours of tournament play. She may not earn more than six "p.c.'s" in any academic year, or more than three in any one quarter. Transfer students wishing to receive credit for participation in other colleges may have a transcript of their activity credits evaluated by the W.A.A. Board.

A member receives an "M" pin when she has earned six participation credits. Ten "p.c.'s" fulfill one of the requirements for membership in the important "M" Club.

# The Woman's "M" Club



**LORRAINE DEMKO, President**

## **EXECUTIVE OFFICERS . . .**

Vice--President .....ASTRID WETZSTEON  
Secretary-Treasurer .....JEAN GRIFFITH

The highest individual honor for women in athletics is election to the "M" Club. Basic requirements include junior or senior class standing, a "C" scholastic average, and ten participation credits. In addition, a successful candidate must have shown outstanding merit in leadership, skill, appearance, posture, service, responsibility, dependability, and sportsmanship. Members are selected by vote of the existing membership, and are entitled to wear the traditional "M" sweater.

The purpose of the Women's "M" Club is to provide recognition for outstanding achievement in sports. Members function as a service club for the University.

## PLAY DAYS . . .

**HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DAY** is a day when nearby high school girls are invited to the University campus for a day of fun. Color teams, combining the different schools, compete in various sports. A tour of the campus, lunch, stunts, skits, and a "splash" party help to make the event a long-remembered occasion.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY DAY:** Each year ten women outstanding in sports are chosen to represent the University's intramural sports program at a Quad-College Conference. The get-together takes place at a different college each year, and the four colleges take turns at being hostesses. Last year the representatives were guests of Eastern Montana State Normal College, and reported a wonderful week-end at the Lions Camp near Red Lodge. It is a splendid opportunity for girls to get acquainted and to exchange ideas, and it has become a high-light in the spring calendar.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR . . .

The Women's Athletic Association sponsors several social events, most of which are open to all women interested in the intramural program.

**GYM JAM . . .** All University women, and especially freshmen, are invited to a fun-and-frolic party at the beginning of the school year. Officers of the W.A.A., who will help with the year's sports program, are introduced and details of that intramural program are explained for the benefit of the newcomers. Singing, games, and music make this an evening to be long remembered.

**SNO' PARTY . . .** This is the annual winter event at which each member's "p.c." status is revealed, pins and trophies are awarded, and new "M" Club members are tapped. Sports managers report on their respective sports seasons, announcing participation credits earned and trophies awarded. This party features singing around the fire in the Student Union Lounge, as well as entertainment and refreshments.

**AWARDS BANQUET . . .** This banquet is given after spring elections. Awards and trophies for the year are

presented, and then the new officers who will help to guide the intramural program for the ensuing year are important social event of the W.A.A. year.

**SPRING PICNIC . . .** This picnic is the final event of the W.A.A. social calendar, and is the climax of the sports season. Final awards and trophies are announced, and installed at an impressive ceremony. This is the most a year of fun culminates in senior farewells.

## **INTRAMURAL SPORTS . . .**

An extensive intramural program provides competition in several sports each quarter. Sororities, dormitories, and independent groups all enter teams in the various tournaments, and the winning team in each sport receives a trophy or other award.

Team sports include volley ball, basketball, and softball. Individual and dual sports offer competition in archery, badminton, bowling, horseshoes, skiing, swimming, and table tennis. The intramural program is under the joint sponsorship of the Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association.

No girl may play for more than one living group during any one quarter (that is, she may not play basketball with one group and badminton with another). If, however, a girl wishes to compete in a sport in which her living group has not entered a team, she may petition for permission to play as a guest on some other team, for that one sport.

## WINTER ACTIVITIES . . .

### BASKETBALL . . .

Manager

Virginia Messelt



If it's a speedy game you enjoy, then get five more team mates and you can play a game of basketball. Eight hours are required for a "p.c." Although only one team can win, all can enter the round robin tournament—and all can have fun.

### TABLE TENNIS . . .

Manager

Olive Stickler

It's a game enjoyed by all, whether played in the gym or in the hall. Both singles and doubles tournaments are offered, and eight hours of practice are all you need for a "p.c." Come out and join the fun.





## BOWLING . . .

**Manager**



**Betty Lou Berland**

The sound of the ball on the hardwood alley is music to the ears of any bowler. Each team consists of five girls, and each bowls three lines in the tournament. Ten lines of bowling are required for a "p.c." in this sport. Come out and prove to yourself that bowling is a mighty fine pastime.

## SKIING . . .

**Manager**

This popular sport, just recently added to the list of intramural activities, requires four skiing trips for a "p.c." Want to know how a swallow feels in flight? Then buy a set of thin boards, some wax, a ski suit,—and find out!

**Aletha Bradley**



## FALL FROLICS . . .

### HORSESHOES . . .

Manager



Bette Mae Bays

Whether you pitch them high or you pitch them low, it all adds to the fun of horseshoes. If you lose once, don't be downhearted, for we have a double elimination tournament. Eight hours of pitching will bring you a "p.c.", so come along and see how many ringers you can make.

### VOLLEYBALL . . .

Manager

Helen Crissey

For a sport that's really fun, you'll find that volleyball is the one. It's teamwork that really counts and keeps the ball flying over the net. Eight girls make up a team, and any number of teams can enter the round robin tournament. Eight hours of tournament play will earn a "p.c." Come on out—and bring your friends, for they'll like it, too!



## BADMINTON . . .

Manager

Joan Backwith



Badminton is the game for you if you prefer an indoor sport for two or four players. There are singles and doubles tournaments, with double elimination in each. Eight hours of play are needed for a "p.c." Check out a "bird" and a racquet, and play badminton with us this winter.

## SPRING SPORTS . . .

### SOFTBALL . . .

Manager

Deanne Parmeter

Come rain or shine, around robin tournament is held each spring as softball gets under way. There is much competition among the teams who enter, and a trophy is awarded to the lucky group which wins first place. Eight hours of practice are required for a "p.c." Come out and see how much excitement a home run or a stolen base can add to the game.



## ARCHERY . . .

**Manager**

**Sally Woodard**

If a future Robin Hood you'll be, then come join us on the archery range in the spring. Eight hours of practice are required for a "p.c." and a cup is awarded the archer with the highest score. Each spring a Telegraphic tournament is held in competition with other college women throughout the United States. So come out and see how many "bulls eyes" you can make.



## TENNIS . . .

**Manager**

**Donna Skates**

Love, deuce and game mean that tennis is back again. Each spring both singles and doubles tournaments are offered and eight hours of practice will bring you a "p.c." A cup is awarded the championship team. So, come out in the spring and you too can smash your way to a lot of fun and even a championship.



## CONTINUOUS CAPERS . . .

### SWIMMING . . .

**Manager**

**Ardis Jane Silvernale**

One sure way to relax from your school day worries is to swim in the University's indoor pool. You can choose

the depth of water in which you feel safest, and a reliable person is in charge at all times. A National Telegraphic Meet and also Intra-mural competitions are held each year. And if you really like it, you can join the Aguamaids and learn to dance in H<sub>2</sub>O. Splash your way to fun and relaxation in the pool.



## INTER-SEASONAL SPORTS . . .

**Manager**

**Martha Brown**

If none of the above sports appeals to you, here's a group which can't miss. We offer hiking, riding, bicycling, skating, golf, and any other sport in which no tournament is being held during the quarter when you wish to participate. It takes 15 hours of activity for a "p.c." and not more than two sports may be combined for one participation credit. Hours must be distributed over at least four different days. So, come on out—There's something doing for everyone every quarter

