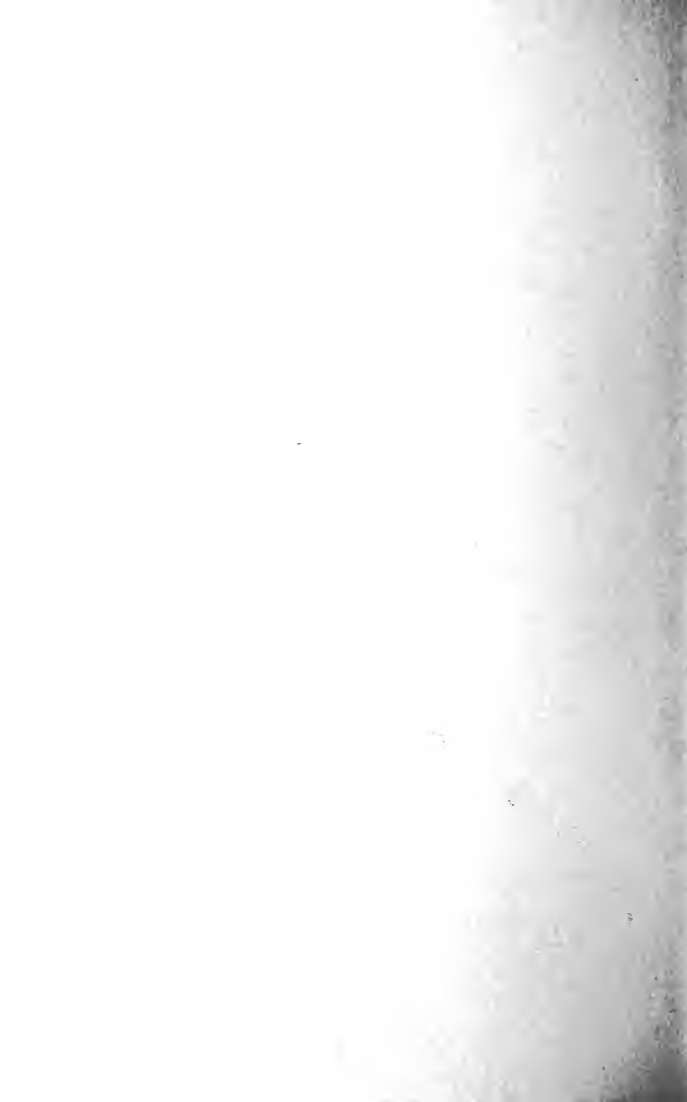


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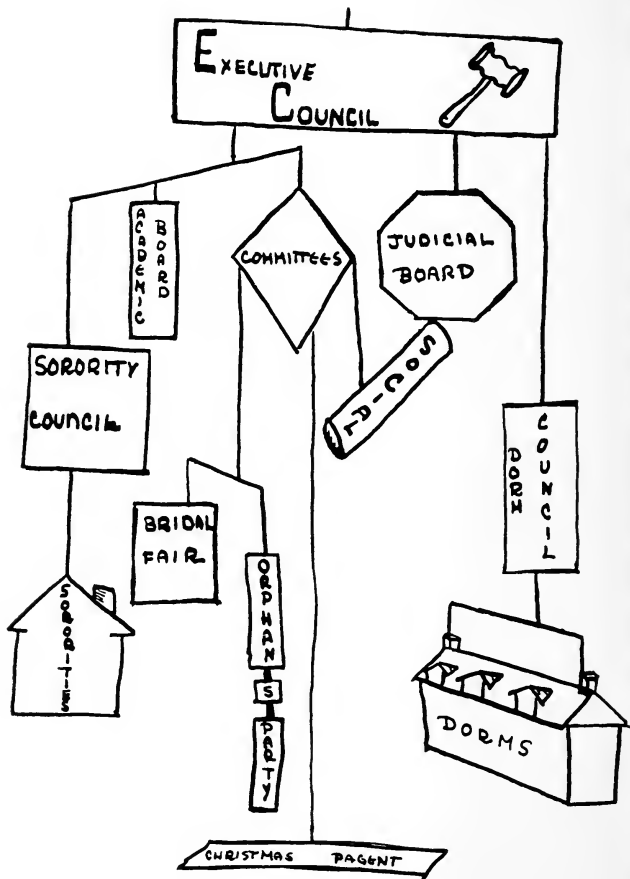
WELCOME!

Welcome to the University of Maryland! May your future, here, be a worthwhile and a happy one. Each of you will encounter many new experiences and will be confronted with countless decisions. Remember that every experience is yours to claim, as you desire, and each decision is ultimately your own, as you feel best. This is your privilege and your challenge!

You are now a member of AWS—Associated Women Students. We are all anxious to meet you and to interest you in working with us. Our common goal concerns women of the University of Maryland in relation to their academic life, culture, social activities, standards, and extra-curricular activities on campus. By doing our small part in these fields, we feel that life at the University of Maryland will be just a little richer for it. Won't you join with us?

May God speed you to and throughout your new challenges at the University of Maryland.

Alice Heisler
AWS President



AWS

The Associated Women Students is you. Every woman at Maryland is a member of AWS, the governing body for women students. AWS sets up and enforces standards of conduct and residence rules, sponsors cultural and social activities, and coordinates the women's activities on campus.

AWS work is carried out through committees. This is where you can take an active part by applying your talents on committees such as Cultural, Academic, Social, Dormitory Big Sister, Publicity, and Publications.

The Christmas Pageant, Bridal Fair, Orphans' Party, and Summer Job Forum will need you. Anyone interested in working on these committees may secure an application blank from Alice Heisler, AWS President, from the Dean of Women's office, or room 113 in the Student Union Building.

The Executive Council

The Executive Council, as the administrative body of AWS, discusses and acts upon problems affecting the welfare of women students.

The Judicial Board

Campus Judicial Board has jurisdiction over all violations of women's regulations, hears more serious cases referred to them by the residence judicial boards, coordinates judicial policy in all residences, and acts as an appeals board. Extreme violations of University rules and those which need immediate consideration are referred to the Dean of Women.

The Academic Board

The Academic Board's purposes are to encourage good scholarship and to improve faculty-student relations. The Board sponsors the Dormitory Scholarship Cup, which is given to the dormitory with the highest scholastic average. Aiding freshmen to adapt to college studies, handling of tutoring arrangements in women's residences, and publicizing job placement forums are ways in which the Board carries out its purposes.

Dormitory Government

Each dorm has a council consisting of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and committee chairmen plus four class representatives. The House Director is the council advisor.

These councils, as the administrative bodies, supervise conduct and scholarship within each dormitory and promote extra-curricular activities.

The officers are elected in the spring. The chairmen and members of the committees are appointed by a committee composed of the new officers, the incoming and retiring presidents, and the House Director, from applications entered by interested students.

Dormitory Council

The Dormitory Council, as the liaison between dormitories and the Executive Council, discusses and acts upon all proposed changes in rules affecting dormitories, helps to formulate dormitory policies and develop an interesting dormitory program.

Dormitory Presidents

Anne Arundel Hall	Iris Kern
Caroline Hall	Kay Fabrick
Carroll Hall	Shirley Twigg
Queen Anne's Hall	Sandra Ratzel
Somerset Hall	Harriet Husted
St. Mary's Hall	Sally Ann Dailey
Wicomico Hall	Barbara Grimes

Sorority Residence Government

Each sorority house has a judicial board composed of sorority president, house president, House Director, and any others deemed necessary.

Sorority Council

The Sorority Council, as the liaison with the Executive Council, discusses and acts upon proposals and problems of the sorority houses.

Sorority House Presidents

Alpha Chi Omega	Elsa Carlson
Alpha Gamma Delta	Charlene Lamb
Alpha Delta Pi	June Scott
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Harriet Melnicoff
Alpha Omicron Pi	Victoria Clark
Alpha Xi Delta	Mary Anderson
Delta Delta Delta	Janet Johnson
Delta Gamma	Rosemary Kirby
Gamma Phi Beta	Sharon Taff
Kappa Alpha Theta	Joan Allender
Kappa Delta	Mary Joan Atkinson
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Connie Cornell
Phi Sigma Sigma	Sandra Bukowitz
Pi Beta Phi	Elizabeth Carey
Sigma Delta Tau	Marcia Renbaum
Sigma Kappa	Joan Ludewig

Deans of Women

Miss Adele Stamp is the Dean of Women. Associate Dean M. Margaret Jameson supervises women's residences. Job placement and counseling are handled by Assistant Dean Marian Johnson. The advisor to the AWS Executive, Dormitory, Sorority Councils, the Campus Judicial Board, and overall advisor to residence councils is Assistant Dean Julia Billings. Assistant Dean Eileen McCormick handles social activities on campus and serves as advisor to the Panhellenic Council and the AWS Social Committee.

AWS Executive Council

President	Alice Heisler
First Vice-President	Pat Hensley
Second Vice-President	Pat Crane
Secretary	Martha Tatum
Treasurer	Anne Riley
Judicial Board Chairman	Pat Boyles
Academic Board Chairman	Connie Cornell
Sr. Class Rep.	Margaret Duncan
Jr. Class Rep.	Patsy Kanner
Soph. Class Rep.	Sue Laffan
Day Dodger Rep.	Betty Thot
Panhellenic Rep.	Jean Kane

AWS Committee Chairmen

Bridal Fair	Betty Conklin
Christmas Pageant	Mary Graeves
Constitution	Ann Lusby
Cultural	Evelyn Laupheimer
Daydodger Big Sister	Carole Broumas
Dormitory Big Sister	Dorothy West
Elections	Irma Dennison
Freshmen Counseling	Ina Segal
House Director's Reception	Three Class Rep.
Information Please	Sue Furber
Orphans' Party	Olivia Scaggs
Publicity—Art	Toni Hoover
Publicity—DBK	June Walker
Social Chairman	Gail Kissling
Summer Job Forum	Alicia Derderian
Advisor	Miss Julia Billings

MARYLAND AND YOU

Welcome to the Maryland Campus. It is all yours now.

Studies

First of all, the University is a community of learning. Much of your time will be devoted to academic development. A weekly study schedule that allows time, in addition to classes and studying, for meals, relaxation, plenty of sleep, exercise, recreation, and campus activities is a must.

Smiles

Maryland students come from all over the world. Be interested and share experiences with those around you. Learn names of all your classmates soon. Wear your orientation hat and name card; they will help you get acquainted!

Activities

There are activities for every interest and talent. A wise freshman partakes **sparingly** of these activities the first semester as she adjusts to college living. It is best to do a few things well.

Religion

An important aspect of college life is a faith to live by and a belief in God. Our chapel on campus is available for students of all denominations. On Sunday, Catholic masses are held at 8:00, 9:30, and 12:30. An interdenominational Protestant service is held at 11:00. In addition to the chapel, there are numerous churches in the College Park area. Berwyn Baptist, 8800 48th Ave.—St. Andrew's Episcopal, College Ave.—Hope Evangelical Lutheran, Guilford Dr. and Knox Rd.—University Methodist, 3621 Campus Dr.—Berwyn Presbyterian, Potomac Ave. and Quebec—St. Jerome's Catholic, 43rd and Gallton, Hyattsville.

Group Living

Dormitory life is fun, but large group living calls for extra consideration of others. One of your first and most important friends is your roommate. Respect her ideas and she'll return your cooperation with true friendship. The walls are also very thin. Gossip and loud conversations carry far.

Big Sisters

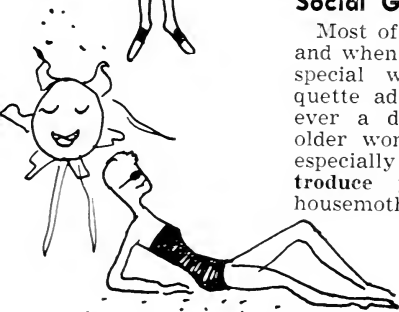
Your big sister in the dorm can be a helping hand. Do not hesitate to confide in her and ask her advice. She can be of invaluable assistance, particularly during orientation, registration, and the first hectic days of classes.

Freshmen Counselors

The student counselors in your dorm have been trained to help you with some of the more baffling little problems that often turn up. Whether it's dates or grades, or what to do in general, you will find them sympathetic listeners. With someone to talk with, your problem is half gone!

Social Graces

Most of you know what to do and when to do it, so just a few special words of college etiquette advice. **Stand up** whenever a dean, housemother, or older woman enters the room, especially a guest. Always **introduce** your guests to the housemother. **Avoid** chewing



gum in public, smoking while walking across campus, public displays of affection, and embarrassment for yourself and others by your conduct in the Dining Hall and at parties.

Clothes

A limited, moderate, but adjustable wardrobe with an emphasis on casual clothes will be the most useful. Classes, warm weather . . . cottons. Classes, colder weather . . . blouses, sweaters, skirts. Coats . . . light jacket, winter coat, raincoat, boots. Football games . . . heels and hose, tailored suits or dresses. Parties . . . wool and crepe dresses, heels and hose. Teas . . . afternoon dresses, hats, gloves. Special dates . . . cocktail dresses. Formal dances . . . gowns, long or short.

Dorm Facilities

Dormitory rooms contain beds, desks, straight chairs, one lamp, dressers, and usually one closet. Sheets and towels can be rented for \$26 a year from a laundry service. These are changed once a week. You will need your own blankets and pillow. Dormitories have washing machines, dryers, and ironing boards. You will need to supply your own irons. Sheets can **not** be laundered in the washing machines.

Automobiles

Due to inadequate parking facilities, it would be advisable not to bring a car on campus, unless it is a physical or financial necessity. All cars must be registered with the University and stickers properly displayed, even if the cars are used infrequently. It is important to park in your designated parking area as tickets for illegal parking are very high.

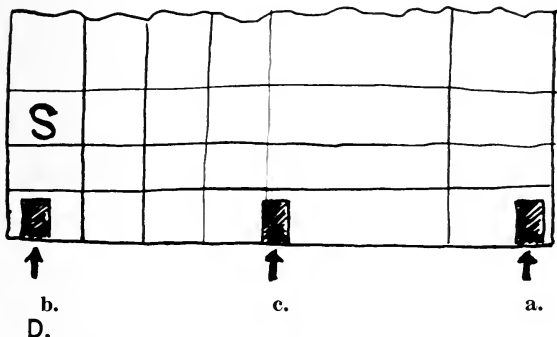


official A W S rules

SIGNING OUT AND IN

- A. **Definition:** Signing out and in consists of recording required information on individual forms at the residence desk **upon departure from the campus at any time and from the residence after 8 p. m.** and upon return.
- B. **"Campus:"** This means the area including the University buildings and grounds, sorority and fraternity houses, and the College Park commercial district.
- C. **Procedure:**
1. Each student must **personally** sign herself out and in.
 2. The following minimum information must be included:
 - a. Time of departure (according to the official dormitory clock).
 - b. Expected return (usually 10:30 p. m. or 12:45 a. m.).
 - c. Destination (address and telephone, if known).
 - d. With whom and how (indicate **last** name).
 - e. Exact time in (according to the Official dormitory clock).
 3. Move red tab accordingly:
 - a. Tab at extreme right indicates that the student is in residence.
 - b. Tab at extreme left indicates an over-night.

- c. Tab at middle indicates that the student will return before closing hour that evening.



Each woman is on her honor to sign out correctly, to obey the University and state regulations which apply to conduct even if signed out for the weekend, and to behave with consideration and politeness wherever she may be. It is essential to know where she is in case of emergency.

SPECIAL SIGN OUTS

- A. **Phoning In and Leaving Late:** See chart on pages 16 and 17 in column **Latest time one can sign out.**
- B. **Illness:** In case of illness or serious family emergency be sure to see the House Director. Sign out for an indefinite time. Bring back a note from parents or doctor to your House Director and instructors.

CLOSING HOURS

A.

When the front door is locked the residence is officially closed. (See Chart pages 16 and 17.)

B. Return after closing

hours: In emergency cases when delayed or unable to return before the residence closing hour, a student must call her director, (in sorority



houses, the House Director, manager or president may be called.) The campus police must also be notified. After 10:30 p. m. all calls to the University go through the campus police. If a student does not return to the dormitory, her parents and the campus police are notified; a call will help to avoid much worry and confusion.

LATENESS

A. Definition: A student who returns to her residence after the expected time of return that she has recorded on her card is considered late. Note: Sign out for the latest possible time. (If you have late minutes you may use them up to 10:40 p. m.)

B. Procedures: All latenesses of less than thirty minutes are reported by the girl herself or by the desk worker to the residence judicial board. All unexcused latenesses of more than thirty minutes are referred by them to the campus judicial board.

C. Penalties:

1. Penalties vary with circumstances but generally consist of revoking 10:30's or late leaves, assigning approved odd jobs in the residence, or "campusing".
2. A "campus" may be defined as:
 - a. **Residence Campus**—confinement to residence after 7 p. m. with no callers permitted.
 - b. **Room Campus**—confinement to residence room after 7 p. m. with no phone calls or visitors permitted.
 - c. **Sign-in Campus**—student signs in hourly all day when not in class and is confined to room after 7 p. m.
3. Judicial Board must be attended before all other meetings.

D. Accumulated Latenesses:

1. Each woman student is granted the privilege of **ten** accumulated late minutes for each semester. A woman student may not be late more than **three** times even if this totals less than ten minutes.
2. If a student has accumulated more than ten late minutes or has had more than three latenesses, an automatic Saturday night campus will be given which must be taken the Saturday after the lateness.
3. When latenesses total fifteen to thirty minutes, there will be an automatic Saturday night campus, plus whatever penalty the residence judicial board decides upon.
4. If a student has been late more than five times, the residence judicial board must refer her case to the campus judicial board.

	Monday	Tuesday
Earliest one can leave the residence.	6 a. m.	6 a.
Latest time one can sign out, or change a sign out.	Before 10:00 p. m.	10:30 p.
Dormitory is closed.	10:00 p. m.	12:45 a.
Quiet Hours.		1
Men's Calling Hours Dormitories	12 noon to 9:45 p. m.	12 noon to 10 p.
Sororities		1 day 1 day 2 days
Recreation Room Calling Hours (According to your Residence)		Begin no End no 1
Calling hours in Fraternities.	none	none

* Officially registered parties only.

** Only when house mother is present and has given her per

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 a. m.	6 a. m.	6 a. m.	6 a. m.	6 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	12 midnight		10:45 p. m.
12:45 a. m.	12:45 a. m.	1:00 a. m.	1:00 a. m.	12:45 a. m.
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m. to 10 p. m. m. to 8 p. m. sed.		12 noon to 12:45 a. m.	12 noon to 12:45 a. m.	12 noon to 10:30 p. m.
lier than 1 p. m. than 9:30 p. m.		1:00 p. m. to 12:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m. to 12:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.
none	none	**4:30 p.m. 7 p. m. (until 12:30 a.m.*)	**1 p.m. to to 7 p.m. (until 12 midnight*)	**2:30 p.m. to 7 p. m.

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LEAVES

A. General Leaves:

1. **Closed night**—All women students must be in their residences by 10 p. m. on Monday nights. No overnight leaves are allowed.

2. Weekday Leaves

a. All upperclassmen have unlimited 10:30 p. m. leaves on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

b. Freshmen:

1.) A freshman is allowed two 10:30 p. m. leaves each week Monday thru Thursday.

2.) If used on Monday (closed night) she must return by 10 p. m., but it will count as a 10:30 p. m. leave.

3.) On the other two nights she must return by 8 p. m.

4.) Freshmen women who make 3.0 averages their first semester are granted unlimited 10:30 p. m. leaves during the second semester (except on Mondays).

5.) Dates in the lobby or recreation room after 8 p. m. count as 10:30 leaves for freshmen, who must sign out.

3. Weekend Leaves

a. Friday and Saturday—All women students may stay out until closing hour. (See chart, pages 16 to 17.)

b. Sunday—All women students may stay out until 10:45. Sunday overnights are free.

B. Late Leaves:

1. **Definition:** A "late leave" permits a student

to remain out of the residence after 10:30 p. m. but no later than 12:45 a. m. unless she is staying away overnight. (See Chart, pages 16 and 17.)

2. Late Leaves by Classification:

a. In addition to 10:30 p. m. leaves, late leaves are granted according to a student's academic classification as listed in the Student Directory, provided the student has at least a 2.0 average. (Physical education and hygiene credits are not included.)

ACADEMIC STANDING

LATE LEAVES

Freshmen—less than 28 credits	5 per semester
Sophomores—28 credits	9 per semester
Juniors—58 credits	14 per semester
Seniors—88 credits	Unlimited

A senior with less than a 2.0 average will have 14 late leaves per semester, a junior will have 9 per semester, a sophomore, 5 per semester.

3. Appeal: Appeal may be made to the Academic Board or the Dean of Women's Office for special circumstances.

4. Transfer Students: Transfer students use the academic classification of their previous school until they are officially classified at this University.

C. Overnight, Weekend, and Holiday Leaves:

1. Permission Forms: Overnight leaves are granted only when the "Parents' Authorization Form" has been signed by a woman student's parents and returned to the Dean of Women's Office.

2. Weekday overnights: Overnight leaves may be taken any night Tuesday through Thursday but not on a closed night. **Each week-**

day overnight is considered a 12:45 late leave. This includes visits to sorority houses.

3. **Weekend Leaves:** Weekend leaves may extend from Friday after the last class until Monday before the first class. They are not considered late leaves unless a student returns to her residence on Sunday night after 10:45 p. m.
4. **Holiday Leaves:** All women have free late leaves on the nights preceding **one-day** holidays and on the nights closing **all** vacation periods.

D. Special Leaves

1. Early morning leaves:

- a. To leave a residence before 6 a. m. for any reason, a student must secure the permission of the House Director at least 12 hours before she signs out.
- b. She must sign out the night before, before the closing hour.

2. Leaves for University functions:

- a. All women students are granted special leaves of 15 minutes after the end of the following functions. (Sign out: "**Special Leave.**")

- 1.) Aqualiners Water Show
- 2.) Band and University Orchestra Concerts
- 3.) Gymkana Show
- 4.) Harmony Hall
- 5.) Interfraternity Sing
- 6.) Modern Dance Concert
- 7.) University Theater Plays in Central Auditorium.



- 8.) Suburban Symphony Concerts (free 10:30's for freshmen.)
 - 9.) AWS Christmas Pageant and Chapel Choir Concert (free 10:30's for freshmen.)
 - 10.) SGA cultural events (free 10:30's for freshmen.)
- b. These are considered 10:30's for freshmen with the three exceptions noted above.
 - c. Reminder: If a student comes in after 10:30 and is not signed out "**Special Leave,**" this counts as a 12:45.
- 3. Basketball games:**
- a. 10:15 p. m. leaves are granted for Monday night basketball games only if the game should extend past 10:00.
 - b. This is considered a 10:30 leave for freshmen.
- 4. Off-Campus cultural activities:** Free late leaves may be granted for attendance at off-campus cultural activities (i.e. symphonies, plays) approved by the AWS Executive Council, if the student presents her ticket stub to her House Director. Functions at Constitution Hall, National Theater, and Arena Stage come in this category.
- 5. Special Permissions:**
- a. Late leaves for extra curricular activities, personal necessity or exceptions not covered by these regulations can be secured through Miss Billings' office.
 - b. Special late leaves are granted only to students with a 2.0 overall average.
 - c. The list for special free late leaves should be taken to Miss Billings at least three days in advance. Free late leaves are not retroactive.

E. Registration Week:

1. The residences close early (no late leaves) until regular hours begin. (Special notices will be sent.)
2. Students who wish to go home during this week may do so without using late leaves.

QUIET HOURS

A. **Definition:** Quiet hours are those times set aside in each residence for study or sleeping.



1. Residents keep room doors shut and conversations low.
2. Radios and phonographs must be turned down so as not to be heard in adjacent rooms. They should not be played at all after 12 midnight.
3. Typewriters should not be used in sleeping quarters between 12 midnight and 8 a. m.
4. Students may not play the piano during quiet hours.
5. All other unnecessary noise is prohibited.
6. For times see chart on pages 16 and 17.

B.

Quiet hours will be enforced by the residence judicial board and executive council.

VISITORS

- A. Calling hours for men in dormitory lobbies and sorority houses are on chart on pages 16 to 17.
- B. Men callers who arrive at times other than those specified may wait for their dates in the reception hall or lobby (but no longer than five minutes) at the discretion of the House Director.
- C. Men callers in the recreational rooms and lobbies after 8 p. m. count as 10:30's for freshmen, who must sign out.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

A. Time:

1. Guests may be invited on weekends or on a night before a holiday with permission from the House Director twenty-four hours in advance.
2. Day students may stay occasionally for some University function, if there is a space available for them, by permission of the House Director.

B. Procedure:

1. Resident secures guest card from House Director and returns it filled out together with guest fee 24 hours prior to the guest's arrival.
2. Guest fee:
 - a. The guest fee is fifty cents per night (one dollar if dormitory linens are used.)

- b. No guest fee is charged if the guest is a resident of another campus dormitory.
3. When the guest arrives, the hostess **must introduce** her to the House Director and show her how to sign in and out.

C. Regulations:

1. Hostess must be in residence during a guest's stay.
2. The guest will be allowed the same leave permission as her hostess.
3. The guest must abide by the closing hours and other residence regulations, such as **out and in** during her stay.
4. The hostess will be responsible for any infractions of the rules committed by her guest.

D.

Arrangements for guests who stay more than a few days must be made through the Dean of Womens office.

E.

Guest privileges apply only to **personal friends** and relatives.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT MEN'S RESIDENCES

A. Social Calendar:

1. Women students may attend only those functions which are registered on the University Social Calendar which is sent to all residences by Friday of each week.
2. Special 2 a. m. leaves are posted on the Social Calendar.

B. Visiting Hours at Fraternity Houses:

1. The housemother or an approved chaperone must be present at all times that coeds are in the house. **Before a member may bring a coed to the house, he must obtain permission from the house mother.**
2. A woman (whether a student or not), escorted by a member, may go to a fraternity house at the times listed on the chart on pages 16 and 17 provided arrangements have been made in advance with the house mother. These arrangements must not operate so as to restrict the house mother completely on weekends.
3. Women are permitted to go to fraternity houses for the purpose of attending registered social events. See chart pages 16 and 17. Desserts on week nights may last until 8 p. m.
4. Women students may not go to fraternity houses during intermission when attending campus dances.
5. Close relatives of fraternity members and their wives may come to a fraternity house for a social visit, which may include lunch or dinner, provided that they do not remain during study hours which begin at 1:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

C. Women Visitors in Men's Residences:

Women are not permitted to visit the men's dormitories or rooms except at special registered parties in the recreation room or living room. Parents and relatives desiring to visit residents of the dormitories should call at the dormitory office.

STANDARDS OF DRESS

A. On Campus:

1. Shorts, slacks, bermudas, jeans, and other sports wear, even when covered by a coat, are **not** allowed in the Library, Dining Hall, or anywhere else on campus, except in buildings or on courts where active sports are being played.
2. The above attire must be covered by a long coat or skirt, when en route to physical education classes, and may **not** be worn in the College Park shopping center.

B. In Residences:

1. No active sports apparel may be worn in lobbies or reception rooms during men's visiting hours.
2. Bermuda shorts and tailored slacks may be worn in the recreation room if the Executive Council approves.

C. Sunbathing:

1. Sunbathing is allowed only in areas set aside for this purpose by the Dean's office. (Special notices are sent.)
2. Dress is in keeping with the usual standards of good taste.

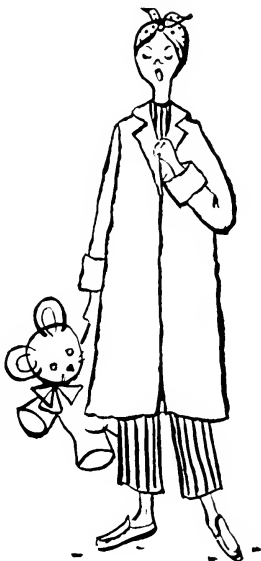
FIRE DRILLS

A. Time: The student fire marshall and House Director of each residence will be responsible for scheduling and directing one fire drill a month.

B. Procedure when fire alarm rings:

Immediately:

1. Leave light on.
2. Leave door open
3. Put on long coats and outdoor shoes.
4. Walk quickly and quietly to assigned exit for roll call and return when signal is given.



GENERAL REGULATIONS

A. Entrances & Exits of Residences: All doors except front doors must be kept locked from sundown (but no later than 8 p. m.) until 8 a. m.

B. Reception Halls and Lobbies of Residences:

1. Studying—Women students may study in the lobby after 12:45 a. m. with the consent of the House Director. Smoking rules will be observed and the room must be kept tidy or the privilege will be withdrawn.
2. Conduct—The lobby and recreation room are living rooms and public reception rooms; therefore behavior should be such that it will not be embarrassing to others or prejudicial to oneself. A student is responsible for the conduct of her guests.

C. Smoking Regulations:

1. Smoking is permitted anywhere in the residence except in the lobby.
2. Smoking is prohibited while walking across campus.

D. Pets:

1. Students are not allowed to keep or feed pets of any kind in University residences.
2. Stray animals may not be housed or fed.

E. Telephone Calls:

1. Students may not receive phone calls before 8 a. m. or after 10 p. m. on Mondays or after 10:30 p. m. on other week nights and 11:00 p. m. on weekends.
2. Emergency calls will be transmitted to the residences by the University police who cover the switchboard at other times.
3. Calls must be limited to five minutes.
4. Calls from the dormitory extension phones to other campus extensions may not be made after 4 p. m.

F. House and Room Regulations:

1. Beds are made and rooms in order by 10:00 a. m. for room inspection by the House Director.
2. **House Rules:**
 - a. A dormitory House Committee with the House Director may set up house rules and enforce those required by the University. These are safety and health regulations for the most part, for example:
 1. Food and dishes may not be taken from the Dining Hall.
 2. Coke bottles must be returned to the cases provided for this purpose.
 3. The only electrical appliances allowed in rooms are fans, hair dryers, electric clocks, radios, and phonographs.
 4. After dark, when lights are on, shades must be drawn.
 5. The dormitory is **not** a tenement house! Calling or talking from windows is taboo.
 6. Food may not be kept on window sills.
 7. Food in rooms must be kept in metal containers with tight covers.

G. Safety

1. Students should lock their rooms when away, as the University is not responsible for loss or theft of articles.
2. Women students should not walk alone on campus after dark.

3. A woman student who leaves her residence hall after closing hours is liable to suspension from the University by administrative action.

H. Use of Alcoholic Beverages: Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, including light wines and beer, is prohibited on the campus or in any fraternity or sorority house or at any function recognized by the University as a student organization.

According to Maryland state law it is unlawful to sell or furnish any alcoholic beverages at any time to a minor under twenty-one years of age either for his own use or for the use of any other person. In Prince George's County it is unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one:

- 1.) To enter the premises of a holder of a class B Beer, Wine, and Liquor license between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. unless in the immediate company of one of his parents or legal guardian;
- 2.) to enter the premises of the holder of a Class B or Class D Beer or Beer and Light Wine license, except for the purpose of obtaining or consuming food, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian;
- 3.) to purchase alcoholic beverages or misrepresent his age to obtain alcoholic beverages or to have them on or about his person.

Our

**“Traditional
Norm”**

“I suppose there is in every art, as there is in every society, not exactly a set of fixed rules but a traditional norm, a way of living and behaving, which the Greeks might call Themis—the thing that is expected, that is always done, and which implies of course a number of things that are not Themis, that are simply ‘not done,’ at least by people who behave themselves.”

(GILBERT MURRAY, “ARE OUR PEARLS REAL?” THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, JUNE 1955.)

We at the University of Maryland hope that our students will acquire this “traditional norm” which for us is a kindly, gracious way of living. No set of rules can cover a philosophy of life, although these rules are designed to point the way to considerate, sane, and pleasant relationships with other people. However, anyone who cares about being a fine person, and who believes that poise, generosity, gentleness, integrity, and honesty are among the most important things in life, will find it easy to understand and keep our rules. Mature self-discipline is a wonderful aid to happiness, paradoxical as that may seem.

We sincerely trust that your experience at Maryland will be a challenge to your intellect and an opportunity to grow in wisdom and charm. The best of luck to you all!

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