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for college women



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All About Me . . .

Hi co-ed! Let's get acquainted. My name is Suzie and as you can see on the opposite page I'm an active Spur. As such I'll be around to greet you next fall, show you the campus and assist you with your problems when your counselor isn't within immediate reach.

It seems that a lot of questions come from you freshman girls before you come to the university, and since it would be quite a problem to answer them all personally, I've given you as much information as possible in the various sketches of university life found in this handbook.

This is your handbook to keep with you constantly until you get accustomed to our campus (which won't take long). Please bring it to college with you so that, as questions arise, you may refer to it. I'll be seeing you next fall . . .

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Introductions . . .

I'd like you to meet

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And may I present

DR. MAURINE CLOW

Associate Dean of Students

Welcome to Montana State University and to membership in the Associated Women Student 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.



New Home . . .

As a freshman, your new home will be either North or New Hall, where the friends you'll make and the experiences you'll share during your first year will never be forgotten. Because of these opportunities, the University requires all freshmen to live in the halls unless special permission is given by the Associate Dean of Students, or unless your home is in Missoula. All your meals will be taken in your residence hall. As an upperclasswoman, you'll be living in New Hall, the Synadelphic house or a sorority house, unless the Dean approves another home in which you plan to live.

If you plan to work for room and board, necessitating residence in a private home, you will find limited housing accommodations. However, all off-campus women are expected to abide by the rules governing on-campus women. On the average, four hours of service a day in a private home will provide for room and board; three hours provides for board.

Eight junior women, who will live in North Hall, will serve as your advisors. Officially called Junior Sponsors, these girls are chosen for campus participation, standards and scholarship.

As a freshman you will have a great responsibility. Make new friends. Be certain that you include other girls than those from your home town in your circle. Be especially nice to out-of-state girls, many of whom know no one when they first arrive on the campus. If you are a Missoulian, you are on home ground and can make life easier for those who don't know the University. Play hostess — do all you can to make the out-of-towners feel at home and you yourself will benefit by having made many new and close friends.

The most important thing of all to remember is that you make yourself a part of the university, then you can enjoy yourself in your newest home.

New Friends . . .

Now, just a word of advice in regard to these new friends you will be making — in other words, how to be popular.

If you want popularity, remember: Friendly attitude, willingness to co-operate and good manners are important. If you live on campus, the houses have many rules of discipline that are necessary to keep a group of girls living in harmony. If at times you feel regimented, remember that the University has an obligation to your parents and that there must be regulations for the good of the many — so try to co-operate wholeheartedly. Be friendly and natural and you'll get along fine.

Your friendship will be desired if you:

1. Get to know and to understand the girl you are living with. Make a special effort.
2. Act happy and be agreeable.
3. Study elsewhere if your roommate needs her beauty sleep.

4. Return borrowed articles pressed and cleaned and in as good, if not better, condition as when you used them.

Your friendship may not be so desirable if you:

1. Leave the room as though a tornado had just hit it.
2. Borrow clothes or accessories, sports equipment or money without permission.
3. Converse longer than three minutes on the house phone. Even if you are going steady, there are always those girls who are hoping to get a date.
4. Ask a group into the room or turn the radio on full blast when you know your roommate has to study for a quiz.
5. Sing happily in the shower while the rest of the world waits to get sprinkled.
6. Talk too much about your high school accomplishments. Let your college record speak for itself.

Education . . .

Did you come to college because:

1. You realized an educated mind will be high dividend stock in the world of tomorrow?
2. You wanted a career which will both support and satisfy you?
3. You believe a college education fits a woman to be a better homemaker?
4. You wanted to be associated with women with ideas, personality and culture?

Whatever your reason, the education, the culture, the personality and character development factors are here. It's up to you to profit by them. Here's how!

There is a testing and guidance laboratory at your disposal to help you with any problems you have. Maybe you haven't decided on a major just yet — the counseling center will help you find your aptitude and field of greatest interest. There is an advisor to whom you will be assigned and who will help you plan your courses.

Make a study schedule; include some recreation time, but once made, try to stick to it, and keep up your work from day to day — this is very important. Go to your professor if you are having trouble and he will be very happy to help you. And please — don't cut classes. You will find yourself out in the cold after very many cuts.



Get the library habit. You can do all your studying there if you like—it's quiet and has a studious atmosphere that helps you concentrate. Brouse around in it, too — it'll help!

Don't forget the Deans of the various schools and Deans of Students are always there to help — why not get to know them? Any assistance you may need is here for you but, after all, it's up to you!

Church . . .

During Orientation Week all churches will present an open house at the university for new students. There you can find out about your church services and the university clubs which most churches sponsor. You should want to keep up your church contacts; and, besides, they will enable you to make new and worthwhile friends inside your church.

Addresses are listed on pages 16 and 17 in the classified section of the telephone directory and a map of Missoula is on the back cover; so there is no need for you to wander around. Get the habit of attending church right away.

Here on the campus students representing all religious groups and living centers participate in a Student Religious Council which coordinates all religious activity on the campus. Later in the year the council will sponsor Religious Emphasis Week, at which time speakers from various denominations will come to the campus and talk formally and informally with different living groups. In addition to this, a Student Christian Association holds weekly meetings to which you are invited.

Various courses in religion are available for credit at the university. It would be well worth your while to take one or several of these courses.

Health . . .

You will meet the personnel of the Health Service when you take the preliminary physical examination, and from that day on, this service will assist you with health problems. You will be given an X-ray test during Orientation Week and various vaccinations will be given later in the year if you want or need them.

Each quarter you pay a small fee which entitles you to infirmary care during 15 days of illness. Of course, you may not have to use this service. We hope you are lucky about this; but if you should need it be sure to take advantage of it.

Any injuries or broken bones resulting from accidents on the campus will be taken care of by the service. Health Service protection, however, ends with the university limits, and ski trip fractures or any other off-campus injuries are your own problem.

There is a nurse and doctor on call 24 hours a day, so in case of illness you should contact the Health Service immediately.

The Health Service can do only so much — so watch out for your own health. Eight hours of sleep a night will keep you fit and peppy. Studies will seem easier and life sweeter.

Activities . . .

Interested in sports? The Women's Athletic Association, through its intramural board, sponsors many activities that will give you the opportunity you desire to meet lots of wonderful gals and exercise your muscles. The intramural board is composed of outstanding girls who have been selected to manage sports in which they excel. W.A.A. sponsors social affairs, play days for high schools of the district and participates in the annual quadrangle college play day.

Every university woman is automatically an associate member of the Women's Athletic Association. Then after earning your first P.C. (Participation Credit) you are entitled to active membership which further entitles you to voting privileges and the right to participate in the social affairs of the organization. Each active member who has earned six P.C.'s will be awarded an "M" pin, and ten P.C.'s earn you a gold block "M" and membership in the women's "M" club.

If music is your main interest, there are multi things to do. The symphony orchestra gives quarterly concerts and plays on special occasions such as commencement. You will find a band, and twirlers who take occasional tours around the state. The A Cappella choir, the university chorus and other choral groups unite each spring to present a special program. The 1951 production, which also included the symphony orchestra, was Brahms's "Requiem." These groups also perform at Christmas time. Individuals appear in solo and ensemble at convos, recitals and meetings.

Students greatly interested in music usually join the **Music Club**. They sponsor the annual Nite Club dance with their own floor show — a year's review of musical talent.

If you are dramatically inclined, you can drop in on the tryout held each quarter for Masquer productions. Push, not pull, will give you that part. If you prefer behind-the-scenes activity, you can paint flats on stage, assist the property manager or use your talents in the make-up room. The girl with the pins in her mouth is the costume mistress and she'll gladly annex your talents if you wish. And always there is the business end to the play which includes house management, publicity and ticket sales.



You say you are interested in publications... then you will want to become acquainted with the **Kaimin** and the **Sentinel**. The **Kaimin** is published by journalism school students every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is distributed to the dormitories and buildings on campus before eight o'clock classes and is free to all students. The **Sentinel** is the yearbook which will contain your complete year, including friends, professors, classes, traditions, sports and dances. The **Sentinel** staff members are chosen spring quarter but there are many things you can do to assist the staff — typing, advertising, make-up, etc. The office is on the second floor of the Student Union Building — go in and introduce yourself! In fact, both these publications will welcome you and you'll have a lot of fun, too.

Oh, and if you're a journalist at heart, don't forget to look up the **Press Club** — you'll meet many fellow enthusiasts.

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

In addition to the groups and activities mentioned above, there are numerous clubs many of which are associated with a school on campus. For instance, there's the **Homarts Club** for Home Ec majors. This club sponsors a style show each year, in which they model their own creations.

Business Administration majors work in the **Bus Ad Club**, undertaking annually their Bank Night dance.

Interest in mathematics is a requirement for membership in the **Math Club** — which includes activities such as discussions of the field by faculty members, an annual party at Dr. Merrill's home and a picnic with the chemistry club.

The American Pharmaceutical Association has a branch on the campus known as the **Pharmacy Club**. They sponsor the annual Pharmacy Ball and promote interest in pharmacy and professional ethics in the field.

By no means small in number is the **Ski Club**, which boasts more than two hundred members. An annual week-end ski trip to Big Mountain or some other ski run is the highlight of the year's activities.

The **Reorganized Independent Association** embraces all independent students on the campus. It features social meetings with entertainers, informal dances, short business sessions, a square dance and many other events.

In addition there are many other clubs for both men and women on the campus. Most important of these are the church clubs which are discussed in the church section of the handbook.

Clothes . . .

What will I wear! The following schedule should assist you in choosing your apparel for almost every occasion that will arise.

GROOMING is half the battle of a pleasing appearance. This means a clean body, clean hair, clean nails, clothes brushed and pressed, shoes shined or brushed. POSTURE is the other half. No use buying clothes if you slump while you wear them. Walk like a queen — chin up, chest up, stomach tight, seat tucked under, stand tall.

Buy your wardrobe so that everything will go together or at least not fight with each other. Don't buy too much — wait until you're in the know.

If you must err, let it be on the conservative side. A plain coat can go anywhere, even for evening; so can a smart simple suit. A basic dress can be changed by scarves and beads. Plain pumps are always smart and never out of style. A raincoat and galoshes are needed. Jeans are worn only for picnics or intramural sports — NEVER downtown. They are correct, too, at barn dances and Foresters Ball.

EVENT	DRESS	HAT	SHOES	PURSE AND GLOVES	COAT
Classes	Skirts, sweaters, blouses, simple wool or cotton dresses.	Scarf, if needed	Loafers Saddles Sandals	Purse, a small one in your pocket. Mittens or pigskin gloves	Sportcoat Jacket Raincoat Winter coat
Athletic Events	School clothes or sporty dress ups	Scarfs	Saddles Loafers Galoshes — football	Purse, you may lose it. Mittens or gloves	If football—Yes, plus a blanket
Concerts and Lectures	Suit, tailored dresses	If you wish but take it off	Heels or dressy flats	Purse—maybe Gloves—yes	Not a sport one
Shows	Suit, school clothes, tailored wool	No	Low or heels	If you wish a purse Mittens or gloves	School or Sports
Teas—receptions	Dressy date dress Suit	Yes, a must	Dressy Heels	By all means	Dressy if needed
Banquets	Long dinner dress Short dressy one	It all depends—Find out beforehand from the chairman. They vary a great deal.			
Plays	Suit, dressy date dress	If you wish	Heels or Dressy flats	Perhaps a purse Gloves—yes	Dressy
Firesides Exchange Dinners	Tailored dress Dressy dress	No	Heels Sport shoes	Probably not	If needed, either school or sport
Mixers	School clothes Suit, tailored dress	Never	Saddles Flats	No purse but mittens or gloves	School or sport
Formal dances	Long and sleeveless	Horrors	Dressy heels or flats	Yes—yes	Dressy if you have one
Semi-formal	Long but not so bare	No	Dressy	Yes—yes	Same as above
Informal	Dressy street length	Occasionally	Heels or dressy flats	Yes—yes	Plain coat

Social Life . . .

And by the way — how are you on introductions? Since making new acquaintances is practically a perpetual process on a college campus, 'tis good to know how.

The most gracious form to use is "May I present . . ." — but more simply you can say, "Do you know . . ." or "I'd like you to meet . . ."

Which name comes first? The woman's if you are introducing a man. The older person's if they are of the same sex. The married woman's name first if introducing her to an unmarried woman. The most important person first if he is really distinguished.

Acknowledge introductions with a smile and "How do you do!" You may or may not shake hands with another woman as you wish. You usually do not offer your hand to a man unless you are a hostess. And your handshake should be a happy medium between a dead fish and an Amazonian strangle hold.

Now that you have introductions fairly well under control, here are a few hints on "dating" that might come in pretty handy to you freshman co-eds. Incidentally, they apply to upperclasswomen as well.

1. Never break a date with one man for another. You might think the second one would feel flattered, but he won't. He'll just mistrust you in the future and think you a poor sport.
2. Blind dates? Well, why not? You have a fifty-fifty chance. You'd be surprised how many married people were blind dates. Just be sure of your friend who arranges it, and you won't go wrong.
3. When you are asked on a coke date don't order a banana split. Maybe he's only got ten cents.
4. Let him be a Sir Galahad and don't barge in to wait on yourself. Hand him your coat, and hesitate before doors — you'll be surprised how soon he starts liking it — and you!
5. You follow the waiter or the usher if any. If not, he finds the place.
6. Don't talk about the men in your life, real or imagined. Talk about him or better still, let him talk about himself. A good listener is more appreciated than a clever conversationalist most of the time.

Now, just a word about campus behavior, and then you will have to take over for yourself.

1. Avoid peculiarities of dress and manner that make you conspicuous. Loud talking and silly giggling may make a man notice you —but not favorably.
2. If you believe that double chins are avoided by chewing gum, do it only in your own room. No girl wants to be compared to a cow.
3. It is rude to block halls, walks or stairs by holding conversations. Step to the side, please.
4. Displays of affection are a private matter and should be kept so.
5. Be democratic and friendly. It pays dividends — you'll see.

Honoraries...

SPURS

Honoraries for women include first, **Tanan-of-Spur**, an honorary for sophomore women. Each spring twenty-five Spurs are chosen by a point system. These points are given for dependability, a 1.3 grade average for two quarters, school spirit, neatness, willingness to work, pep, personality and activities. Points for activities are taken in dramatics, athletics, music, debate, publications, clubs

and religious groups. An important requirement to be eligible for Spur is that you drink only soft drinks during your freshman year. This is also true of your sophomore year, when you are an active Spur.

The Spurs' motto is: "At Your Service," and they serve by taking care of the unpublicized but necessary details such as ushering at games and concerts, conducting tours, serving at teas, selling tickets, working on information booths, and helping on drives. In the fall, the Spurs sponsor an annual Sadie Hawkins dance to which all university gals drag their Lil' Abners for an evening of fun and dancing.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshman women who have maintained a grade point index of 2.2 ("B" plus) average fall and winter quarters 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 freshman women and present roses to women having a 2.2 average in a ceremony at the dorm each quarter. A permanent honor roll chart is kept in North Hall.

MORTAR BOARD

This honorary is one of the highest honors to come to a woman on the campus. Members are chosen by a unanimous vote of the active members. They are tapped at an S.O.S. during track week and are active their senior year.

Mortar Board members are definitely above average in scholarship, leadership and service. They sponsor a training workshop for all campus officers, give the "Smarty Party" and are responsible for the local Alpha Lambda Delta organization.

KAPPA TAU

Kappa Tau is a local scholarship fraternity for both men and women who have maintained a better than "B" average for three years. The chapter is working to affiliate with national Phi Beta Kappa. They publish a student-faculty directory and offer a scholarship to an outstanding junior.

ETA EPSILON

Eta Epsilon, women's home economics honorary, promotes home economics on the campus. You must be of junior standing, have taken at least 24 credits in home economics, have a 1.7 grade index in home economics, have the university average for your entire school record, have no F's on your record and be active in the Homarts Club to be eligible for membership.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, works with Alpha Kappa Psi on Bank Night and the annual job clinic. They also give a \$20 scholarship to the junior girl having the highest scholarship in business ad. They award a key to the outstanding senior girl majoring in business ad. A 1.5 grade index in business ad is required.

MU PHI

Mu Phi, women's music honorary, promotes musical interest on the campus, presents a musical convocation to the student body each year, handles the publicity for recitals given by women music students and assists with music meets. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, music participation, campus activities and character.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, takes an active part in the activities of campus life. Each year they sponsor the annual Matrix Table dinner which honors an outstanding co-ed from each class and brings to Missoula a noted feminine journalist. They also sell "Campus Rakings" on Aber Day, which contains humorous scandal about students and faculty.

MASQUERS

Masquers, dramatic honorary for men and women, pledges hard-working students. With 200 hours (20 points) in two fields of endeavor, you are a full-fledged member. When you have 100 points you reap the highest title — Masquer Royale. The year's program includes variety reviews, an all-school musical with the music school, a spring operetta with the music school, the Little Theatre Festival. They also sponsor the university film society which brings foreign and classical films to the campus.

AQUAMAIDS

Aquamaids is a woman's swimming honorary whose members are elected on the basis of a standard swimming test and interest in the organization. They present an annual water pageant winter quarter, sponsor intramural and intercollegiate women's swim meets and help with high school play day.

WOMEN'S "M" CLUB

The basic requirements for membership in the **Women's "M" Club** includes a junior class standing, a "C" scholastic average and ten partici-

pation credits, earned in three team sports, three individual sports, and four elective sports of which not more than two may be in interseasonal activities. Girls thus eligible must also meet certain character and leadership requirements set up by "M" club. The club works in co-operation with W.A.A., sponsoring several social affairs to which all women students are invited and play days. They give an annual "Sno-Party" at which time new members are tapped.

Traditions . . .

Every college has its traditions — events which happen yearly and which endear the university to its alumni. Some are funny, some serious and some sentimental. You won't want to miss any of them.

Orientation Week . . . For freshmen and new students. Here is your chance to really get started with your best foot forward. Your counselor will be waiting to meet you when you arrive, and from then on she will help you get acquainted and oriented. Don't miss the mixers where you will meet the rest of your class. Come to the faculty coffee hour (it may be punch on the lawn if the weather is nice) and meet your future instructors.

Hello Walk . . . The walk from the Law School to the Library is dedicated to the idea of friendliness. Everyone will speak to you and you should speak to everyone in turn. It's a good way to make friends.

Painting the M . . . During Orientation Week, all the freshmen hike up the side of Mt. Sentinel to whitewash the "M." There will be a bucket brigade where you can start making acquaintances in a really friendly fashion. Food usually follows.

A.W.S.—Mortar Board—Spur Tea . . . On your second Sunday away from home, usually called "sob Sunday," this tea helps make the day pleasant. Your counselor will call to take you to the tea where you will meet all the other Frosh girls and some of the upperclasswomen.

Convocations . . . After school gets under way, these are held on Friday, usually, and offer outside or student entertainment. Always something to look forward to.

Homecoming . . . There will be a football game, floats by each dorm and house, a homecoming queen and houses all decorated up for visiting alumni. Although it's pretty much the alumni's day, everyone else has a good time, too.

Victory Bell . . . After each athletic victory, the Frosh rush to Main Hall to get a few pulls on the bell. They take turns and by agreement ring it only an hour—but hard!

Butte Game . . . The annual battle between the Grizzlies and the State College Bobcats that's always a lot of fun. We all go to Butte on a special train, and then stage a parade lead by a real live bear mascot. Incidentally, we usually win the game.

Dads Day . . . All Dads are honored at a football game. Awards are presented to the Dad coming the greatest distance and to the oldest Dad.

S.O.S. . . . A beloved tradition of singing on the steps in front of Main Hall. Honoraries tap their successors, college yells and songs are perfected and as the bell strikes eight everyone is silent. The last note

of the bell ushers in the singing of "College Chums" and everyone leaves feeling happy and friendly.

Christmas Carol S.O.S. . . . Around the lighted Christmas tree in front of Main Hall, the students gather to sing carols just before Christmas vacation. The Spurs hold lighted candles to add to the Christmas spirit.

Miss Montana Pageant and Ball . . . One of the contestants for the "Miss Montana" title is crowned the night of the dance, and every girl takes her favorite beau. She buys the food, if any, and shows him a good time.

Aber Day . . . An old tradition of cleaning up the campus. Barbeques and faculty-student baseball games are featured to say nothing of high court and Theta Sigma Phi's infamous publication of "Campus Rakings." The day starts at 7:00 in the morning ushered in by the ringing of the bell. Spurs, Bear Paws and the "M" Club rouse out all of the sleepy heads left by 7:30.

Interscholastic Meet . . . The weekend when all the high school students come down to visit us. We try to give them a taste of university life while they are competing in track, tennis, golf, oratory, dramatics and journalism. During this meet we tap three honoraries—Mortar Board, Silent Sentinel and Spurs.

Lantern Parade . . . Carrying lanterns, the underclasswomen honor the graduating seniors the Saturday before Commencement. All co-eds march around the oval with the seniors forming an "M" in the center. "Montana, My Montana" is sung from the tower of Main Hall and the women all answer with beloved "College Chums."

Senior Bench . . . Donated by the class of 1910, this bench is reserved for the seniors only. It is located just inside the main gate of the campus. This is strictly off limits for Frosh.

Rules . . .

The Associated Women Students, an organization to which all women in the university belong and which has general direction of matters pertaining to women student life, works co-operatively with the university administration and faculty to maintain the most desirable life and environment on the campus for all women students. It is both a service and an executive organization.

According to university regulations, all women students under twenty-one years of age not residents of Missoula are required to live in the residence halls, sorority houses or co-operative house. 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. A.W.S., therefore, has legislated for the protection of its members that:

HOURS

1. Freshman women students shall be in their homes by 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Upper-classwomen shall have the same hours, with the exception of 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

2. On Friday, Saturday and nights preceding all university holidays, the hours are extended to 1:00 a.m. University holidays are Thanksgiving, Decoration Day and Track Meet.
3. Senior women, in good standing ("C" average with 135 credits plus required Physical Education credits at the end of Junior year) may use senior privileges, which are 11:30 p.m. hours on week nights. Use the privilege to the extent of two week nights, excluding Monday night, will not be considered an abuse in ordinary circumstances. As a point of honor, women will inform their housemother before 6:00 p.m. of the night they expect to use their privileges.
4. The Judicial Committee consisting of the four officers of A.W.S., with the Vice-President acting as chairman, plus the A.W.S. representative of the case concerned will consider infractions of rules and will recommend to the A.W.S. Executive Board for their approval the penalties for the infraction committed. The usual penalty is a "campus" which means that the individual is restricted to her living center from 6:00 p.m. until the following morning. In addition, she may have no guests.
5. (a) In regard to hour regulations, the following lates are automatically reported to the Judicial Committee; a penalty of one-night campus is given for each of the following violations:
 - (1) One late totaling 15 minutes or over.
 - (2) Two lates totaling 15 minutes in any one quarter.
 - (3) Three lates whether they total 15 minutes or not in a quarter.
- (b) Any tardiness in excess of the first 15 minutes shall be considered by the Judicial Committee and penalty shall be left to their discretion for recommendation to the Executive Board of A.W.S. for vote.
- (c) The penalty for three or more appearances before the Board will be left to the discretion of the Board.
- (d) The penalty will be two weekends for a broken campus.
- (e) A late the last two weeks of school will be held over until the following session for which the student is enrolled.
6. (a) Freshman 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.
7. Women disregarding rule 6 will receive a campus, the extent of which will be determined by the Executive Board.
8. Men are not allowed in women's residences before 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and 12:00 noon on Saturday and Sunday. They are also not allowed in upperclasswomen's residences between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and in the freshman women's residences after 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
9. College women may not visit the residences of men without approved chaperonage.

HOUSE REGULATIONS

10. Quiet hours: Houses are to be quiet from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. From 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. houses should be sufficiently quiet for those who wish to study or sleep. Radios, if used, should not be heard in adjoining rooms.

TRIPS

11. 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.
12. Women shall not leave their residence for overnight without special permission from the Associate Dean of Students.
13. Women students who remain in town during vacation must have their housing arrangements approved by the Associate Dean of Students.
14. 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.
15. (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.
16. Freshman women are allowed only three weekends a quarter for going home or on other trips. Freshman women with a 1.4 fall quarter average are exempt from this rule.
17. 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. Parent's permission is filed with the Associate Dean of Students.
18. All women going home for the weekend will be required to report back to their respective living groups according to university hour regulations. In case of extreme emergency when a woman is unable to return by the specified time, she will be required to notify her housemother.
19. The above rules are applicable to regularly enrolled undergraduate women students during the regular academic year as set forth by the official calendar.
20. The regulations shall not be waived at any time except during the Christmas holidays.
21. All exceptions to the above rules will be left to the discretion of the Board with the approval of the Associate Dean of Students.

ACTIVITIES

Your A.W.S. also keeps the active co-ed on a 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—A, B, C and D. They are also classed as permanent and temporary.

A "C" scholastic average is required to hold any office. No woman may hold an A-A, B-B, A-B combination simultaneously, 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.	Business Manager of Sentinel
President of A.S.M.S.U.	Business Manager of A.S.M.S.U.
Editor of Kaimin	President of Spur
Business Manager of Kaimin	President of W.A.A.
Editor of Sentinel	President of Panhellenic

PERMANENT B

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

PERMANENT C

President of Classes	Rush Chairman of Sorority
President of Residence Hall	Editor of Mountaineer
President of Alpha Lambda Delta	Member of Tanan of Spur
President of Theta Sigma Phi	President of Ski Club
Representative of Central Board	Executive of Ski Club
President of Departmental Clubs	Executive of Sorority
Representative of Store Board	Executive of Residence Hall
Head of Publications Committee	Executive of Departmental Club

PERMANENT D

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

TEMPORARY B

Chairman of Lantern Parade	Chairman of "Miss Montana" Dance
Lead in Play or Operetta	

TEMPORARY C

Editorial Staff of Cub Tracks	Member of Important Production
Member of Play Cast	Drum Majorette

All offices eligible for a point system are noted on a personal file in the office of the Associate Dean of Students. This record becomes permanent upon graduation.