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“My Fair Coed”

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS
YOUR AWS GUIDE

Official Handbook for Women of Montana State University

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WELCOME TO MSU
What Is AWS?

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS, known on the campus as AWS, is an organization to which all MSU women belong. AWS dates back to 1914 when it was known as the "Women's League." Since then it has developed into a body controlled by the women students and governing their activities.

The AWS Executive Board, composed of representatives from all women's living groups, meets with the four elected officers to plan and carry out the policies the women of MSU feel are necessary to maintain high standards on the campus. The varied activities sponsored by AWS are organized and supervised by this Executive Board. You will be asked for your active participation in AWS activities, and your efforts, energy, and ideas for improving your organization and campus will be welcomed. Throughout the year AWS carries out a program designed to unify women attending MSU, to give more leadership opportunities for women, to work for better student government, and to promote school spirit.

Remember—You are AWS!—You are its reason for existence and only you can make it function to the benefit of MSU coeds. Take part in making your organization even more effective.
Welcome to Montana State University and to membership in AWS. University life is a new experience and one which should be both stimulating and inspirational for you. AWS has prepared this booklet as a guide for your campus life. I shall be happy to assist you at any time, and am looking forward to knowing personally each one of you.

MAURINE CLOW,
Associate Dean of Students
Meet Our Officers

Left to right: Jordis Erickson, Vice-President; Penny Loucas, Secretary; Carol Tower, Treasurer.

On behalf of the Associated Women Students, I would like to welcome you to our University and to the Association. As a student here at MSU you have the Associated Women Students, and we sincerely hope that you will take an active part with us in the many campus activities available to you.

In this handbook, I am sure you will find the essential information that you will be using throughout the coming year. The officers, Dean Clow, our advisor, and your AWS representatives in your living group are all available to you to answer any further questions you may have.

We are sincerely looking forward to meeting you in the Fall.

DONNA ARNST
AWS President
How Is It Organized?

IAWS

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students is the national organization of college women to which your AWS belongs. This group, composed of AWS's throughout the United States, functions to solve problems common to all collegiate women and correlates the many ideas supplied by its members so that each local AWS can apply these suggestions to their individual campus needs. A major part of this exchange of ideas comes at the National and Regional Conventions held on alternate years. Your AWS always sends delegates to these gatherings. Between conventions IAWS carries on an active Clearing House program in which each of its four regions are supplied with centers of information, so any individual school can secure from one source materials compiled from all schools on a particular phase of AWS work.

AWS

AWS is composed of an Executive Board, a Judicial Board, five committees, and you.

Executive Board is composed of the officers of AWS and a representative from each women's living group. This board meets every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. to plan activities and to serve as your representative student government.

Judicial Board considers all infractions of hour regulations and is composed of the AWS officers and two roving representatives from the Executive Board. The council meets at 3:30 p.m. on Monday with the vice-president presiding.

Publicity Committee notifies women students of AWS
events and makes poster and signs for all AWS activities.

**Big-Little Sister Committee** plans the Big-Little Sister program, including the party during Orientation Week and other activities planned throughout the year. Its goal is to help all new women students feel a part of MSU campus life.

**Handbook Committee** publishes and distributes this handbook to all new MSU coeds. In the spring this committee works with the AWS board in making revisions and corrections for the new committee.

**Special Activities Committee** is the organizing group for all AWS activities during the year. It is designed for those girls wanting to help with AWS work, but who want to concentrate their help at one period of the year. The chairman of this committee attends regular AWS board meetings and acts as co-ordinator for all these activities. Under this committee the following sub-committees can be applied for:

- Snow Weekend
- Interscholastic
- Style Shows
- Miss MSU Pageant
- Lantern Parade

**Public Relations Committee** sponsors activities which will establish better relations between AWS, the faculty, administration, and community of Missoula.

Applications for these committees are circulated every fall, and all women are invited to apply. This is a good way to be active in AWS and campus life.
AWS Calendar of Events

**Fall Quarter**
- State AWS Convention
- Big-Little Sister program during Orientation Week.
- AWS-Mortar Board Tea.
- Foreign Students Tea.
- AWS Dance.

**Winter Quarter**
- Snow Weekend.
- Election of Officers
- Big-Little Sister Program.
- Philanthropic Project

**Spring Quarter**
- Miss MSU Pageant
- Regional or National IAWS Convention.
- Interscholastic Weekend.
- Lantern Parade.
- AWS Scholarship awarded.
- Executive Board picnic.
- Big-Little Sister Picnic.
- AWS Dance.
Need Some Money? $$

AWS Loan Fund

The AWS Loan Fund, instituted in 1923 at MSU, was established to provide financial aid to women students. Any girl may borrow from the fund. The loan is approved by the AWS President and the Associate Dean of Students. There is over $2,000 in this fund and any amount up to $200 may be borrowed at 2% interest. The rate at which this money is paid back, i.e., monthly, quarterly, etc., depends upon the individual case.

AWS Scholarship

AWS offers the Cheadle-McKinley Memorial Scholarship of $75 to an outstanding sophomore woman each spring. Any sophomore woman is eligible. The choice of the application is made by a scholarship committee composed of the Associate Dean of Students, the President of AWS, a faculty member, and a member of the Executive Board.

This scholarship was first awarded in 1955 and is presented in memory of Jane Cheadle and Marlene McKinley, outstanding students who have died within the last ten years.
Preamble

We, the women students of Montana State University, acting under authority granted by the administration, in order to assume individual and community responsibility in the life and conduct of women students and believing that there is honor and dignity in student government, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Associated Women Students of Montana State University.

Article I
Name

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

Article II
National Affiliation

The organization is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Article III
Membership

Section 1
All undergraduate women students of Montana
State University shall be ipso facto members of this organization and shall be governed by the constitution.

Section 2
The Associate Dean of Students shall act as Advisor to this organization.

Article IV
Organization

Section 1: Executive Board
a. The Executive Board shall be composed of the elected officers; one representative from each sorority, each Freshman women's dormitory and Synadelphic; two representatives from Turner Hall; and one representative from Panhellenic.
b. The Executive Board shall have executive, legislative and judicial powers.
   1. The Executive Board shall have the authority to make rules and regulations and other pertinent legislation pertaining to women students. It shall have the power to interpret and enforce such legislation.
   2. The Executive Board shall have the authority to take action regarding infringement of legislation. This action shall be taken by the Executive Board itself or by the Judicial Board.
   3. The Executive Board shall foster specific activities which contribute to high academic standards, and shall promote activities which create opportunities for experience in self-government.
c. Qualification and duties of representatives:
   1. All representatives shall have at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election of officers, with the exception of representatives from the freshmen dormitories.
   2. All representatives are obliged to submit reports of any AWS violation to the Judicial or Executive Board. Deliberate failure to do this
shall constitute grounds for removal from office by the Executive Board.

3. Each representative shall be required to submit to her housemother the list of the girl or girls who are campused on that particular night.

4. A representative shall send a substitute if she is unable to attend a meeting. The substitute will have the power to vote. A representative absent without a substitute obligates the organization she represents to a 25c fine, payable to the treasurer.

5. All Board members shall attend the first two meetings in spring quarter in an advisory capacity.

Article V

Officers

Section 1:

The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. All executive authority shall be vested in the president. In case of absence of this officer, such authority shall devolve upon the vice-president, the secretary, or the treasurer in that order named.

Section 2:

The officers shall assume their duties at the first meeting of the spring quarter, but shall attend meetings from the time of election until they take over their duties.

The President shall remain on the Board spring quarter in an advisory capacity.

Section 3: Qualification and duties of officers.

a. President

1. The president of Associated Women Students shall be of junior standing at the time of the regular election and shall have served as a voting member of the Board one year previously. She shall have a scholastic average of at least C.
2. The president shall preside over all meetings of the Associated Women Students, the Executive Board and the Executive Council.

3. The president shall appoint chairmen of committees, appointments subject to approval by the Executive Board. The Big-Little Sister chairman, the Handbook chairman, and the Special Activities chairman are elected by the Executive Board from the candidates submitted by the women's living groups.

4. The president shall represent AWS at Judicial Council when called upon.

b. Vice-President

1. The vice-president shall be of at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election and shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.

2. The vice-president shall officiate in the absence of the president, and shall succeed to the office of president in the event that office is vacated.

3. The vice-president shall be chairman of the Judicial Board.

c. Secretary

1. The secretary shall be of at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election and shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.

2. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of AWS, of the Executive Board, and of the Executive Council.

3. The secretary shall take care of all correspondence of AWS, including IAWS correspondence.

d. Treasurer

1. The treasurer shall be of at least sophomore standing at the time of the regular election and shall have a scholastic average of at least a C.
2. The treasurer shall make monthly reports to the Executive Board of all funds received and expended and all debts and balances as submitted to her by the auditor of the student organizations and in accordance with her own books.

3. The treasurer must sign all requisitions, contracts, and payments after they have been approved by the Board. Loans from the students' loan fund will be made by the president upon recommendations of the Associated Dean of Students and the Business Manager of the University.

4. The treasurer shall be in charge of primary and general elections.

Article VI
Meetings

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

Section 2:
Meetings shall be conducted in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order.

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

Article VII
Elections

Section 1: Primary Election
a. Primary election shall be held one week before the general election.

b. All candidates for office must present a petition bearing ten signatures to the secretary of
AWS not later than one week preceding the scheduled primary election.

. The two candidate for each office receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election shall become candidates for office in the general election.

d. The primary election shall be eliminated if there are only two petitions filed for each office.

Section 2: General Election

a. The officers shall be elected for a period of one year at a regular general election the first week of March.

b. A majority vote shall be required for election.

Section 3:

In the event of a vacancy in the office of vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, the offices shall be filled by a member of the Executive Board elected by a majority vote of the Board.

Article VIII

Finances

The finances of the association shall be supplied from an amount appropriated by Central Board according to its budget.

Article IX

Amendments

Section 1:

The Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of all members. This vote may be taken at a mass meeting or by polling the living groups.

Section 2:

Proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be posed at least five days before a mass meeting or shall be read to each living group one week prior to the voting.
On The Street Where You Live

The Buildings

Since the number of buildings on campus is greater than our space here, we have endeavored to tell you a few things about those we feel will interest you most as new students here at the University.

MSU’s campus is a mixture of new and old. Main Hall, the administration center built in 1897, houses offices and departmental divisions for the President, the Dean of Students, Business Office, Registrar, Public Service Division and Graduate School.

Of special interest to both old and new students are:

1. The Dean of Student’s office where the Associate Dean of Students (more commonly called the Dean of Women) can be found. Her office is always open to University students and she is ready to offer guidance concerning campus, both social and academic. You’ll find her a big help with any problems and a real friend to get to know.

2. The Counselling Center, located in Jumbo Hall, helps you decide about your major field, and which courses of study you are best adapted to. In addition to this counseling service, an advisor, usually a professor in your field of study, will be assigned to you before registration. For as long as you attend MSU, this advisor will be on hand to aid you in the selection and planning of your course of study.

3. The University Health Service is maintained on campus in order to safeguard the health of the students and to furnish medical service and nursing care to those who become ill or injured during the school term. Our modern Health Center, completed in the spring of 1956, provides a restful place for all who require its services. Health fees paid at the
time of registration each quarter entitle you to the privileges of this Health Center.

4. The place to hit those books—the Library will be your best friend on campus. It is the ideal place for most of your studying and research work. If it's a bit confusing at first to learn how the library works, just ask for able librarians and student assistants who are always on hand to direct you to that book which is somewhere among the open stacks on the four floors.

5. The Lodge serves the dual role as a Student Union and Food Center. In its function as a Student Union, the Lodge serves as a recreational and meeting center for all students and campus activities. The Grill, located in the basement, makes coffee and snacks available between classes. Offices and council rooms for meetings are found on the second floor. Here also is the AWS office which houses the files and materials for AWS work. The Yellowstone and Cascade Rooms, used for banquets and dances, are available for all student groups. The Student Bookstore in the west wing of this building sells and exchanges books and materials for all your school work. All students living in dorms, both men and women, eat their meals in the spacious Treasure State Room in the west wing. This food center is equipped with the latest cafeteria equipment for your good eating pleasure. Definite schedules of meal hours are posted in all dorms.
Your Dorm . . .

Housing facilities for on-campus women include four residence halls: Brantly, Corbin, and North Corbin (better known as Triangle) for freshmen, and Turner Hall for upperclass women. These dorms are under the supervision of head residents. In the freshmen dorms, additional aid is given by the Junior Sponsors. These are junior women specially chosen for their scholarship and leadership who are always standing by to give pointers on government of the dorm, study habits, social life, and all of the hundreds of other questions posed by the new freshman women. Wing Advisors serve a similar purpose in Turner Hall.

If you prefer to live in a co-op, the Synadelphic House is open to all women whether freshmen or upperclassmen. The expenses and housework are shared, as well as all the fun.

Many of you will pledge one of the six social sororities, but you are required to live in the dorm for your first year and can move into your sorority house when you are a sophomore.

Wherever you decide to live while attending the University, you will find yourself a part of an organized social unit. This process of group living which comes as a new experience in your life will not only prove profitable in later years, but be a lot of fun right now too. Missoula girls can live either at home, in the dorm or in their sorority house. A girl living at home may enjoy the halls’ social activities by paying a small fee to be a full-fledged dorm affiliate.
The Town In Which You Live

Missoula—your home away from home—has an exciting history. As a pioneer stop-off and Indian settlement known as "Hellgate," it was once a rip-roaring western community. Today Missoula, "The Garden City," is a busy little city at the crossroads of five great valleys. Situated on the main thoroughfare of Western Montana, it is the center of traffic between Montana and Idaho.

Missoula is an Indian name meaning "near the cold, chilling waters," not particularly because of the coldness of the water but because of the fear of the Flathead for the spot where warring Blackfeet once ambushed them. The river which divides the city is called the Missoula. North of town at Bonner, the same river is called the Blackfoot, and to the south it is called the Bitterroot, named for the area through which it flows. To the east and west this same river is known as the Clark's Fork of the Columbia.

Missoula residents are happy to be able to supply University students with plenty of recreation facilities, outdoor, as well as indoor. Besides the seven theaters, there are numerous city parks, tennis courts, picnic areas, horseback riding academies, two bowling alleys, a roller skating rink and near-by swimming areas. A variety of dating activities are available in Missoula, one of the nicest being the fine eating places throughout the town. The campus offers a bowling alley, located in the women's center, the new swimming pool, and the 18-hole golf course, 8 blocks south of the campus. For skiers there is Snow Park, Diamond Mountain, Lost Trail, Marshall Canyon, and Big Mountain at Whitefish—all within easy reach. Swimming excursions to Lolo, Sleeping Child, and Medicine Hot Springs are popular in both spring and fall. Hikers will find that a walk
up Mount Sentinel to the "M" occupies a good afternoon.

Missoula's major industries include lumber mills, construction companies, meat-packing plants, and a sugar beet refinery. The regional headquarters of the U.S. and State Forest Services as well as the Aerial Fire Depot are located here.

The Community Concert Association holds a series of concerts for Missoulians and students each year and the Music School offers the Little Concert Series so you can enjoy good music all year.

The Missoula Chamber of Commerce is always ready to help answer all questions. You will find it easy to obtain comfortable lodgings for your parents when they come to visit. If you are mystified by all the foreign words you hear—Pattee Canyon, Hellgate Canyon, the Rattlesnake, Mount Jumbo and Sentinel—just look to the nearest upperclassmen for translations and directions, and soon you too, will have mastered them.

Our Honored Traditions

MSU has many traditions which make college life dear to all of us. When taking part in helping to carry out these traditions, it is of prime importance to remember you only get out of them what you put into them. In years to come, long after graduation, you will reap benefits of the traditions put before you as an entering freshman coed.

Frosh Traditions . . .

The first thing an incoming student meets is Orientation Week—a time of getting acquainted with the campus, taking placement tests, and registering. One of the first nights at the "U," a get-acquainted party for the big and little sisters who have been writing
to one another all summer is planned by AWS. At this gathering campus organization prexies and representatives tell all about life on campus and inform the new students about honoraries plus other places to use their talents at school. The second Sunday away from home, AWS in conjunction with Spur and Mortar Board plans a tea for the big sisters and little sisters. This again gives you the opportunity to meet other freshmen and upperclass women.

One of the busy week’s afternoons is taken up by painting of the M. Many buckets of whitewash cover not only the M but the coeds and fellows as well. Spurs and Bear Paws are on hand to guide the activity and to serve refreshments to the hardworking freshmen. All during the week, freshmen will be identified by their Frosh Beanies which are worn at all times and serve as the admission ticket to the week’s climax, the Beanie Bounce.

Traditions For All of Us . . .

Homecoming is one of the most fun-packed weekends of the entire year. To honor its alums MSU puts its best foot forward. Activities include a freshman-sponsored bonfire on Friday night followed by a Grizzly pep rally, election of a homecoming queen, a parade made up of floats from all living groups, a football game on Saturday and a dance climaxing the entire weekend.

The highest spot for rivalry between MSU and MSC comes at the playing of the annual Bobcast-Grizzly Game. The game, played at Bozeman and Missoula in alternate years, is the cause of mass migration by train from one campus to the other.

Dad’s Day football game honors all dads who witness the presentation of awards to the one traveling the farthest distance and the one who is the oldest alum.

Hello Walk, the section of sidewalk between the Fine Arts Building and the west entrance of the
Liberal Arts Building, is dedicated to friendship. Traditionally everybody greets everybody else with a friendly "hello" or "hi." Each year the Bear Paws repaint the hello's in various languages along the walk.

**Annual Affairs . . .**

Some of the most looked-forward-to social functions on campus which are presented every year include the Foresters' Ball, given by the woodsmen in Paul Bunyan's honor; the Barristers' Ball where the lawyers fete J. Learned Brow; the Nite Club Dance, presented by the music school in a night club atmosphere; the Military Ball sponsored by the R.O.T.C.; the Sadie Hawkins Dance, given by the Spurs so that every Daisy Mae can catch her man; Snow Week-end with its snow king and queen; and Mardi Gras with its carnival of fun for everyone.

**At Main Hall . . .**

Singing on the steps, or SOS is one of the most beloved of all MSU traditions. The songs, led by the Spurs and Bear Paws, form the background for many events, one of them the tapping of members of honoraries. SOS starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. At the beginning of the striking of 8:00, everyone remains silent until the eighth gong is heard. Then the students begin to sing softly, "Old College Chums" and walk away humming it—leaving a happy and friendly note hovering around the spires of Main Hall, the heart of MSU traditions.

**In the Spring . . .**

Interscholastic is the weekend during which Montana High School students gather at MSU to compete in athletic events, speech, dramatics, and journalism and get a taste of college life. Events of the weekend are: tapping of members of Mortar
Board, Silent Sentinel, and Spurs at the SOS, Song Fest, house decorations, bar-b-que, and variety show.

At the Sig Alph Olympics, each women’s living group gets a chance to prove its skills in egg throwing, pie eating and the like. The Sigma Chi Derby Day finds the freshman women trying their best to sneak up on some elusive Sig to snatch the derby from his head.

Seniors Only . . .

When a Grizzly gets to be a senior, then and only then is he entitled to occupy Senior Bench located just inside the right entrance to the oval and donated by the class of 1910. On the Saturday night before Commencement, upperclass women honor the graduating seniors with the Lantern Parade, another AWS sponsored project. The coeds march around the oval carrying lighted lanterns while the seniors, in caps and gowns, form a M in the center. “Montana, My Montana” is sung from the tower of Main Hall and MSU women respond with “Old College Chums.” The Lantern Parade is one of the most inspiring traditions at MSU and a fitting tribute to the graduating seniors.

Small but Necessary . . .

All of these things are traditions of MSU, and there are many more that you will discover for yourself when you arrive and become a Grizzly—such as walking around the oval instead of across it, the band marching and practicing on the Clover Bowl day after day, the ROTC units parading on the Oval Monday evenings during Spring quarter, coffee in the Lodge between classes, the Foresters and Awards Convocations and Charter Day. These traditions enrich the days and years at MSU, creating memories that will remain a precious part of your life, living on in the hearts of the past, present, and future students of MSU.
I Could Have Danced All Night
Notes on Being a "Fair Coed"

Coediquette

Making new acquaintances is a perpetual process on a college campus, so begin with introductions. The most gracious form to use is, "May I present . . ."—but more simply one can say, "Do you know . . ." or "I'd like you to meet . . ." or simpler still one may just mention the two names. Try to give some information about the people you are introducing so that the conversation will start "swinging." Nobody likes to stand like a bump on a log in utter silence.

The woman's name comes first if you are introducing members of the opposite sex, the older person's name if they are of the same sex, the married woman's name first if you are introducing her to an unmarried woman, the most important person first if he is quite distinguished. Examples:

"Miss Jane College, this is Mr. Joe University."

"Mrs. Gray, Miss Frosh."

"Dr. Pain, have you met Miss Coed?"

If someone is introducing you, smile and say "How do you do?" Two women may or may not shake hands. You usually won't offer to shake hands with a man unless you are the hostess. If you shake hands, make the handshake a good firm one. Don't use a wrestler's hold or the dead fish type and never refuse an extended hand.

When parting, Mr. College may say, "I'm glad to have met you." If he does, you reply, "Thank you." But be smart and play it cool. Let him make the first comment.
Here's to You . . .

Here's to you—attractive, pleasant, likeable you. Throughout your life, and especially in college, you will be meeting many people. You will want to be the kind of person others will like and want to know better. As the first impression is often lasting, here are some hints to help make it a good one.

A neat clean appearance means so much. There is no excuse for an unclean or unpressed dress or blouse. Wear outfits suitable to the occasion and remember, Plain Jane is more popular than Fancy Nancy. Stringy, unkempt hair or too much makeup won't make a good impression either. It's you, "My Fair Coed," that others are meeting, not Max Factor. Scrub in time and you'll look fine.

Sounds are so important in the musical notes of a coed. Your voice will be one of the first things people will notice. A pleasing voice and good grammar will do a lot toward making that good first impression. If others have to translate your high school jive talk or rearrange all your scrambled lingo, they may not have time to talk to you again. Profanity of any kind is taboo and along those same lines—gossiping never helps but only harms others. There may be a time and place for most things, but never for these two.
What To Wear?

If you're confused about what kind of costume is in season, the preceding chart (pages 30-31) will aid you. If you can't find the information on the chart, be safe and ask your Junior Sponsor or ask the other girls in your dorm.

Grooming and posture are as important as the proper clothes. Keep your hair, body and nails clean, your clothes brushed and pressed and your shoes polished. Walk like a "fair coed queen" — chin up, chest up, stomach tight and your seat tucked under.

If you're planning to purchase many new clothes for your college wardrobe—plan so that it revolves around two or three basic colors. This not only makes a more stylish you but also cuts down on your expenses for matching accessories. Don't go overboard and buy too much—wait until you see what is in fashion.

If you aren't sure, try to lean toward the more conservative side. A plain coat can go anywhere, even for the evening; so can a smart, simple suit. A basic dress can be changed by beads or scarves. Plain pumps are never out of style. A raincoat or trench coat is needed for those drizzly days.

Beware! Don't let this stiff, formal chart for clothes discourage you, there's more. There are some outfits that you won't be wearing every day, or even once a week, but will be just the thing now and then. If you're not afraid of the casual look, bring your Bermuda shorts, socks and all, they're ideal for dormitory lounging.
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<td>Class, Library and Campus</td>
<td>Skirts, sweaters blouses, simple wool or cotton dresses; NEVER JEANS, except on Saturday till 5:00</td>
<td>Scarf, if needed</td>
<td>White bucks, loafers, flats, and for winter, snow boots</td>
<td>Purse, mittens or gloves</td>
<td>Warm for winter, jacket, raincoat for spring</td>
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<td>Scarf, if needed</td>
<td>Flats, heels, school shoes for football, snow boots</td>
<td>Purse, mittens or gloves</td>
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<td>Concerts and Plays</td>
<td>Suit, tailored or dressy dress</td>
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<td>Tailored wool suit, school clothes</td>
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<td>Flats or heels</td>
<td>Purse, Mittens or gloves</td>
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<td>Heels</td>
<td>Yes, both</td>
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<td>Firesides, Exchange Dinners</td>
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<td>Heels or dressy flats</td>
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<td>Big-Name Band</td>
<td>Dressy dress, dressy skirt and jeweled sweater</td>
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For more conservative girls, pedal pushers and taper pants are "en vogue" for picnics, hiking, or just casual wear. If you're searching for that first tan, don't forget your swimming suit. You won't use it much during winter quarter (except for Thursday night swimming) but come spring and the sun, you'll be glad you brought it.

Speaking of winter quarter, skiers—don't forget your ski togs. There are many fine ski areas close by for those weekend and Friday afternoon ski classes. Besides, what is a better way to spent a Saturday afternoon than on a toboggan or skating party?

For tennis fans, shorts and blouses are court garb and don't forget your racket and tennis balls. Spring quarter also sees lots of golf, hiking, and horseback riding, so be prepared for many good times.

One last hint—many of the functions you no doubt will be attending will be costume parties. There are circus parties, Hawaiian and French parties, the big Sadie Hawkins, and even a good old fashioned barn dance—plus many, many more. Come well prepared with costumes and plenty of ideas. You'll never regret having them.
Popularity Keys

Now just a note of advice in regard to the multitude of friendships you will be making. A "fair coed" should remember: Friendly attitude, willingness to co-operate and good manners are basic requirements. If you live in one of the campus dorms, you'll encounter many rules of discipline necessary to help a large group of girls living in harmony. You should realize that the University has an obligation to your parents and that there must be regulations for the good of the group. This means that you should co-operate, be friendly, natural and success will be yours. Here are seven keys to help you make and keep a great many friends at college.

1. Get to know and understand your dorm-mates. This calls for a sincere effort.
2. Act happy and be agreeable. This doesn't ask for you to lose individuality. Just keep your troubles to yourself until you get to know people better.
3. Study in one of the numerous study rooms if your roommate needs her sleep.
4. Return borrowed articles pressed and cleaned, in as good if not better condition as when you used them. Better still, don't borrow!
5. Keep your room clean and inviting for yourself and your guests. Tidiness applies not only to your own room but to others you visit. There is a good psychological effect upon studying in a clean, tidy room.
6. Remember that the phones are for everyone's use. Try to limit your calls to five minutes, even if he is "your fair gentleman."
7. Please do not brag about your high school accomplishments. What you do is much more important than what you say. Let your college record speak for itself.
Dating Dope

Dating will be a big part of your life in college, and with a little common sense and a few sensible rules to follow, you can't go very wrong.

1. Never break a date with one man to go out with another. The first one will certainly not appreciate it, and the second one will probably end up mistrusting you, too.

2. Should you accept blind dates? Sure you will. Don't forget, he's taking a chance too, and you've got a fifty-fifty chance to meet a real nice guy. Just check with whoever arranges the date, and no doubt you'll have a good time.

3. When you're asked for a coke date, he means just that, a coke—not a hamburger, malt, or French fries. Maybe he's only got a dime, and besides, consider your figure.

4. Be a little bit lazy. Hand him your coat, and hesitate before doors. He'll get the idea and probably like it.

5. Try not to rattle on and on about the other men in your life. Your date, being reasonably normal, would probably prefer other subjects, and especially appreciate the chance to get in a few words in now and then also.

6. And while we're on the subject, young love will probably blossom, as young love has a habit of doing, but nothing is gained by demonstrating the fact all over the campus especially on the steps of the dorm at about 12:59 a.m. Remember, you'll see him tomorrow, and anyway, the housemother would like to get a little "shut eye."
"My Fair Coed" Is Active

Activities are available for you in every corner of our beautiful campus. You'll find the greatest enjoyment, where your interest lies. This is your opportunity to meet people, make close friends, have fun, gain experience and contribute to a worthwhile organization.

Our Church Groups . . .

One of the first groups which you will come in contact with will be the youth group in the church of your choice. The members in this body will have similar ideas and beliefs; you will be enthusiastically invited to join the group. These clubs include:

Roger Williams Fellowship, Baptist; Newman Club, Roman Catholic; Christian Science Organization; Canterbury Club, Episcopal; Lutheran Student Association; Wesleyan, Methodist; Deseret Club, Mormon; Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian.

Get into one of these fine groups and you'll find inspiration and many wonderful friends.
Student Government

ASMSU—The Associated Students of Montana State University—is organized around Central Board. This board is composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Business Manager of ASMSU and two elected delegates from each class. All issues, problems and needs of the student body are discussed, solved, met and sponsored by this group. The officers and upperclass delegates are elected in the spring and the freshmen chose their representatives early in Fall quarter.

So You Like Music

Do you realize that MSU has the best school of music in the Northwest? The symphony Orchestra gives quarterly concerts, and plays on special occasions, such as Commencement. The Concert Band has two formal concerts plus several small concerts and an occasional trip. Football seasons finds the Marching Band and Twirlers performing on the field. The A Cappella Choir, University Chorus, Jubileers, and other choral groups unite each spring and at Christmas time to present special programs.

What About Writing

If you are interested in publications you will have an opportunity to work on Venture, the Sentinel or the Kaimin. Venture is an all-school magazine edited by students, which presents short stories, sketches, editorials, essays, and poetry by campus writers. The Kaimin is published by students of the journalism school every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It is distributed to the Lodge and all build-
ings on campus before noon, and is free to all students. After you’re well acquainted with college life and are anxious to have in permanent form a concentrated capsule of your school year, you may pick up your **Sentinel**. This year-book contains your complete year—your friends, profs, classes, traditions, and dances. The Sentinel staff members are chosen spring quarter from the interested students who apply for work in the many divisions—typing, advertising, layout, etc.

**Drama . . .**

If you like drama, you may drop in on the tryouts held each quarter for **Masquer** productions. Individual effort will give you the part you desire. Besides acting, people are needed to paint flats, put grease paint on the play characters, make costumes, and participate in the business end of the play which includes house management, publicity, and ticket sales. If you have a golden voice, **Radio Guild** offers many opportunities.

**Like Sports . . .**

The **Women’s Recreational Association**, known as **WRA**, through its intramural board, sponsors many activities that will give you the opportunity to meet lots of wonderful gals and to exercise your muscles. The intramural board is composed of outstanding gals who have been selected to manage sports in which they excel. WRA sponsors social affairs and **Play Day** for high schools of this district, and participates in the annual college **Play Day**. Every
university woman is automatically an associate member of WRA. After earning your first P.C. (participation credit earned for each hour of intramural sports) you are entitled to active membership which entitles you to voting privileges and the right to participate in the social affairs of the organization. Each active member who earns six P.C.'s is awarded an "M" pin, ten P.C.'s earn her a gold block "M" and membership in the women's M Club.

**Aquamaids—Swimming Activity**

Aquamaids is a swimming honorary for women who are outstanding swimmers. New members are chosen by vote of the old members after tryouts during fall quarter. They present an annual water pageant in the spring and sponsor intramural and intercollegiate women's swim meets.

**Women's "M" Club**

Junior women having a "C" scholastic average and ten participation credits earned in three team sports, three individual sports, and four elective sports of which not more than two may be interseasonal sports are eligible to become members of the "M" Club, providing they meet the character and leadership standards set by the club. The "M" Club works with WRA, sponsoring several social affairs and play days.

**Jubileers—Music Activity**

Jubileers is a singing group composed of twenty of the best singers on campus. These vocalists not only have singing talent, but a tremendous amount of poise, personality, and stage character. This group furnishes entertainment for various campus events, besides making tours throughout the state. These talented singers come from various fields of study in the University.
Angel Flight

Each fall, twenty-five freshman girls are chosen on the basis of personality and attractiveness by the R.O.T.C. members for this organization. These girls, along with the old members, march in reviews sponsored by the R.O.T.C.

The Ski Club is open to any and all who like to ski—also those who like to try. Main events in the club include the Ski Weekend, an annual trip to Big Mountain, the intramural ski meet at Diamond, and many wonderful skiing days.

Let’s Argue . . .

If soothing little arguments settle your nerves, you’ll like the Debate Team. Any student is eligible to try out for a place on this team, which meets other collegiate groups in hot debate. Individual members successfully enter state oratorical and extemporaneous contests.

A group which adds variety and information to your campus life is Montana Forum. This is a faculty-student discussion group which meets at a weekly luncheon and discusses subjects of interest to the participants. It’s an informal way to learn important and eye-opening facts.

Want More Suggestions? . . .

For an abundance of exercise and good times, the University Saddle Club is the organization to join. It plans pack trips and Sunday rides in the mountains and puts on horse shows both fall and spring quarters.

The Royaleers are looking for the true lovers of the art of square dancing. Anyone may try out for
admission and members find that their schedule of
tours and exhibitions makes for much fun for all.

Girls who love to fly will be glad to hear of the
Flying Club. It is open to anyone over 15 years of
age and the club even owns its own plane.

If you happen to be interested in politics and are
proud of your party (as you should be), try the
Republican or the Democrat Club.

Foreign-minded students will find a source of in-
formation through personal contacts in the Interna-
tional Relations Club.

The Independents, an organization for non-fraternity
students, sponsors exchange dinners and firesides as
well as meetings for sociability.

A non-denominational Christian fellowship, the
Student Christian Association, is an interesting group
which has faculty firesides, Interchurch Council, and
sponsors Freshman camp.

There are quite a number of clubs for "majors," as
nearly every school on campus has at least one or-
ganization. You'll find the Liberal Arts Club, Student
Education Association, the Forestry Club, the Math
Club, the Chemistry Club, the Home Arts Club, the
Pharmacy Club, the Bacteriology Club, the Press Club,
and the Wildlife Club.

In addition to these organized activities on campus,
which are open to women, you'll find yourself in-
volved in student government affairs and living group
participation. Nothing else can be said except—
there's lots to do for an active you!
Activities Balance

Your AWS keeps the active coed on a well balanced diet of activities via the point system. This is a mechanical load limiter which restricts the amount of outside activities any one girl may hold at one time. The following list of permanent A offices has been drawn up by AWS Executive Board and no girl may hold any two of these offices at the same time, and one additional requirement—no girl may hold and AWS and an ASMSU office simultaneously.

PERMANENT A

President of AWS
President of ASMSU
Editor of Kaimin
Business Manager of Kaimin
Editor of Sentinel
Business Manager of Sentinel
President of Spur
President of WRA
President of Panhellenic
President of Living Group
President of Mortar Board
President of Organized Independents
Chairman of Judicial Council
Luck!
Just a little
Bit of Luck!
The Importance of Studying

You are in college to learn. Granted, learning does come from social life too but the most important thing you do while in college is to attend classes and to study. There is definitely an art to studying efficiently and retaining a maximum of the material read and learned. In order to help you begin an efficient program of studying, here are a few hints on efficient study habits. If developed properly in your first year at college, they will be valuable throughout your life.

Study Habits . . .

Study at a regular time and in a regular place. Commit yourself definitely in your schedule to "study history, chemistry, etc." rather than just to "study." Study as soon after a lecture class as possible; the notes will be retained longer if they are studied while fresh in your mind. Start the next class assignment while memory of it is still accurate. Jot assignments down carefully—what they are and when they are due. Utilize odd hours by studying instead of wasting them away; develop the habit of using them for studying the last class you finished and thus cramming will be a foreign activity to you. Use no more than two hours on any one course at a time. It is unwise to study two similar courses one right after another. Trade time—don't steal it. When unexpected events arise, plan immediately how to compensate for the study time lost.
Scientific Method

You have heard of the Scientific Method in terms of science and research, but did you know that there is a Scientific Method of studying? First there is self recitation—you question and answer yourself on the subject you are studying. Before exams, put yourself in the professor's place and try to figure out what questions he will ask. This helps get the whole organization and over-all picture and relation of facts. Spaced review—reinforcing techniques which, if observed carefully, will make the taking of exams almost painless. Forgetting occurs rapidly, but immediate review or summarization of material just studies aids retention as do reviewing each subject every week and re-reading notes and text.

S Q 3R

S Q 3R Method is an effective way to handle daily assignments. Survey the material you are going to cover and get an idea of what is going to be discussed—set an idea goal rather than a page goal. Jot down the ideas you expect to cover. Question yourself about the unit you are going to read. If the unit heading reads "Stages in the development of speech," turn it to "What are the stages in the development of speech?" In this way you will read to find out. 3R—read ( recite (repeat), review. Read—the unit to get the answer to the question you have just asked. Recite—a few brief notes on what you have just read. Review—immediately the entire assignment and ask yourself questions to see if you have understood everything.

Rewards?

Don't let all these suggestions bog you down or make you think that college studying is going to be impossible. Sure, you're going to be working much more than you did in high school, but take it from
those who have lived through it all—these hints are the best way to make it. This process of studying should not be put off until final week; it is a method which needs daily practice. The rewards are numerous. One will be gained when you find yourself on the Dean’s Honor Roll and thus eligible for honoraries which recognize your hard efforts.

**Scholastic Rewards for “My Fair Coed”**

Fun is all very well in its place, but when it comes to settle down to serious school work, it is wise not to debate over the question, “to study or not to study.” If you plan a study schedule and stick to it, you will be able to get good grades and still have extra time for all these activities and more fun too. Both grades and activities are necessary for membership in the various honoraries. Time must be allotted to each according to your individual abilities. Do your best both in your courses and extra-curricular activities and there will be many honors for you.

**Alpha Lambda Delta**

(Scholastic Honorary)

Freshman women who have maintained a grade point index of 3.5 (B plus) average fall and winter quarters are elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary which was founded at MSU by the local chapter of the senior scholastic honorary, Mortar Board. The active members encourage high scholarship among freshman women, and at a ceremony in the dorms, winter and spring quarters, present roses to those women having earned a 3.5 average for the previous quarter. Alpha Lambda
Delta gives a book to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average.

**Spur—Service Honorary**

Tanan-of-Spur is an honorary for sophomore women. Each spring twenty-five Spurs are chosen on a basis of dependability, a 2.5 grade average for two quarters, school spirit, neatness, willingness to work, pep, personality, and activities. Activities include dramatics, athletics, music, debate, publications, clubs, dorm functions and religious groups. An important requirement for eligibility for Spurs is that a girl uphold University regulations which includes not drinking during her freshman and sophomore year.

**Mortar Board—Scholastic Honorary**

Mortar Board members are definitely above average in scholarship, leadership, and service. Their activities include giving the "Smarty Party," sponsoring the local Alpha Lambda Delta, working with Friends of the Library, selling Mortar Board calendars, and supervising Orientation Week. Mortar Board awards a cup to the freshman girl having the highest scholastic index during her freshman year.

**Phi Kapp Phi—Scholastic Honorary**

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary which recognizes students and faculty with superior scholarship in all fields of study, includes those in the upper five per cent of the junior class and the upper ten per cent of the senior class, and outstanding faculty members. The group publishes a student-faculty directory, the "Grizzly Guide," and offers a scholarship to an outstanding junior each year.
Eta Epsilon—Home Economics Honorary

Eta Epsilon, women’s home economics honorary, promotes home economics on the campus. A member must have completed five quarters, have taken at least 20 credits and have maintained a 3.0 in this department. She must have the University average for her entire school career, have no F’s on her record, and be active in the Home Ec. Club.

Phi Chi Theta—Business Fraternity

The main qualifications for membership in this women’s business fraternity is a 2.5 average in business administration. The fraternity works with the men’s counterpart, Alpha Kappa Phi, in the annual business administration banquet. Other activities include the giving of a $25 scholarship to the junior girl with the highest grade index in business administration. A key is awarded to the most outstanding girl in business administration.

Theta Sigma Phi—Journalism Fraternity

This is the women’s journalism honorary which takes an active part in J-school activities. Every year this group sponsors Matrix Table, a banquet which honors an outstanding coed from each class and recognizes noted Missoula women. A “B” average in journalism and a “C” over-all average must be maintained for membership in this honorary.

Kappa Epsilon—Pharmacy Fraternity

Kappa Epsilon is the women’s pharmacy fraternity which works closely with the American Pharmacy Association, Kappa Psi and Rho Chi in bettering the Pharmacy School. The qualifications for membership are a 2.5 over-all grade index in the first year
of professional pharmacy, which is a junior standing. This group holds a tea in the fall to welcome freshman pharmacy majors and one in the spring for Fonder's Day at which time the wives of board members are entertained. Kappa Epsilon also helps with the annual pharmacy picnic and awards banquet in the spring.

Lambda Rho—Health and Physical Education Organization

Lambda Rho is a professional organization whose membership includes women who plan to teach Health and Physical Education, who are interested in becoming playground and recreational leaders, or who plan to become physical therapists. To be eligible for membership a woman must be a physical education major or minor with a 2.5 grade average in the department and a 2.3 over-all average.

Masquers—Dramatics Honorary

Those men and women who have put in 200 hours (20 points) in two fields of endeavor in the theater may be pledged to Masquers, the drama honorary. When a student has earned 30 points he is initiated. Royale Masquer is the highest title, given to students who have earned 100 points. The Masquers participate in various activities including major productions, variety reviews, one-act plays, the Little Theater Festival during Interscholastic, a statewide tour, and an all-school musical or operetta in cooperation with the music school in the spring.
Mu Phi—Music Honorary

Women with a 3.55 average in music and an over-all university average of 3.0 are eligible to be members of Mu Phi, music honorary. Their activities include presenting a musical convocation to the student body, handling the publicity for recitals given by women students, and assisting with music meets. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, music participation, campus activities, and character.

Junior Sponsor . . .

Each spring 11 sophomore girls are chosen to be Junior Sponsors and counsel the freshman girls in the dorms the following year. Choices are made on the basis of personality, activity, interest in the University, scholarship, and counselling ability.

Wing Advisor . . .

Each wing in Turner Hall is fortunate to have an upperclass woman serving and chosen in much the same manner as the Junior Sponsors. They are there to be of help and service to you and if they don't have the answer, they will find someone for you who does.
Whee! Got me to the dorm on time!
Do We Have Any Rules?

Your rules—made by you, changed by you, obeyed by you.

For the women students at Montana State University the AWS Executive Board has formulated the following rules, regulations and standards. Some of these policies have been in effect and enforced for many, many years and yet still today serve the same purpose for which they were established. Others have been passed as the need arises. All of the rules and regulations are enforced by the power and authority of the AWS Board, whose enforcement has been delegated by the Associate Dean of Students office. However, the Associate Dean, Miss Clow, is also our advisor and her help is often sought and always respected. So this is what will be expected of you, for they were made by you and therefore must be obeyed by you until for some worthwhile reason they will be changed by you.

Hours . . .

Freshman women students shall be in their homes by 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Upperclassmen have the same hours, with the exception of 11:00 p.m. Sunday. On each Friday, Saturday, and on Thursday of final week and nights preceding all University holidays, (Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, Track Meet) hours are 1:00 a.m.

Concert Hours are given to students attending concerts, plays, ball games, etc., on school nights, if these events last longer than the regular hours. However, you must return immediately to your house when the affair is over.

Late per is another type of special hour regulation. It is granted, under special circumstances involving departmental work, by the Associate Dean of Students.
This permission gives women the privilege of staying out past the regular hour.

**Junior and Senior Privileges** give junior and senior women the opportunity to stay out until 11:30 p.m. two times during the week (excluding Monday). For a senior to qualify for this privilege she must have a “C” average, 135 credits plus 6 P.E. credits, and have passed the University swimming test. To be entitled to junior per fall quarter, the girl must have junior standing, passed the University swimming test, an over-all 3.0 average and a 3.0 average the previous quarter. Juniors with a 2.5 over-all average and a 2.5 average fall quarter may take late per winter and spring quarters.

**Serenade hours**, given by the Associate Dean, are granted to girls on the night of their serenade. This permission allows the girl to stay out one hour past her serenade or until 12:00 p.m.

For all privileges involving late permission, have consideration for your housemother and let her know before 6:00 p.m. on the night you will be staying out late.

**Signing out** is a procedure to help locate you in cases of emergency. All women are required to sign in and out of their dormitory residence if leaving after 6:00 p.m., or if going off campus. In case of returning late, failure to sign out properly results in an additional campus.

**Men’s Calling Hours**—Men are allowed in women’s residences only after 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; after 12:00 noon on Fridays and Saturdays; and after 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. They are not allowed in women’s housing between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday nights. **College women** may not enter men’s residences without approved chaperones.
But What Is a Campus? . . .

A Campus is the usual penalty for an infringement of the above rules. This means that the girl is restricted to her living quarters from 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m., during which time she may receive no guests. She must also report to her housemother at 7:00 p.m. on the night of her campus. Failure to do so, even if she is in her house, will result in an additional campus. Failure to take a campus on the night appointed by AWS results in four consecutive weekend campuses. A campus is usually taken on a Friday night, unless decided otherwise by the AWS Judicial Board. Campuses are given for one late of 15 minutes or more; two lates totalling 15 minutes in any one quarter; or three lates in one quarter whether they total 15 minutes or not. If you call or notify your housemother when you are unable to meet the specified hours, this will be taken into consideration by the board. If you have been late enough to warrant a campus your case will appear before the AWS Board. You will be given a late blank by your AWS representative which you are asked to fill out completely and state your reasons clearly so the Board can consider your case with the greatest fairness. You have the right at any time to request an interview with the Judicial Board to present your case.

1. Failure to turn in the late blank to your AWS representative in time for the late to be considered at the board meeting at 4:00 p.m. on the Monday following a late to be considered for a campus will result in an additional campus.

2. Girls are held responsible for returning from trips home, out of town visits, University sponsored weekends, etc., on time. It is up to each girl to be certain that her ride is dependable and that they will return to MSU safely and with ample time to allow for difficulty.
3. If a girl is signing out of her living group and will be missing any classes, it will be necessary for her to sign out in Dean Clow's office. Failure to do so will result in a campus.

Explanation of No. 1—A girl must turn in the filled-in late slip in time for the first AWS meeting which follows the night of her late. (This, of course, is in the event that it is her third late or is over 15 minutes.) Deferred campus may be granted by the AWS President. For each night deferred, an extra campus will be added. However, for reasons such as a house or dorm function, University authorized trips, etc., the President may defer the campus without added penalty.

Leaving Campus . . .

To go home—As a freshman you are allowed only three weekends per quarter for going home or on other trips. If you earn a 2.4 or above grade average fall quarter, you are exempt from this rule the following quarter. A 2.0 or above grade average winter quarter exempts you from this rule spring quarter. When going home you must fill out a slip in the office that gives you permission to leave. You are required to report back to your respective living group according to University hour regulations. If you are unable to return by the specified time, you must notify your housemother.

A woman student desiring to be absent from her University residence (residence hall, sorority, or Synadelpthic House) will be required to register such absence on the out-of-residence registration form with her head resident or housemother or the As-
associate Dean of Students and to sign in upon her return in accordance with University or AWS regulations and parents' permission.

1. Permission given by the head resident or housemother:

A. Women will be granted out-of-residence permission by registering **personally** with the head resident or housemother on weekends only (i.e. Friday and Saturday evening) under the following circumstances:

   (1) To go home.

   (2) To visit friends and relatives living out of Missoula upon receipt of a written invitation.

   (3) To spend the night with parents living or visiting in Missoula.

B. According to AWS regulations women are expected to return to their residence by closing time. Special travel permission may be granted to students at the discretion of the housemother not more than **three times per quarter** to return on or before midnight in case of late bus or train. This permission will be granted only for travel by public conveyance and if a request is made **before** departure.

C. For absence necessitated by emergencies such as sudden illness or death in the immediate family.

D. 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.

2. Permission given by the Associate Dean of students:
A. Women will be granted special out-of-residence permission by registering personally with the Associate Dean of Students under the following circumstances:

1. For absences on school days resulting in absence from class.

2. To visit friends and relatives living in Missoula any night including Friday and Saturday, and to remain in town during vacation.

3. For authorized university trips such as debate trips, music tours, religious camps, etc.

4. Ski trips and weekend house parties of university groups, fraternities, etc.

Policies

Unless requested for consideration, lates will not be discussed before the board until they total a campus.

A rate of 35 miles per hour should be allowed for travelling time and for any emergencies which might arise when you are returning to your residence. In giving campuses, this rate will be considered when a girl returns late to her residence.

Standards

Your AWS Board throughout the year sets forth standards which are to be followed by the women at MSU. Many of these standards have already been expressed in this handbook, such as courtesy, etiquette and manners. In regard to dress, AWS upholds the following policies:

Slacks may be worn on campus only on Saturday. This includes meals and the library. Trousers of any kind are never worn to class, to the Lodge, or downtown at any time and on campus only on Saturday.
Bermudas generally replace slacks in warmer weather but are not worn to meals at any time nor to the Lodge. Otherwise Bermudas may be worn at the same time as slacks.

Bathting suits are strictly for swimming parties or sun-bathing close to your dorm. Missoula is far from the Riviera and the girls feel most comfortable in good old American bathing suits. Leave the briefs to Europe!

The above rules are applicable to regularly enrolled undergraduate women students during the regular academic year and Missoula women who come under University jurisdiction. All exceptions to the above rules and policies will be left to the discretion of the AWS Executive Board and the Standards Committee with the approval of the Associate Dean of Students.

Housing . . .

All undergraduate women students whose homes are not in Missoula are required to live in the Residence Halls, the Co-operative House (Synadelphic), or sorority houses, unless excused by the Associate Dean of Students. No undergraduate women students while attending Montana State University may live in an apartment. Women students 25 years of age or older, (as of Sept. 1, 1960) and married women students must have permission of the Associate Dean of Students to live in the Residence Halls.

Students living in the Residence Halls are required to take their meals in the University dining rooms in the Lodge (except in the few cases authorized by the Associate Dean of Students).
The Relationship of AWS To Judicial Council

In cases involving violations of AWS rules exclusively, such as hour violations, AWS has complete jurisdiction. In cases involving violations of University standards related to drinking exclusively, Judicial Council has complete jurisdiction. However, in cases where there are violations of both AWS rules and University drinking standards, a combined board selected from the officers of AWS and Judicial Council will function.

Since both of the organizations handle each case individually, the kind of board selected to handle the case will depend on the nature and extent of the matter involved. The AWS President is always an ex-officio member of Judicial Council.

And So . . .

The time to begin is now—whether you find yourself in the position of the unsure freshman or the wise-cracking upperclass woman.

It's never too late to go to a meeting of a certain club you've always wanted to join. Choose your activities as you do your clothes—with taste and forethought—as to how well you suit one another.

It is not necessary to be an expert in the activity, sport, or project that your club is organized to perform or carry out. It is much more important to you and the club if you have a sincere interest in what you are doing and the time to do it well.

The organizations, various activities honoraries and the elective officers are all here at MSU waiting for you, in addition to the opportunities for learning and securing a career. If you haven't yet, the time to begin is now. Be "My Fair Coed" the minute you reach MSU.